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Abandon, *to*—leave, forsake, desert, withdraw from, depart from, retire from, evacuate; —give up, discontinue, cease, quit; —let go, cast off, repudiate; —relinquish, forego, resign, yield, cede, renounce, surrender, abdicate.

Abandoned—forsaken, deserted; —left off, cast away, rejected, lost; —destitute, abject, forlorn; —wicked, reprobate, dissolute, profligate, depraved, flagitious, heinous, criminal, odious, detestable, corrupt, vicious, unprincipled, sinful, graceless, vile, disreputable, incorrigible.

Abandonment—leaving, desertion, dereliction, renunciation, defection, relinquishment.

Abase, *to*—lower, humble, humiliate, degrade, depress, disgrace, reduce, dishonor, demean, debase, bring low.

Abasement—degradation, humiliation, abjection, degeneracy, debasement, servility, disgrace, dishonor.

Abash, *to*—confuse, disconcert, discompose, confound, shame, humble, humiliate, mortify, dishearten.

Abate, *to*—lessen, diminish, reduce, decrease, lower, mitigate, remove, moderate, terminate, suppress; —decline, subside, relax, slacken.

Abatement—diminution, decrease, lessening, mitigation, alleviation, depreciation; —reduction, discount, deduction, allowance, drawback.

Abbey—monastery, cloister, priory, convent, nunnery.

Abbreviate, *to*—shorten, condense, abridge, contract, curtail, reduce, compress, epitomize.

Abdicate, *to*—give up, relinquish, resign, renounce, abandon, surrender, forego, forsake, quit, vacate, desert.

Aberration—deviation, divergence; irregularity, eccentricity, anomaly, abnormity; —derangement of mind, delusion, hallucination, dementia, mania, madness, lunacy, insanity.

Abet, *to*—help, encourage, instigate, incite, stimulate, aid, assist, support, sustain, uphold, connive at, countenance, promote, favor, back.

Abettor—associate in crime, accessary, accomplice, confederate, instigator, coadjutor, promoter, coöperator, ally, *particeps criminis*.

Abhor, *to*—dislike intensely, view with horror, hate, detest, despise, abominate, loathe.

Abhorrence—loathing, aversion, hatred, horror, detestation, repugnance, antipathy, disgust.

Abhorrent—loathsome, odious, detestable, hateful, abominable, revolting, repugnant.

Abide, *to*—live with, dwell, tarry, stay, remain, wait, await, sojourn, reside, inhabit; —tolerate, endure.

Abiding—continuing, permanent, constant, durable, lasting.

Ability—capability, talent, faculty, capacity, qualification, expertness, aptitude, aptness, skill, efficiency, accomplishment, attainment, dexterity, competency, power, force.

Abject—low, mean, base, groveling, ignoble, worthless, despicable, vile, servile, contemptible, degraded, miserable, cringing, fawning, slavish, base-minded.

Abjure, *to*—forswear, renounce, recant, retract, revoke, recall, discard, disown, disclaim, disavow, reject, repudiate, apostatize.

Able—strong, powerful, muscular, stalwart, vigorous, robust, athletic, brawny; —competent, efficient, capable, skillful, adroit, apt, fitted, qualified, gifted, talented, learned; —masterly, effective, telling.

Abnormal—anomalous, unnatural, irregular, eccentric, unusual, exceptional, peculiar, strange.

Abode—residence, habitation, domicile, dwelling-house, home, quarters, lodgings.

Abolish, *to*—subvert, overthrow, overturn;—revoke, abrogate, repeal, annul, cancel, quash, nullify, suppress, annihilate, destroy, extinguish, invalidate, obliterate, eradicate, extirpate, supersede, make void, do away with, set aside.

Abominable—hateful, detestable, execrable, abhorrent, loathsome, odious;—nauseous, foul, offensive, disgusting;—vile, scurvy, wretched;—cursèd, damnable, hellish.

Abominate, *to*—hate, detest, loathe, abhor, execrate.

Abomination—detestation, loathing, disgust, aversion, loathsomeness, odiousness.

Aboriginal—first, primitive, original, native, indigenous;—pristine, primeval, primordial, autochthonic.

Abortion—miscarriage, failure, defeat, downfall, blunder, frustration, misproduction, misadventure, vain effort, futile attempt.

Abortive—untimely, miscarrying, unsuccessful, fruitless, ineffectual, inoperative, futile, vain.

Abound, *to*—be plentiful, overflow, superabound, swarm, teem.

About—concerning, regarding, respecting, touching, referring to, relating to, relative to, with regard to, with respect to, in relation to, as to;—near, around, surrounding;—nearly, approximately;—on the point of, ready.

Above—higher, over, exceeding, beyond;—superior to, too high for.

Above-named—above-mentioned, above-described, above-cited, foregoing, aforesaid, named above, mentioned above.

Abrade, *to*—wear off, wear away, scrape off, scrape out, erase.

Abridge, *to*—make shorter, shorten, abbreviate, contract, compress, condense, epitomize, curtail, lessen, reduce, diminish, restrict.

Abridgment—summary, abbreviation, contraction, synopsis, epitome, compend, compendium, outline, abstract, digest;—reduction, restriction.

Abrogate, *to*—do away with, repeal, abolish, cancel, annul, annihilate, revoke, rescind, set aside.

Abrupt—broken, rough, rugged, steep, bold, craggy, precipitous;—hasty, sudden, unexpected, unceremonious, disconnected, harsh, curt, blunt, coarse, violent.

Abscond, *to*—run away, steal away, decamp, bolt, 'levant,' 'slope.'

Absent—not present, elsewhere, away, gone;—not attending to, inattentive, abstracted, listless, dreamy.

Absolute—entire, complete, unconditional, unqualified, unrestricted, unlimited, authoritative, unequivocal, positive, actual, real, certain, unerring, infallible, peremptory;—perfect, supreme, irresponsible;—arbitrary, imperious, imperative, tyrannous, despotic.

Absolve, *to*—set free from, loose, liberate, release, discharge;—clear, pardon, forgive, acquit, exonerate, exculpate, exempt, justify.

Absorb, *to*—drink in, suck up, swallow up, imbibe, engulf, consume, exhaust, merge, fuse;—engage wholly, monopolize, engross.

Abstain, *to*—keep from, desist from, give up, relinquish, refrain, forbear, withhold, keep back, cease, stop, discontinue, avoid.

Abstemious—abstinent, temperate, moderate, self-denying, sober.

Abstract', *to*—draw from, separate, eliminate, detach, remove;—pilfer, filch, steal, purloin.

Ab'stract, *n.*—summary, compendium, abridgment, synopsis, digest, epitome.

Abstruse—recondite, profound, intricate, difficult, occult, mysterious, mystical, obscure, latent, hidden.

Absurd—silly, foolish, preposterous, ridiculous, irrational, unreasonable, nonsensical, chimerical, inconsistent, incongruous, senseless, stupid, asinine.

Absurdity—folly, nonsense, foolishness, irrationality, unreasonableness, preposterousness.

Abundance—plenty, competency, sufficiency, copiousness, plentitude, exuberance, profusion, plenteousness, overflow, riches, affluence, wealth.

Abundant—plentiful, plenteous, exuberant, ample, copious, rich, overflowing, teeming, sufficient, lavish, large, full, luxuriant, bountiful, abounding.

Abuse (a-būz'), *to*—ill-use, misuse, injure, ill-treat, maltreat, damage, spoil;—cheat, deceive, pervert, misemploy;—asperse, revile, vilify, reproach, calumniate, defame, slander, scandalize, malign, traduce, disparage, depreciate, vituperate, upbraid, insult.

Abuse, *n.*—misusage, ill-usage, ill-treatment, maltreatment;—insult,

derision, insolence, reproach, scurrility, ribaldry, contumely, obloquy, opprobrium, vituperation.

Abusive — insolent, insulting, vituperative, scurrilous, opprobrious, reproachful, offensive, denunciatory.

Abut, *to*—impinge, project, adjoin.

Abyss — bottomless depth, chasm, gulf, gorge, pit.

Academy — school, seminary, college, university, institute, educational establishment.

Accede, *to*—assent, consent, comply with, acquiesce in, accept of, agree, coincide, concur, approve.

Accelerate, *to* — hasten, hurry, expedite, speed, press forward, urge on, quicken, dispatch.

Accept, *to* — receive, take; — admit, assent to, acquiesce in, accede to.

Acceptable — welcome, agreeable, pleasing, pleasurable, gratifying.

Acceptation — meaning, signification, significance.

Access—admission, admittance, approach, entrance, passage, course, avenue, way.

Accessary—associate in crime, accomplice, abettor, confederate, colleague, ally.

Accessible—easy of access, not difficult, approachable.

Accession — increase, enlargement, augmentation, extension, addition, reinforcement.

Accident—misfortune, mishap, misadventure, casualty, incident, contingency, hazard, chance.

Accidental—by chance, casual, contingent, incidental, adventitious, fortuitous, unusual, uncertain.

Acclamation — applause, plaudit, exultation, joy, shouting, cheering, triumph, jubilation, gratulation, salutation, approbation, outcry.

Acclivity — rising ground, ascent, rise, incline.

Accommodate, *to* — adapt, adjust, fit, suit; — harmonize, compose, reconcile; — oblige, assist, furnish, afford, supply.

Accompany, *to* — go with, attend, join, escort, convoy.

Accomplice — associate in crime, abettor, accessary, coadjutor, confederate, ally, colleague, *particeps criminis*.

Accomplish, *to*—perform, execute, fulfill, effect, complete, achieve, perfect, consummate, finish, do, carry out, bring about, attain, perfect.

Accomplished—finished, executed, completed, performed, achieved, attained, effected; — skilled, refined, clever, talented, proficient, polished.

Accomplishment — achievement, fulfillment, completion, execution, attainment, acquirement, qualification.

Accord, *to*—harmonize, correspond, conform, agree, tally; — allow, concede, vouchsafe.

Accordant — compatible, harmonious, consonant, consistent, consenting, acquiescing.

Accordingly—conformably, agreeably, suitably, consequently, hence.

Accost, *to*—speak to, address, salute, greet, hail.

Account, *to*—consider, regard, judge, value, rate, estimate, solve explain; — reckon, calculate, compute.

Account, *n.*— narration, narrative, description, explanation, relation, detail, recital, rehearsal, statement, story, report; — value, profit; — motive, ground, reason; — computation, bill, reckoning, charge.

Accountable—responsible, answerable, amenable, liable, punishable.

Accouter, *to*—equip, provide, fit out, furnish with arms; — adorn, decorate, array.

Accredit, *to* — commission, authorize, depute, delegate, intrust.

Accredited—authorized, intrusted, commissioned, empowered; — confidential, acknowledged.

Accrue, *to*—increase, enlarge, spring up, follow, arise, ensue.

Accumulate, *to* — collect together, heap up, store up, increase, amass, gather, hoard.

Accumulation — collection, aggregation, heap, store, mass, congeries, concentration, pile, hoard.

Accuracy — exactness, correctness, precision, exactitude, fidelity, nicety.

Accurate — exact, correct, precise, just, nice, careful, truthful, strict, methodical, right, regular.

Accusation—charge, impeachment, imputation, criminatiou, arraignment, indictment.

Accuse, *to*—charge, impeach, blame, arraign, censure, impute, indict, incriminate, criminate, tax.

Accustom, *to*—use, habituate, exercise, familarize, inure, train.

Acerbity—sourness, tartness, sharpness, astringency; — harshness, asperity, bitterness, crabbedness, moroseness, acrimony.

Ache— pain, suffering, anguish, pang.

Achieve, *to*—accomplish, perform, complete, finish, execute, effect, fulfill, realize, attain, consummate, do, gain, win.

Achievement—performance, feat, exploit, deed, completion, execution, accomplishment, attainment, acquirement, gain.

Acknowledge, *to*—admit, confess, own, avow, grant, recognize, allow, concede, concur.

Acknowledged—owned, admitted, conceded, confessed.

Acme (ak'me)—apex, climax, culmination, summit, zenith.

Acquaint, *to*—inform, enlighten, apprise, make aware, make known, notify, communicate, tell, impart, announce, disclose, divulge.

Acquaintance—comrade, companion, friend, associate;—familiarity, intimacy, friendship, fellowship, companionship;—knowledge, experience.

Acquiesce, *to*—agree, accede, assent, comply, consent, give way, coincide with, approve of, concur, yield, be resigned.

Acquire, *to*—get, gain, procure, obtain, attain, win, earn, reap, realize.

Acquirement—acquisition, attainment, accomplishment, qualification;—mental gain, knowledge, learning.

Acquit, *to*—pardon, forgive, clear, absolve, exonerate, justify;—set free, discharge, release, liberate.

Acquittance—releasement, absolution, exculpation;—receipt, discharge.

Acrimonious—stinging, pungent, harsh, poignant, irritating, sharp, acrid, biting, sarcastic, ill-natured, caustic.

Acrimony—asperity, acerbity, virulence, harshness, causticity, bitterness, ill-temper, moroseness.

Act, *to*—work, operate, exert, effect, perform, do;—play, enact, feign, simulate, personate.

Act, *n.*—actiou, deed, performance, achievement, exploit, feat;—law, statute, ordinance, bill;—reality, fact.

Action—deed, achievement, exploit, feat, performance, accomplishment, agency, instrumentality;—battle, engagement.

Active—clever, brisk, alert, agile, nimble, sprightly, prompt, quick, energetic, vigorous, lively, busy, diligent, industrious, enterprising, laborious, expert, dexterous, wide-awake;—efficient, drastic.

Activity—nimbleness, agility, swiftness, fleetness, celerity, rapidity, velocity, quickness, sprightliness, alertness, liveliness, promptness, vivacity.

Actor—doer, worker, agent, performer;—player, comedian, tragedian.

Actual—real, positive, genuine, true, certain, authentic, unquestiouable.

Actually—verily, truly, positively, decidedly, assuredly.

Actuate, *to*—act upon, move, impel, instigate, induce, prompt, persuade, influence, animate, incite, stir.

Acumen—acuteness, shrewdness, astuteness, perspicuity, keenness, sagacity, sharpness, penetrativeuess.

Acute—piercing, pointed;—subtle, keen, shrewd, sagacious, discerning, perspicacious, astute, ingenious, penetrating;—severe, inteuse, violeut, poignant;—shrill, high-toned, sharp.

Acutely—sharply, intensely, painfully, deeply, keenly, poignantly.

Acuteness—acumen, sagacity, penetration, shrewdness, ingenuity.

Adage—saying, maxim, aphorism, motto, proverb, precept, apothegm, dictum, byword, saw.

Adapt, *to*—fit, suit, accommodate, adjust, apply, fashion, qualify, prepare, harmonize, conform, arrange.

Add, *to*—augment, increase, enlarge, extend, amplify;—subjoin, annex, affix, attach, appeud, adjoin, tag, tack;—sum up, cast up.

Addicted—given up to, devoted, attached, habituated, accustomed.

Addition—enlargement, extension, appendage, adjunct, accession;—increase, augmentation, accretiou, supplement.

Additional—supplementary, supplemental, extra, more.

Address, *n.*—appeal, invocation, petition, solicitation, application;—discourse, speech, harangue;—oration, lecture, sermon;—tact, skill, ability, adroitness, dexterity, ingenuity, expertness;—direction, superscription;—manner, demeanor, deportment. [salute.

Address, *to*—speak to, accost. hail.

Adduce, *to*—present, offer, allege, advance, introduce, name, mention, cite, quote.

Adept—proficient, skillful, expert, dexterous, experienced, practised, accomplished.

Adequate—enough, sufficient, commensurate, requisite, able, equal, competent, capable.

Adhere, *to*—stick fast, hold fast, cleave to, cling, attach, coalesce, cohere, unite, fix, join.

Adherence—adhesion, attachment, fidelity, devotion, constancy, faithfulness, endearment.

Adherent—follower, upholder, supporter, partisan, pupil, disciple, votary, friend, ally.

Adhesion—adherence, attachment, cohereuce, union, fidelity, devotion.

Adieu—good-by, farewell, *au revoir*, leave-taking, valedictiou, parting salutation.

Adjacent—near to, close to, bordering on, adjoining, contiguous, conterminous, neighboring, nigh.

Adjourn, *to*—defer, postpone, delay, lay over, put off, prorogue.

Adjudge, *to*—determine, adjudicate, decide, sentence, coudemn;—assign, apportion, distribute, award.

Adjunct—appendage, appendency, appurtenance, addition, dependency

Adjust, *to*—fit, suit, adapt, conform; —regulate, arrange, classify, rectify, set in order;—reconcile, compose, harmonize, settle, redress, correct, remodel.

Administer, *to*—manage, superintend, direct, control, execute, discharge;—contribute, dispense, supply, furnish, serve, award.

Admirable—excellent, valuable, exquisite, rare, choice;—wouderful, surprising, astonishing.

Admiration—approbatiou, appreciation, approval, love, regard, praise, esteem;—wonder, amazemeut, astonishment, surprise.

Admire, *to*—esteem, approve, appreciate, delight in, extol, commend, respect, praise, love.

Admission—admittance, entrance, access, initiation;—concession, allowance.

Admit, *to*—concede, grant, permit, allow;—receive, accept, confess, acknowledge.

Admonish, *to*—caution, rebuke, reprove, reprimand, censure, chide;—advise, counsel, warn, forewarn.

Admonition—advice, counsel, caution, warning, forewarning, reproof.

Adopt, *to*—take, select, choose, appropriate, assume.

Adore, *to*—worship, reverence, venerate, revere, glorify, bow to;—love, honor, admire, idolize.

Adorn, *to*—beautify, decorate, embellish, ornament, enrich, garnish, deck, bedeck, grace.

Adroit—skillful, expert, dexterous, proficient, ingenious, clever.

Adulation—extreme praise, extravagant compliments, flattery.

Adulterate, *to*—corrupt, debase, deteriorate, contaminate, vitiate.

Adulterated—impure, debased, deteriorated, vitiated, spurious.

Advance, *to*—go forward, proceed; —promote, elevate, heighten, improve;—accelerate, further, forward, increase;—progress, grow, rise, prosper;—adduce, allege.

Advancement—progression, progress, propulsion;—promotion, preferment, improvement.

Advantage—benefit, profit, gain;—superiority, ascendancy, upperhand; —good, utility, service, convenience.

Advantageous—beneficial, useful, profitable, serviceable, salutary.

Adventitious (-tish'us)—extrinsic, incidental, casual, foreign.

Adventure—incident, event, occurrence, contingency, enterprise, risk, venture, undertaking, speculation.

Adventurous—venturesome, enterprising, hazardous, chivalrous, gallant;—bold, daring, rash, reckless, foolhardy.

Adversary—opposer, opponent, antagonist, assailant, foe, enemy;—competitor, rival.

Adverse—opposed to, contrary to, reluctant, unwilling, counteractive, opposite, inimical, hostile, repugnaut, conflicting;—unfortunate, unfavorable, unpropitious.

Adversity—calamity, affliction, misfortune, disaster, ill-luck, misery, sorrow, distress, trouble.

Advert, *to*—allude to, refer to, hint at, touch upon, glance at, observe, notice, regard.

Advertise, *to*—publish, announce, proclaim, promulgate, notify;—aprise, declare, make known.

Advertisement—notice, announcement, publication, proclamation.

Advice—couusel, caution, warning, admonition;—information, instruction.

Advisable—prudent, proper, expedient, profitable.

Advise, *to*—admonish, warn, counsel, suggest;—confer, consult, deliberate;—notify, inform, acquaint, aprise, instruct.

Advisedly—deliberately, discreetly,

designedly, circumspectly, knowingly.

Advocate, *to*—plead for, favor, countenance; — defend, support, justify, vindicate, maintain.

Advocate, *n.* — counsel, defender, upholder, supporter.

Aerial—atmospheric; -airy, etherial; — gaseous, volatile, vaporous; — high, lofty.

Affability—courtesy, courteousness, complaisance, urbanity, politeness.

Affable — courteous, sociable, polite, conversible, complaisant, urbane.

Affair — concern, matter, question, subject, topic; — business, transaction, occurrence, incident, event.

Affect, *to* — influence, act upon, interfere with; — impress, soften; — concern, interest, regard; —aspire to, desire, crave; —assume, pretend, feign; — arrogate; — touch, move.

Affectation — pretension, assumption, simulation, mannerism, show.

Affecting—touching, pathetic, melting, moving, impressive, exciting, tender.

Affection—tenderness, endearment, fondness, devotion, attachment; — inclination, propensity; —attribute, quality.

Affectionate — loving, tender, fond, devoted, warm-hearted, attached.

Affinity— relationship, relation, kindred, kin; — sympathy with, similarity, resemblance, agreement, conformity, connection, alliance.

Affirm, *to* — asseverate, avouch, aver, assert; —declare, depone, maintain, confirm.

Affix, *to* — attach, annex, subjoin, append, fasten, bind, tack.

Afflict, *to* — grieve, distress, disquiet, trouble, torment, agonize, harass, wound, pain.

Afflicting — grievous, unhappy, disastrous, calamitous, painful.

Affliction — trouble, calamity, misfortune, wretchedness, sorrow, adversity, hardship, distress, sorrow.

Affluence—wealth, riches, opulence, abundance, exuberance, plenty.

Afford, *to* — yield, produce, supply, furnish, impart, grant, give; — offer, bestow, communicate; — spare, bear the cost of.

Affray—fray, feud, broil, brawl, fight, quarrel, uproar, tumult, wrangle, altercation, disturbance, strife.

Affright, *to* — frighten, terrify, scare, intimidate, appal, dismay, alarm.

Affront, *to*—offend, insult, aggravate, annoy, vex, exasperate, outrage, provoke, wound.

Affront, *n.*— insult, indignity, offense, abuse, ill-treatment, outrage, wrong.

Aforesaid — foregoing, forenamed, forementioned, preceding, abovenamed, above-mentioned.

Afraid—fearful, apprehensive, timid, timorous, faint-hearted, frightened.

Afterwards — subsequently, thereafter, ultimately.

Age—epoch, era, time, period, generation; — maturity, majority, years of discretion; —senility, decline of life.

Aged—old, olden, elderly, senile, ancient, antiquated.

Agency—instrumentality, action, influence, operation, means, resource, management.

Agent—actor, doer, efficient cause; — — executor, deputy, attorney, commissioner, procurator.

Aggrandize, *to* — make great, exalt, augment, magnify, advance, dignify, elevate, ennoble, enrich.

Aggravate, *to* — tantalize, provoke, exasperate, irritate, inflame; — increase, intensify, heighten, raise; — make worse, exaggerate, magnify.

Aggregate, *to* — heap up, amass, collect, accumulate, get together.

Aggregate, *n.*— sum total, amount, mass, lump, body, bulk, heap.

Aggression — provocation, offense, assault, attack, encroachment.

Aggressive — assailing, attacking, assaulting, offensive.

Aggrieve, *to* — grieve, afflict, wrong, injure, maltreat.

Agile — quick, active, nimble, lively, brisk, supple, alert, quick, prompt.

Agility — quickness, swiftness, fleetness, nimbleness, celerity, speed.

Agitate, *to*—shake, rouse, stir up, ferment; — confuse, disconcert, flurry, distract; — debate, discuss.

Agitation—shaking; — excitement, commotion, disturbance; — tremor, emotion, throb, thrill, trepidation, perturbation, discomposure, flurry.

Agonize, *to* — torture, torment, distress, rack, pain.

Agony — anguish, pang, torture, torment, throe, distress, suffering, woe.

Agree, *to*— accede, assent, consent; — concur, acquiesce, coincide, comply, harmonize; — correspond, answer, accord, tally, suit.

Agreeable—pleasing, pleasant, gratifying; — acceptable, welcome; — amiable, good-natured, complaisant; — suitable, consistent, consonant.

Agreement — union, conformity, accordance, concurrence, coincideuce, consonance, concord, compliance, suitableuess, harmony, unison; — contract, bargain, stipulation, compact, covenant.

Aid, *to* — help, assist, succor, relieve; — co-operate, forward, further, contribute, conduce, tend, facilitate; — favor, foster. protect, encourage, support, subsidize.

Aid, *n.* — help, assistance, succor, sustenance, beueñt, relief, furtherance, promotion.

Ailing — ill, sick, diseased, indisposed, poorly, unwell.

Aim, *to* — point, direct, level; — aspire to, strive for, endeavor to.

Aim, *n.* — purpose, design, intention, intent, object, tendency, drift, bent, end; — direction, course, mark.

Air — look, aspect, mien, appearance, cast, manner, address, bearing, deportment, demeanor.

Airy — thin, light, etherial, fairy-like, animated, sprightly; — vain, trifling.

Akin — related, kindred, consanguineous, congenital, allied, similar, cognate, analogous.

Alacrity — willingness, readiness, activity, quickness, promptitude; — briskness, liveliness, sprightliness.

Alarm — fear, fright, terror, dismay, consternation, disquietude, apprehensiou, dread.

Alert — watchful, vigilaut, wary, circumspect; — quick, active, nimble, agile, lively, brisk, prompt.

Alien — strauge, foreign, adverse, repugnant to; — remote, estranged.

Alienate, *to* — estrange, wean, disaffect; — assign, transfer, couvey.

Alienation — transferrence, conveyance; — insanity, madness, aberration

Alike — same, identical, equal, similar, twin, analagous, equivalent.

Aliment — food, victuals, uutriment, sustenance, pabulum, nourishment, provisiou, meat.

Alive — living, breathing, existing, existent; — animated, alert, active; — sensitive, susceptible; — sprightly, cheerful, lively; — quick, brisk.

All — every one, whole number, total, entire, complete, perfect.

Allay, *to* — quiet, calm, soothe, compose, pacify, appease, assuage, alleviate, soften, tranquilize, moderate, check, mollify, palliate, repress.

Allege, *to* — assert, declare, affirm, aver, asseverate; — adduce, advance, cite, quote.

Alleviate, *to* — lessen, diminish, mitigate, assuage, abate, soothe, solace, allay, relieve, soften.

Alleviation — relief, mitigation, diminution, palliation.

Alliance — connection, relationship, affinity; — union, combination, coalition; — compact, treaty; — league, confederacy.

Allied — counected, related, kindred, alike, joined, leagued, confederated.

Allot, *to* — distribute, divide, apportion, assign, parcel out, share.

Allow, *to* — admit, acknowledge, own, coucede; — permit, let, authorize; — suffer, tolerate, endure, bear; — give, grant, yield; — approve, sanction; — remit, deduct, abate.

Allowance — pay, wages, salary, compensation, stipend, grant, recompense.

Allude, *to* — suggest, intimate, advert to, refer to, hint, insinuate, remark.

Allure, *to* — entice, decoy, lure, tempt, inveigle, attract, coax, persuade.

Alluring — attractive, enticing, inviting, tempting.

Ally — helper, assistant, associate, coadjutor; — abettor, accessary, confederate.

Alone — solitary, lone, sole, separate, single, uncombined, unconnected, isolated.

Along — lengthwise, longitudinally; — onward, forward; — by, over, upon.

Also — in addition, likewise, besides, moreover, furthermore.

Alter, *to* — change, vary, diversify, remodel, modify, transform, convert, metamorphose, shift, turn.

Alteration — change, variation, modification, transition, shifting, mutation, mutability.

Altercation — wrangle, quarrel, dispute, controversy, contest, variance, dissension, contention, brawl, bickering, affray, commotion, disturbance.

Although — though, yet, but, still, admitting that, nevertheless, notwithstanding.

Altitude — height, elevation, loftiness, eminence, summit.

Altogether — fully, completely, entirely, wholly, totally, thoroughly, utterly.

Always — ever, forever, continually, habitually, uniformly, perpetually, constantly, incessantly, unceasingly, eternally.

Amass, *to* — collect, gather, accumulate, hoard, store up, heap up.

Amaze, *to* — surprise, astonish, astound, startle, alarm, electrify.
Amazed — astonished, surprised, astounded, dumbfounded, bewildered.
Amazement — wonder, surprise, astonishment, perplexity, confusion, bewilderment, awe.
Amazing — wonderful, wondrous, astonishing, surprising, marvelous, astounding, extraordinary, stupendous.
Ambiguous—dubious, doubtful, uncertain, indefinite, vague, obscure, equivocal, enigmatical.
Ambition — aspiration, emulation, eagerness, avidity, hankering, longing.
Ambitious—aspiring, emulous, soaring, vaulting, proud.
Ameliorate, *to* — amend, better, improve, benefit, assuage, lessen, alleviate, relieve.
Amenable — answerable, accountable, responsible, liable.
Amend, *to* — mend, rectify, correct, improve, better, repair, reform.
Amends—recompense, satisfaction, compensation, reparation, atonement, apology; — remuneration, indemnity, requital, equivalent.
Amiable—lovable, pleasing, attractive, fascinating, engaging, cheerful, agreeable, pleasant.
Amicable — friendly, fraternal, cordial, brotherly, peaceable, harmonious, kind, kindly.
Amorous — loving, affectionate, tender, fond; — amatory, erotic.
Amorphous — irregular, formless, unformed, shapeless, unshapen.
Amount — sum total, aggregate, whole quantity.
Ample — spacious, capacious, extensive, expansive; — abundant, plentiful, plenteous, copious; —full, large, unrestricted, diffusive.
Amplify, *to* — enlarge, extend, expand, increase, augment, dilate, swell.
Amplitude — magnitude, greatness, largeness, fullness, plenitude.
Amuse, *to* — divert, gratify, please, recreate, enliven, cheer, entertain, delight, solace; — beguile, delude, deceive.
Amusement — entertainment, recreation, diversion, pastime, delight, pleasure, merriment, frolic, sport.
Amusing — entertaining, diverting, interesting, enchanting, beguiling, pleasurable, laughable, sportive, ludicrous, comic.
Analogy — similarity, resemblance, similitude, comparison, parity.
Analysis — separation, dissolution, dissection, decomposition.
Anarchy—misgovernment, misrule, lawlessness, disorder.
Anathema — malediction, imprecation, proscription, fulmination, excommunication.
Ancestors — forefathers, ancestry, progenitors, predecessors, lineage, family, race.
Ancient — antiquated, obsolete, antique, old-fashioned; — elderly, old, aged; — primitive, pristine.
Angelic — spiritual, heavenly, celestial, seraphic; — pure, lovely.
Angels — heavenly spirits, celestial host, angelic host, cherubim, seraphim.
Anger — wrath, rage, ire, fury, choler, exasperation, irritation, passion, indignation, resentment, enmity.
Angle—corner, nook; —bend, crotch; — elbow, knee, cusp, point.
Angry — passionate, irritated, indignant, incensed, provoked; — wroth, wrathful, raging, furious, choleric, exasperated, infuriated, ireful, irate.
Anguish — agony, torture, torment, pain, pang, distress, suffering, grief, sorrow, woe.
Animadversion — strictures, comment, criticism, rebuke, reprehension
Animate, *to* — enliven, inspirit, exhilarate, inspire, instigate, incite, encourage, cheer, rouse, urge, quicken, gladden; —embolden, invigorate, revive, vivify.
Animated—inspirited, exhilarating, inspiring, enlivening, spirited, active
Animation — life, spirit, buoyancy, vivacity, exhilaration, sprightliness, liveliness.
Animosity — hostility, antagonism, antipathy, rancor, malevolence, malignity, virulence, bitterness, anger, ill-will, enmity, hatred.
Annals—archives, chronicles, memorials, records, historical accounts.
Annex, *to*—join, append, affix, attach, connect, subjoin, adjoin, add, tack.
Annihilate, *to*—destroy, extinguish, demolish, uproot, extirpate, eradicate, exterminate, nullify.
Annotation — note, comment, commentary, remark, observation, criticism, elucidation, explanation.
Announce, *to*—give notice, publish, proclaim, advertise, promulgate, declare, enunciate, disclose, divulge, reveal, notify.

Annoy, *to* — molest, disturb, worry, plague, pester, harass, tantalize, provoke, tease, vex, bother, trouble, discommode, incommode, weary.

Annoyance — vexation, discomfort, worry, trouble, uneasiness.

Annul, *to* — repeal, nullify, abolish, abrogate, revoke, cancel, rescind, quash.

Anomalous—irregular, unusual, exceptional, abuormal.

Anomaly—irregularity, abnormity, eccentricity, rarity.

Answer—reply, rejoinder, response, retort, repartee; — refutation, vindication, defense; — solution.

Answerable — amenable, accountable, responsible, liable; — suitable, suited.

Antagonism — hostility, animosity, enmity, opposition.

Antagonist—enemy, adversary, foe, opponent.

Antagonistic — hostile, inimical, repugnant, adverse, opposing.

Antecedent—prior, preceding, foregoing, previous, anterior, former, preliminary.

Anterior — previous, precedent, preceding, prior, former, foregoing, introductory, antecedent.

Anticipate, *to* — expect, hope for, count upon, prepare for, calculate upon, foresee, forecast, forestall, prejudge.

Antidote — remedy, counteraction, preventive.

Antipathy — dislike, hatred, enmity, aversion, disgust, distaste, hostility, antagonism, repugnance, detestation, contrariety.

Antiquated — ancient, old, antique, quaint, archaic, obsolete.

Anxiety — uneasiness, disquietude, care, solicitude, intentness, eagerness, watchfulness, restlessness; — concern, apprehension, misgiving.

Anxious — disturbed, distressed, disquieted, uneasy, restless, troubled; — apprehensive, careful, watchful.

Apart — separately, aside, by itself, aloof; — away, alone, asunder.

Apartment — room, chamber, hall, lodging, berth.

Apathetic — impassive, insensible, indifferent, unfeeling, cold, frigid.

Apathy—indifference, unconcern, insensibility, unfeelingness, coldness, stoicism, phlegm.

Ape, *to* — imitate, simulate, mimic, mock.

Apex—top, summit, tip, vertex, acme.

Aperture — opening, hole, perforation, fissure, cleft, gap, chasm.

Aphorism — axiom, maxim, adage, proverb, precept, apothegm, dictum.

Apish — foppish, affected, silly, foolish, trifling, insignificant.

Apocryphal — fictitious, spurious, legendary, doubtful, uncertain, unauthenticated, uncanonical.

Apology — excuse, justification, vindication, exculpation, defense, plea; — explanation, reparation, amends.

Apostate—backslider, traitor, turncoat, deserter, renegade, recreant, heretic.

Apostle—preacher, missionary, messenger, herald.

Apothegm — aphorism, adage, maxim, proverb, dictum, saw.

Appall, *to* — affright, dismay, alarm, terrify, frighten, dishearten, daunt, intimidate, shock.

Apparel—clothes, clothing, raiment, garments, garb, costume, attire, vestment, vesture, habiliments, dress.

Apparent — visible, evident, unmistakable, self-evident, manifest, palpable, indubitable, obvious, certain, distinct, plain, clear; — seeming, specious, ostensible.

Appeal, *to* — apply to, call upon, invoke, entreat, address, refer.

Appearance — coming, arrival, advent, manifestation; — aspect, likeness, semblance, look, manner, mien, figure, presence.

Appease, *to*—calm, quiet, pacify, conciliate, soothe, allay, assuage, compose, tranquilize.

Appellation — name, title, cognomen, designation, denomination.

Append, *to* — add, annex, affix, subjoin, fasten to.

Appended — added, joined, affixed, attached, subjoined, additional, appendant, concomitant.

Appertaining—belonging, concerning, relating, regarding, touching, pertinent.

Applaud, *to* — extol, praise, magnify, commend, eulogize, approve, cheer, encourage.

Applause — acclamation, cheers, acclaim, plaudit, loud commendation, huzzas.

Applicable — suitable, adapted, appropriate, useful, convenient, pertinent, apposite.

Application — request, solicitation, petition, appeal; — use, practice, exercise; — assiduity, perseverance, industry, attention.

Apply, *to*—use, employ, exercise, devote, engage, dedicate, allot.
Appoint, *to*—establish, prescribe, determine; — direct, order, ordain, decree; — assign, allot, depute, designate; — nominate, name, constitute.
Apportion, *to* — distribute, divide, assign, share; — allot, deal, dispense.
Apposite — appropriate, applicable, suitable, adapted, fitting, befitting, pertinent, relevant, *apropos*.
Appreciate, *to*—esteem, value, prize, estimate, recognize, acknowledge.
Apprehend, *to* — conceive, imagine, believe, comprehend, understand; — anticipate, fear, dread; — arrest.
Apprehension — fear, dread, distrust, suspicion, misgiving, alarm; — opinion, conception, sentiment; — arrest, capture.
Apprise, *to* — make known, inform, tell, communicate, disclose, impart, acquaint, notify, publish.
Approach—approximation, advent, arrival; — passage, avenue, access, entrance.
Approbation — assent, consent, approval, permission, concurrence, encouragement, commendation, attestation, sanction, praise.
Appropriate—fit, suitable, adapted, proper, becoming, congruous, meet, apt, peculiar, pertinent, well-timed.
Approval—assent, approbation, concurrence, consent.
Approve, *to* — like, praise, commend, sanction, support, promote, second, encourage, authorize.
Apt — fit, fitting, suitable, befitting, appropriate, pertinent, apposite, germane; — inclined, disposed; — ready, quick, prompt, expert, handy, skillful, dexterous.
Aptitude — aptness, fitness; — tendency, inclination, proclivity, proneness; — disposition, forte, capacity.
Arbiter — arbitrator, umpire, judge, referee, adjudicator.
Arbitrary — absolute, irresponsible, peremptory, imperious, tyrannical, domineering, despotic.
Arch—chief, principal, consummate; — shrewd, cunning, wily, sly; — sportive, waggish, roguish.
Archaical— ancient, antiquated, obsolete, primitive.
Architect — designer, contriver, surveyor, constructer.
Archives—records, registers, annals, chronicles.
Ardent — fiery, intense, fierce, eager, vehement, zealous, keen, passionate, impassioned, fervent, fervid, earnest.
Arduous—hard, trying, laborious, exhausting, onerous, painful, difficult.
Argue, *to* — reason with, discuss, debate, dispute, expostulate, contend, controvert, demonstrate.
Argument — reasoning, discussion, controversy, dispute, topic.
Aright—rightly, properly, correctly, justly, suitably, appropriately.
Arise, *to* — rise, ascend, mount, go up; issue, spring, flow, emanate, proceed.
Army—soldiers, soldiery, troops, military; — legion, multitude, phalanx, host.
Aromatic — fragrant, balmy, spicy, perfumed, sweet-smelling, sweet-scented, odoriferous.
Around — encircling, encompassing, environing, about.
Arouse, *to* — rouse, raise, stir up; — excite, animate, stimulate, provoke, call forth.
Arrange, *to* — dispose, assort, array, classify, range, class, group, distribute; — adjust, settle, regulate, determine; — plan, contrive, devise; — concoct, construct, prepare.
Arrant — utter, gross, rank, downright, notorious; — flagrant, infamous, atrocious, monstrous.
Array, *to* — arrange, rank, dispose, marshal; — equip, accouter, invest, clothe; — adorn, bedeck, decorate.
Array, *n.* — order, arrangement, disposition, display, show, exhibition, sight, parade.
Arrest, *to* — obstruct, delay, detain, stop, withhold, restrain, take, seize, catch, capture; — fix, rivet, engage.
Arrogance — self-importance, self-conceit, haughtiness, assumption, loftiness, hauteur, vainglory.
Arrogant — proud, assuming, overbearing, presumptuous, haughty, contemptuous, lordly, imperious; — swelling, blustering, domineering, insolent, rude.
Arrogate, *to* — claim, assume, presume, usurp, assert, demand.
Art — aptitude, dexterity, adroitness, expertness, contrivance, readiness, skill; — profession, calling, employment, business, trade; — deceit, duplicity, subtlety, craft, cunning.
Artful — skillful, ingenious, dexterous, adroit, cunning, crafty, designing, subtle, shrewd, wily, sly.
Article—branch, member, limb, part; — clause, item, particular; — term, provision, condition; — thing, commodity, substance.

Artifice — trick, device, stratagem, machination; — deception, delusion, imposture, chicanery, finesse, craft, guile, cunning.

Artificial — not natural, factitious, forced; — feigned, assumed, affected, simulated, pretended, fictitious, counterfeit, false.

Artless — natural, inartificial, simple; — frank, honest, unaffected; — candid, ingenuous, undesigning, unsophisticated.

Ascend, *to* — go up, mount, climb, rise, scale, soar, tower, surmount.

Ascendency — controlling influence, authority, supremacy, domination, sway, dominion, prevalence, predominance, superiority, mastery.

Ascertain, *to* — find out, learn, discover; — verify, settle, determine, fix.

Ascribe, *to* — impute, attribute, refer, assign, charge, lay.

Ask, *to* — request, solicit, entreat, beseech, crave, supplicate, implore; — question, interrogate; — claim, demand, require; — beg, pray, petition.

Aspect — look, appearance, air, mien, expression; — feature, countenance, visage; — view, light, phase, state, condition; — attitude, posture; — direction, bearing.

Asperity — acrimony, moroseness, crabbedness, acerbity, harshness, severity.

Asperse, *to* — accuse falsely, slander, calumniate, traduce, vilify, malign, defame, scandalize, backbite.

Aspiration — wish, hope, longing, desire, craving, yearning, ambition.

Assail, *to* — assault, attack, fall upon, encounter, charge, invade.

Assault — attack, aggression, onset, onslaught, invasion, incursion.

Assemble, *to* — convene, congregate, gather, collect, muster; — convoke.

Assembly — assemblage, meeting, congregation, collection, company, group; — congress, convention, convocation, conclave, synod, caucus.

Assent, *to* — agree, accede, consent, comply, concur, coincide, acquiesce.

Assent, *n.* — consent, approval, agreement, approbation, acquiescence, compliance, concurrence.

Assert, *to* — declare, affirm, allege, aver, asseverate, avow, avouch; — defend, vindicate, maintain, claim.

Assertion — statement, affirmation, declaration; — vindication, defense.

Assess, *to* — value, estimate, compute, appraise, fix; — tax, rate.

Assets — effects, property, proceeds.

Assiduous — sedulous, unwearied, persevering, indefatigable, zealous; — diligent, industrious, attentive, laborious; — constant, unremitting, unintermitted.

Assign, *to* — allot, apportion, appropriate; — designate, specify, determine, fix; — allege, adduce, advance, offer; — convey, transfer, intrust, make over.

Assist, *to* — help, aid, second, support, further; — relieve, benefit, favor, befriend, succor.

Assistant — helper, associate, attendant, coadjutor, ally, auxiliary, contributor, partner, confederate.

Associate, *to* — join, unite, combine connect, conjoin, couple, affiliate, link; — consort, fraternize, keep company with.

Association — union, connection, alliance, company, society, partnership, community, fellowship, companionship, fraternity.

Assort, *to* — arrange, classify, rank; — distribute.

Assorted — separated, classified, arranged, chosen, selected.

Assortment — collection, selection, quantity, variety, stock, lot.

Assuage, *to* — soften, ease, lessen, diminish, alleviate, mitigate, allay, soothe, pacify, compose, appease, calm, moderate, tranquilize.

Assume, *to* — adopt, undertake, appropriate; — affect, feign, put on, pretend to; — usurp, arrogate; — suppose, take for granted.

Assurance — assertion, declaration, protestation; — promise, engagement, word of honor; — conviction, persuasion, pledge of certainty, ground of confidence; — security, certainty; — confidence, boldness, self-reliance; — effrontery, impudence, presumption.

Astonish, *to* — amaze, surprise, astound, startle, confound, fill with wonder.

Astonished — amazed, dumbfounded, thunderstruck.

Astonishing — amazing, surprising, wonderful, wondrous, marvelous.

Astute — shrewd, subtle, sagacious, discerning, penetrating; — cunning, keen, sharp, wily, cratty.

Asylum — place of refuge, sanctuary, shelter, retreat, hospital.

Athletic — strong, vigorous, powerful, lusty, robust, muscular, stalwart, sinewy, brawny, herculean; — gymnastic.

Atom — molecule, monad; — grain, mite, particle, bit, jot, tittle, scrap, corpuscle, whit.

Atonement—reparation, compensation, satisfaction; —propitiation, expiation; —amends, peace-offering.

Atrocious — inhuman, monstrous, infamous, outrageous, cruel.

Attach, *to*—add, affix, append, annex, subjoin, connect, unite, fasten, tack, fix, stick; — win, gain over.

Attachment — love, affection, devotion, devotedness, fondness, endearment, partiality, fidelity, adhesion.

Attack — assault, onset, onslaught, aggression, invasion.

Attain, *to*—achieve, accomplish, gain, effect, reach, arrive at, compass, get, obtain, acquire, procure, earn, win.

Attemper, *to*—moderate, modify, reduce, adapt, suit, proportion.

Attempt, *to* — endeavor, undertake, try, strive, seek.

Attempt, *n.*— experiment, exertion, endeavor, effort, essay, trial; — undertaking, enterprise.

Attend, *to*—go with, accompany, wait on, escort; — listen, hearken to, regard, heed.

Attention — care, heed, consideration, respect, regard, notice, study, application, contemplation; — civility, courtesy; —watchfulness, observation, vigilance, circumspection.

Attentive — heedful, intent, regardful, mindful, studious, careful, considerate, thoughtful; — civil, polite, respectful, courteous; — observant, watchful.

Attest, *to* — witness, certify, testify, affirm, confirm, ratify, authenticate; — prove, show, exhibit.

Attestation — evidence, testimony, affirmation, averment, depositiou, certification.

Attire — clothes, clothing, dress, apparel, garb, raiment. costume, garments, vestments, habiliments.

Attitude — posture, position, situation, standing, condition, aspect, phase.

Attract, *to* — draw to, allure, invite, engage, entice, incline, induce, decoy, tempt, captivate, fascinate, charm.

Attractive — alluring, enticing, captivating, fascinating, bewitching, inviting, engaging, tempting, charming, winning, agreeable, beautiful, interesting; — magnetic.

Attrib'ute, *to* — impute, ascribe, assign, refer, charge.

At'tribute, *n.*— quality, property, peculiarity, characteristic, attainment.

Audience — hearers, assembly, auditory; — reception, interview.

Augment, *to*—grow larger, increase. enlarge, expand, amplify, enhance, extend, swell, multiply.

Augmentation—accession, amplification, enlargemeut, addition, extensiou.

Augury — prognostication, prediction, divination, soothsaying; — portent, omen, sign. presage, prognostic.

August'— grand, imposing, majestic, magnificent, dignified, noble, regal, stately. kingly, superb.

Auspices—protection, favor, patronage, influence, support.

Auspicious — favorable, propitious, promising, encouraging, opportune; — prosperous, lucky, happy, fortunate.

Austere—harsh, severe, rough, stern, rigid; — strict, formal, stiff; —hard, rigorous, relentless, unrelenting, exacting; — ascetic, straitlaced.

Authentic — not spurious, genuine, veritable, accurate, trustworthy, reliable, authoritative, true, certain, faithful.

Author—doer, mover, inventor, creator, fabricator, originator, parent, producer, maker, cause; — writer, composer.

Authoritative — imperative, imperious, commandiug, determinative, dictatorial, dogmatic.

Authority—legal power, rule, sway, command, control, influence, force, ascendency, supremacy, domiuion, government, empire; — permission, warrant, license, permit, sanction, order; —witness, testimony; — credibility, weight of evidence.

Authorize, *to* — empower, commission, warrant, sanction, direct.

Auxiliary — helping, assisting, aiding, subsidiary, conducive.

Avail — profit, help, advantage, use, benefit, service, utility.

Available — useful, helpful, serviceable, suitable, applicable, profitable, advantageous, beneficial.

Avarice — cupidity, greediness, covetousness, penuriousness, miserliness, niggardliness.

Avaricious — covetous, greedy, parsimonious, grasping, miserly, penurious. niggardly, stingy, mean, close, sordid.

Avenge, *to* — retaliate, revenge, punish, vindicate, requite, repay.

Avenue—approach, access, passage, entrance; — alley, path, road, route; —channel, means of access, way.
Aver, *to*—affirm, protest, avouch, allege, asseverate.
Averse—disinclined, backward, reluctant, unwilling, indisposed, loth; —unfriendly, adverse, hostile.
Aversion—dislike, distaste, disinclination; — reluctance, unwillingness, backwardness; — disgust, repugnance, antipathy; — hatred, abhorrence, detestation.
Avidity—hankering, longing, eagerness; — greediness, voracity, ravenousness; — cupidity.
Avocation—employment, vocation, business, calling, pursuit, profession, occupation, trade.
Avoid, *to*—shun, eschew, evade, elude, escape, depart from; — forbear, refrain from.
Avouch, *to*—vouch, affirm, assert, aver, asseverate, maintain, declare.
Avow, *to*—own, admit, acknowledge, confess; — affirm, declare, aver.
Award, *to*—adjudge, decree, order; — assign, apportion, allot, accord.
Aware—mindful, conscious, cognizant of, apprised of, informed of.
Awe—dread, veneration, fear, terror.
Awful—venerable, majestic, solemn; —dreadful, terrible, horrible, frightful, fearful, direful, appalling; —tremendous; — ugly, unsightly.
Awkward—clumsy, uncouth, unskillful, unhandy, bungling; — unwieldy, unmanageable, inconvenient, lumbering, ungainly, stiff; — rude, clownish, rustic, ill-bred, boorish, gawky.
Awry—crooked, bent, twisted, distorted, curved.
Axiom—maxim, aphorism, adage, truism; — postulate, established proposition.
Azure—sky-blue, sky-colored, blue, cerulean.

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Babble, *to*—gabble, chatter, prate, prattle, twaddle.
Babe—baby, infant, nursling, suckling, bairn, brat, bantling.
Back, *to*—assist, support, secoud, countenance, favor, abet; —indorse, sign.
Backbite, *to*—defame, revile, traduce, calumniate, slander, detract, malign.
Backbone—spinal column, vertebral column, pith, marrow, essence, firmness, nerve.
Backslider—apostate, renegade traitor, turncoat, recreant.
Backward—dull, sluggish, stolid, slow; —reluctant, unwilling, wavering, hesitating; —tardy, behindhand.
Bad—hurtful, injurious, unwholesome, unsound, baneful, deleterious, pernicious, noisome, noxious; —evil, wicked, depraved, abandoned; —dishonest, unfair; —vile, mean, shabby, scurvy; — unlucky, unfortunate, unwelcome.
Badge—token, mark, sign, emblem.
Baffle, *to*—balk, frustrate, defeat, thwart, elude, foil; — confuse, confound, perplex, disconcert, bewilder.
Balance, *to*—weigh, poise, counterpoise; — counteract, countervail, neutralize; — compensate, make up for; — make equal, equalize, adjust.
Baleful—hurtful, injurious, noxious, pernicious; — woful, sad, mournful, calamitous.
Balk, *to*—hinder, thwart, counteract, foil, baffle.
Balmy—odorous, odoriferous, aromatic, fragrant, perfumed, sweet-smelling, sweet-scented, ambrosial; —soothing, refreshing.
Band, *to*—associate, confederate, unite, ally, consort, league, combine.
Band, *n*—ligature, bandage, binding; —company, troop, gang, crew, body, party; — company of musicians.
Bandit—brigand, robber, freebooter, outlaw, highwayman.
Baneful—noxious, injurious, deleterious, pernicious, destructive, pestilential, hurtful, venomous, deadly.
Banish, *to*—exile, expatriate, transport; —shut out, expel, eject, exclude.
Banner—standard, colors, flag, pennon, streamer.
Banquet—feast, entertainment, fete, festivity, festival, carousal.

Banter, *to* — rally, joke, jest, sport, ridicule, deride, jeer, twit.
Banter, *n*—derision, ridicule, raillery, mockery, badinage, irony, jeering.
Bar — stave, rail; —railing, barrier; — obstruction, hindrance, stop, impediment; —tribunal, judgment-seat; — body of lawyers, counsel, barristers.
Barbarism — brutality, barbarity, ferociousness, savageness, cruelty, rudeness, inhumanity; — impurity of speech.
Barbarous — uncivilized, savage, rude, rough, unrefined, unlettered, uncultivated, untutored; — cruel, inhuman, ferocious, brutal, fierce, merciless; — uncouth, unclassical.
Bare — uncovered, naked, nude; —denuded, empty; — scarce, scanty; — simple, mere, sheer.
Barely — hardly, merely, scarcely, scantily, only.
Bargain, *to* — agree, contract, stipulate, covenant; — purchase, barter.
Bargain, *n.* — contract, stipulation, engagement, agreement; — transaction, negotiation, business.
Barren — unfruitful, sterile, unproductive, unfertile, unprolific; — scanty, empty; — desert, desolate.
Barrier — obstruction, obstacle, impediment, hindrance, bar, barricade.
Base — low, vile, mean, ignoble, plebeian, vulgar; —despicable, groveling, contemptible, sordid, servile; — pitiful, paltry, worthless, shameful, disreputable, dishonorable, infamous.
Bashful — shy, timid, diffident; —coy, sheepish, shrinking, over-modest, shamefaced.
Basis — base, foundation, ground, groundwork; — principal element, chief ingredient.
Battle — fight, combat, engagement, action, encounter; — contest, struggle, conflict.
Beach — shore, coast, strand, seaboard, seacoast, seaside.
Beamy — radiant, glittering, glistening, shining, bright.
Bear, *to* — convey, transport, carry; — uphold, sustain, support, maintain; — endure, undergo, brook, tolerate, suffer; —cherish, entertain, harbor; —admit, allow of; —exhibit, show; — produce, yield; — bring forth, beget, generate; — press on, weigh upon.
Bearing — manner, deportment, conduct, demeanor, gesture, mien, behavior, carriage; — connection, relation, dependency; — course, direction, aspect, aim.
Bearish — rude, rough, coarse, gruff; — boorish, uncourteous.
Beastly — brutal, bestial, brutish, degrading, sepsual.
Beat, *to* — strike, hit, knock, belabor, bang, buffet, maul, drub, thump, baste, thwack, thrash, pummel; — — hammer, forge; — pound, bruise, bray, comminute; — batter, clash against; — conquer, vanquish, defeat, overcome, checkmate; — excell, surpass.
Beating — knocking, chastisement, pounding, flogging, drubbing, mauling, thumping; —overthrow, defeat.
Beatitude — blessedness, happiness, beatification.
Beau — sweetheart, wooer, lover, suitor; — fop, dandy, coxcomb.
Beautiful — lovely, beauteous, handsome, charming, graceful, elegant, pretty, fair.
Beautify — adorn, decorate, ornament, embellish, deck.
Beauty — grace, symmetry, elegance; — comeliness, fairness, loveliness, attractiveness; — fine part, special feature, extra quality; — beautiful woman, belle.
Becoming — fit, suitable, proper, appropriate, congruous, seemly, decorous; — comely, graceful, pretty.
Bed — couch, berth; — stratum, layer, vein, seam; — bottom, raised plot of ground.
Befall, *to* — happen, bechance, overtake, betide; — occur, take place, supervene.
Befool, *to* — delude, deceive, mislead, cheat, trick, bamboozle.
Befriend, *to* — aid, benefit, assist, help, support, succor, encourage, favor, patronize.
Beg, *to* — entreat, solicit, implore, beseech, supplicate, petition, desire, request, pray, crave.
Beggar — petitioner, applicant, suppliant; — mendicant, pauper.
Beggary — indigence, penury, destitution, mendicancy.
Begin, *to* — originate, commence; — initiate, start, inaugurate, institute, set about, set on foot.
Beginning — origin, rise, inception, source, birth; —outset, opening, prelude, commencement, initiation, inauguration.
Beguile, *to* — delude, deceive, cheat, insnare, mislead, impose upon; — amuse, divert, entertain, solace.
Behavior — conduct, deportment, actions, demeanor, bearing, manner.

Behest — order, command, mandate, injunction, bidding, charge.
Behold, *to* — see, observe, view, perceive, discern, descry, regard, gaze, look upon, scan, witness.
Belief — credence, trust, faith, credit, confidence, reliance, conviction, assurance, opinion, assent, creed.
Believe, *to* — credit, confide in, trust, rely on.
Belong, *to* — pertain to, appertain to, be possessed by; — be connected with, constitute part of; — relate to, refer to, concern, regard.
Below — beneath, under, underneath; — lower, inferior; — unbecoming, unbefitting, unworthy of.
Bend, *to* — bow, curve, incurvate, inflect, deflect; — direct, control, sway; — exert, apply earnestly; — subdue, make submissive; — lean, incline.
Benefaction — gift, grant, donation, endowment, bequest, gratuity, alms.
Beneficent — bountiful, liberal, generous, munificent, kind, charitable, benevolent.
Beneficial — advantageous, helpful, gainful, profitable, serviceable, useful, salutary.
Benefit — advantage, profit, service, use, avail, utility, good turn; — behoof, interest, account.
Benevolence — kindness, good-will, benignity, generosity, beneficence, charitableness, kind-heartedness, philanthropy.
Benevolent — beneficent, munificent, charitable, kind, generous, humane, liberal, bountiful, benign.
Benign — kind, benignant, humane, benevolent, generous, gracious, bland, favorable.
Bent — inclination, disposition, tendency, propensity, prepossession, predilection, bias, turn, leaning.
Bereave, *to* — deprive, rob, strip, despoil, divest, make destitute.
Beseech, *to* — beg, entreat, implore, supplicate, importune, solicit.
Beset, *to* — surround, encircle, encompass, besiege; — urge, press.
Beside — near, alongside, nigh, close, together; — except, save, in addition to, over and above.
Besiege, *to* — beleaguer, beset, environ, invest, blockade, encompass.
Best — first, highest, foremost, principal, chief, leading, preëminent.
Bestial — brutish, beastly, brutal, carnal, sensual, gross, vile, depraved.
Bestir, *to* — rouse, incite, awaken, animate, stimulate, stir up.
Bestow, *to* — grant, confer, present, impart, afford, allot, accord.
Bethink, *to* — recollect, remember, reflect, recall, consider, cogitate.
Betide, *to* — happen, befall, occur, supervene, bechance.
Betimes — beforehand, early, seasonably, shortly, ere long.
Betoken, *to* — signify, mark, denote, indicate; — bode, forebode, portend, presage, prognosticate, foreshadow, augur, foreshow.
Betray, *to* — disclose, divulge, reveal; — deceive, delude, dupe, circumvent, beguile, entrap, insnare.
Better, *to* — improve, meliorate, ameliorate, mend, amend, emend, correct, reform, rectify, advance, promote.
Bewail, *to* — lament, bemoan, grieve, deplore, mourn for, sorrow over.
Bewilder, *to* — perplex, puzzle, entangle, confuse, confound, mystify.
Bewitch, *to* — enchant, charm, fascinate, enamor, captivate, entrance.
Beyond — farther than, remote from, out of reach of; — above, superior to.
Bias — bent, tendency, inclination, propensity, predisposition, predilection, prejudice, partiality.
Bickering — dispute, wrangle, dissension, contention, discord, altercation, strife.
Bid, *to* — order, direct, charge, enjoin, command; — invite, ask, call in, summon; — tender, proffer, offer.
Big — large, great, huge, bulky, gross, massive, enormous, ponderous; — pompous, arrogant, proud.
Bigoted — prejudiced, narrow-minded, intolerant, blindly devoted.
Bill — account, reckoning, charges, score; — projected law.
Bind, *to* — tie together, fasten, connect, confine; — restrain, restrict.
Binding — valid, obligatory, restraining, restrictive, stringent; — astringent, styptic, costive.
Birth — origin, beginning, source, descent, rise; — line, race, parentage, family, ancestry, lineage, nativity, extraction.
Bit — fragment, part, mite, chip, scrap, crumb; — jot, tittle, whit, particle, atom, grain.
Biting — sharp, severe, caustic, sarcastic, pungent; — nipping, piercing, intensely freezing.
Bitter — sharp, severe, acrid, acrimonious; — harsh, stern, cruel; — calamitous, grievous, sorrowful, poignant, afflictive.

Black — dark, ebon, inky, pitchy; — swarthy, dusky; — murky, dingy; — gloomy, dull, dismal; — lugubrious, funereal; —ominous, foreboding: — wicked, atrocious, infernal, hellish.

Blacken, *to* — darken, defame, sully, befoul, slander, asperse, calumniate, vilify, malign, traduce.

Blamable — faulty, culpable, blameworthy, censurable, reprehensible, reproachable, reprovable.

Blame, *to* — accuse, censure, reprove, reproach, reprehend, upbraid, chide.

Blameless — guiltless, faultless, innocent, irreproachable, unspotted, unblemished, immaculate, perfect, unsullied, stainless, spotless.

Bland — gentle, mild, courteous, benign, affable, gracious, tender, affectionate, complaisant, benignant.

Blast, *to* — blight, wither, shrivel, destroy.

Blast, *n* — gust, squall, storm, tempest; —peal, blare, clang; —explosion, outburst; — blight, noxious influence.

Blatant — noisy, clamorous, bellowing, braying, vociferous.

Bleak — cold, chilly, raw; —bare, desolate, cheerless, unsheltered.

Blemish — spot, speck, flaw, stain, blot, blur, defect, fault, imperfection, taint, reproach, dishonor, imputation, disgrace.

Blend, *to* — mix, mingle, commingle, compound, unite, amalgamate, fuse; — coalesce, combine.

Bless, *to* — delight, gladden; — consecrate, sanctify; — thank, praise; — glorify, extol, magnify.

Blessedness — happiness, content, enjoyment, bliss, pleasure, felicity, beatitude, ecstasy.

Blight, *to* — blast, wither, shrivel, injure, ruin.

Blind — sightless, eyeless; — unseeing, unconscious, unaware of; — undiscerning, ignorant.

Blink, *to* — wink; —glimmer, gleam; — avoid, evade, shun, ignore, overlook, pass by.

Bliss — blessedness, blissfulness, felicity, beatitude, joy, delight, pleasure, happiness, enjoyment, transport, rapture, ecstasy.

Blithe — blithesome, merry, joyous, gay, sprightly, cheerful, mirthful, gladsome, vivacious, lively, happy.

Blockhead — dunce, dolt, dullard, simpleton, numskull, loggerhead, ignoramus, booby, oaf.

Bloodshed — butchery, slaughter, carnage, massacre.

Bloodthirsty — murderous, cruel, inhuman, savage, ruthless, bloody.

Bloom, *to* — blossom, flower, bud, sprout, germinate, shoot forth.

Blossom, *to* — bloom, blow, flower; — flourish, prosper.

Blot, *to* — stain, sully, obscure, tarnish, disgrace; — expunge, erase, destroy, efface, cancel, obliterate.

Blow — stroke, knock, thump, rap; — disaster, affliction, misfortune, calamity, loss; — bloom, blossom.

Blue — azure, cerulean, sky-colored; — melancholy, dejected, glum.

Bluff — roughly frank, outspoken, brusque, blunt; — surly, blustering, swaggering, bullying, hectoring, rude, rough, coarse, discourteous.

Blunder — mistake, error, false step, oversight, fault, slip, inaccuracy.

Blunt — dull, pointless, edgeless; — insensitive, obtuse; —rude, impolite, uncivil, rough, coarse, unpolished, bluff, brusque.

Blur, *to* — spot, blot, disfigure, stain, sully, injure.

Blustering — swaggering, bullying, hectoring, burly, bluff.

Board — food, provision, fare, entertainment; — council, committee, managers, directors.

Boast, *to* — brag, vaunt, vapor, glory, exult, triumph.

Boasting — bragging, vaunting, vainglory, rodomontade, bravado.

Bode, *to* — foreshow, foreshadow, presage, portend, augur, betoken, foretell; — forebode, prognosticate.

Bodily, *adv.* — corporeally; — collectively, unitedly; — completely, fully, entirely.

Bodily, *adj.* — corporal, corporeal, physical, material.

Body — trunk, carcass; —bulk, mass; — person, being, individual, mortal, creature; — company, band, party; — society, association, corporation; — system, summary; — thickness, substance, consistency; — corpse.

Boisterous — violent, stormy, tempestuous, turbulent; — loud, noisy, roaring, vehement, impetuous, tumultuous, clamorous.

Bold — daring, courageous, brave, intrepid, valorous, fearless, dauntless, valiant; — audacious, adventurous, confident; — forward, impudent.

Bolster, *to* — support, sustain, help, assist, maintain, prop, stay.

Bombastic — inflated, turgid, grandiloquent, pompous, tumid, ostentatious.

Bondage — captivity, slavery, servitude, thraldom, bond-service, imprisonment, confinement, subjection, serfdom, enthrallment, enslavement, vassalage.

Bonny — pretty, handsome, beautiful, comely, fair; — plump, chubby, buxom; — blithe, cheerful, merry, gay, frolicsome, winsome.

Bonus — benefit, premium, reward.

Book — volume, roll, scroll, tome.

Bookish — studious, learned, literary, scholarly.

Boon — favor, gift, grant, present, donation, gratuity, benefaction.

Boorish — rude, clownish, awkward, clumsy, loutish, lubberly.

Bootless — unavailing, unprofitable, futile, ineffectual, abortive, fruitless, worthless, useless, idle, vain.

Booty—plunder, pillage, spoils, loot.

Border, *to*—adjoin, be adjacent to, be contiguous to, be conterminous with.

Border, *n.* — edge, verge, margin, rim, brim, brink, confines, boundary.

Bore, *to* — perforate, penetrate, drill, pierce; — weary, fatigue, trouble, annoy, bother, worry, vex.

Botch, *to* — cobble, bungle, blunder, patch, mar, spoil.

Bother, *to* — pester, trouble, plague, tease, annoy, vex.

Bother, *n.*—annoyance, worry, vexation, trouble, irritation, molestation, perplexity, flurry, bustle.

Bottom — foundation, base, basis, support, groundwork; — stamina, strength, power of endurance; — lees, dregs, sediment; — ship, vessel.

Bound, *to*—limit, terminate, circumscribe, restrict, restrain, confine, inclose; — spring, skip, jump, leap, frisk.

Boundary — border, limit, bounds, confines, termination, verge, barrier, precinct.

Boundless — unlimited, unconfined, unbounded, immeasurable, infinite, illimitable.

Bountiful — generous, munificent, bounteous, liberal, beneficent.

Bounty — liberality, generosity, munificence; — kindness, benignity, benevolence, beneficence; — gift, donation, charity; — premium, reward.

Bowels — entrails, intestines, guts, viscera, insides, inwards.

Bower — arbor, grotto, shady recess.

Boyish — young, youthful, juvenile; — childish, trifling, puerile, weak.

Brace, *to* — fasten, tighten, bandage, bind, strap, support, strengthen.

Brag, *to* — boast, vaunt, swagger, bluster, vapor, flourish, talk big.

Braid, *to* — weave, entwine, plait, interweave, interlace.

Branch — bough, limb, shoot, twig, sprig, spray; — offshoot, ramification; — arm, projecting part; — section, part, subdivision, article, portion, member.

Brand, *to*—stigmatize, denounce, disgrace, mark.

Brand, *n.* — mark, stamp; — quality, kind; — stigma, stain, reproach.

Bravado — boast, brag, bluster; — braggadocio, braggart.

Brave — courageous, gallant, valiant, valorous, heroic, intrepid, fearless, dauntless, stout-hearted, bold, daring, plucky.

Bravery — courage, heroism, valor, intrepidity, gallantry, fearlessness, dauntlessness, manfulness, daring.

Bravo — bandit, brigand, assassin.

Brawl — squabble, fray, uproar; — wrangle, dispute, altercation, noisy quarrel, angry contention.

Brawny — muscular, sinewy, strong, athletic, powerful, stalwart, robust, vigorous, herculean, bulky, stout.

Breach—cleft, rift, rent, chasm, aperture; — break, infraction, violation, infringement; — dispute, quarrel, contention; — difference, separation. misnnderstanding.

Bread — food, aliment, sustenance, nutriment, fare, victuals, provisions.

Break, *to*—burst, rend, sever; —crash, crack, fracture, shatter, smash, batter; — violate, infringe, transgress, demolish, destroy; — tame, subdue; — impair, weaken, enervate; — dismiss, degrade; — make bankrupt.

Breath — respiration, inhalation, exhalation, inspiration; — life, existence, animation; — respite, pause.

Breed, *to*—engender, beget, generate, propagate, hatch, produce, originate, cause, occasion; — nourish, foster, nurture; — educate, instruct, train, teach, school.

Breed, *n.* — race, stock, family, lineage, descent.

Breeding—nurture, training, education, instruction, discipline.

Brevity—shortness, briefness; —conciseness, terseness, succinctness, pithiness.

Brew, *to* — concoct, prepare; — plot, hatch, contrive; —impend, threaten.

Bridal—nuptial, connubial, conjugal.

Bridle, *to* — control, govern, check, curb, repress, restrain, subdue.

Brief — short, limited; — concise, condensed, succinct, summary, compendious, laconic, terse; — transitory, transient, fleeting, shortlived.

Brigand — robber, freebooter, highwayman, outlaw, bandit, bravo.

Bright — shining, splendid, luminous, brilliant, resplendent, effulgeut. refulgent, glittering, glistening, radiant, lustrous, flashing, sparkling, gleaming, beaming; — clear, transparent, lucid, limpid, pellucid, translucent; — illustrious, famous, glorious; — auspicious, promising, propitious.

Brightness — luster, radiance, brilliancy, splendor, effulgence, respleudence, clearness, transparency.

Brilliant — sparkling, lustrous, glittering, bright, shining, luminous, radiant, refulgent; — illustrious, glorious, famous.

Brim — rim, border, verge, margin; — topmost edge, brink.

Bring, *to* — fetch, bear, carry, convey, import, transfer, transport; — produce, gain, occasion; — draw, lead, induce, prevail on.

Brisk — active, lively, agile, quick, nimble, alert, sprightly, vivacious, gay, animated; — effervescent.

Brittle — fragile, frail, frangible.

Broach, *to* — tap, open, start; — propound, publish, utter, put forth.

Broad — wide, large, ample, extensive, vast, comprehensive, expansive, expanded, spacious, roomy; — gross, coarse, indelicate.

Broil — noisy quarrel, contention, feud, fray, affray, tumult, brawl, uproar, altercation, strife.

Broken — shattered, fractured, shivered, rent, severed; — separated, parted; — abrupt, rough; — impaired, weakened, exhausted, spent.

Broken-hearted — disconsolate, inconsolable, comfortless, cheerless, woebegone, forlorn, desolate, heartbroken.

Brook, *to* — bear, submit to, endure, tolerate, suffer, undergo.

Brotherhood — brotherly relation, mutual kindness; — fraternity, fellowship, association, society, clan.

Brotherly — fraternal, affectionate, friendly, amicable, cordial, tender.

Browbeat, *to* — overbear, overawe, intimidate, bully, bulldoze.

Bruise, *to* — contuse; — break, crush, pound, bray, pulverize, triturate.

Brush — thicket, bushes, shrubs; — skirmish, action, collision, affair.

Brutal — brutish, bestial, beastly; — carnal, gross, sensual; — savage, ferocious, cruel, merciless, ruthless, barbarous, bloody, bloodthirsty, inhuman; — churlish, gruff, bearish; — ignorant, insensible, unfeeling.

Brutality — savageness, ferocity, barbarity, inhumanity, churlishness.

Brutish — cruel, inhuman, merciless, ferocious, remorseless, ruthless, barbarous, savage; — stupid, ignorant, untaught, irrational, bestial, brutal; — gross, sensual. carnal.

Buccaneer — pirate, corsair, rover.

Bud, *to* — sprout, germinate, blossom, bloom, shoot forth.

Budget — pack, package, bundle, parcel; — batch, lot, assortment.

Buffoon — clown, jester, fool, merry-andrew, droll.

Build, *to* — fabricate, construct, erect, raise, make, form, found, frame, establish; — depend ou, rest on, reckon on, rely upon.

Building — coustruction, erection; — architecture; — structure, edifice, pile; — house, dwelling, domicile.

Bulk — size, magnitude, dimension, volume, bigness, amplitude, largeness, bulkiness, massiveness; — majority, mass, body, gross, main part.

Bully, *to* — browbeat, overbear, intimidate; — bluster, swagger, hector.

Bully, *n.* — blusterer, swaggerer, braggadocio, swashbuckler.

Bullying — blustering, swaggering, overbearing, hectoring.

Bulwark — fortification, rampart, outwork, redoubt, bastion, fortress, citadel, stronghold; — security, defense, guard.

Bunch — knob, lump, protuberance; — cluster; — batch, assortment, lot, parcel, collection; — tuft, knot.

Bundle — package, packet, parcel, budget, roll.

Buoyancy — lightness, elasticity, animatiou, spirit, vivacity.

Buoyant — floating, light, cheerful, hopeful, lively, sprightly, vivacious, spirited.

Burden, *to* — load, cumber. encumber, overlay, oppress, embarrass.

Burden, *n.* — load, weight; — freight, cargo, lading; — encumbrance, clog, impediment; — pressure, oppression; — tax; — refrain, chorus.

Burdensome — heavy, weighty, ponderous, cumbersome; — onerous, oppressive, grievous, troublesome.

Burial — interment, sepulture, entombment, inhumation,

Burlesque, *a.*—comical, comic, droll, funny, jocular, sportive, farcical, ludicrous; —caricaturing, parodying.
Burlesque, *n.*—parody, farce, caricature, travesty, mimicry, mockery.
Burn, *to* —consume, reduce to ashes; —calcine, char, scorch; —toast, bake, parch; —shrivel, dry up, wither; —flame, flare, blaze, flash; —smoulder; —be excited, glow.
Burning—hot, fiery, consuming; —ardent, glowing, fervent, fervid, impassioned, intense.
Burst, *to*—break, rend, crack, split; —explode, fly asunder, disrupt; —shiver, shatter.
Bury, *to*—inter, entomb, inhume, inurn; —overwhelm; —hide, conceal, secrete.
Business—affairs, matters, engagement, employment, occupation, profession, vocation, trade, function, office, duty, concern, transaction.
Bustle—great stir, activity, flurry, excitement, commotion, haste, ado.
Busy—diligent, industrious, assiduous, engrossed, occupied, engaged; —bustling, restless, active; —officious, meddling, troublesome, pragmatical
But—except, besides, unless, nevertheless, notwithstanding, moreover, save, still, yet.
Butchery—great slaughter, bloodshed, carnage; —massacre.
Butt—mark, object, target, point; —thrust, stroke; —laughing-stock.
Buxom—lively, brisk, jolly, frolicsome, blithe, gay, comely, debonair, winsome, hearty, merry; —plump.
By—near, next, through, with; —at, on, by way of; —from, according to; —past, along, over.
By and by—soon, before long, ere long, presently, shortly, anon.
Bystander—looker on, spectator, beholder, observer.

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Cabal—party, faction, set, clique, coterie, junto; —plot, combination, conspiracy, machination.
Cadaverous—pale, wan, ghastly, pallid, bloodless, deathlike.
Caitiff—rogue, rascal, scoundrel, villain, miscreant, knave.
Cajole, *to*—flatter, wheedle, coax, entrap, decoy, entice, inveigle.
Calamitous—disastrous, ill-fated, ill-starred, fatal, hapless, luckless, unlucky, unfortunate.
Calamity—disaster, misfortune, mishap, mischance, catastrophe; —distress, adversity, affliction, downfall.
Calculate, *to*—compute, reckon, estimate, count, rate, value, determine, adjust, consider, weigh.
Caliber—measure, gange; —ability, capacity, faculty; —strength, force.
Call, *to*—name, denominate, entitle, style, dub, christen; —bid, invite, summon; —convoke, assemble, convene, muster; —shout, cry.
Call back—recall, recant, retract, revocate.
Call out—cry out, exclaim, proclaim, announce, shout, vociferate.
Call together—convoke, convene, assemble, muster, collect, gather.
Called—named, termed, designated, denominated, ycleped.
Calling—employment, business, vocation, avocation, work, occupation, trade, profession, pursuit, office, duty, function.
Callous—hard, hardened, obdurate, unfeeling, insensible, insensitive, apathetic, obtuse, cruel.
Calm, *to*—quiet, tranquilize, allay, appease, assuage, soothe, pacify, compose, still.
Calm, *a.*—still, quiet, undisturbed, unruffled, serene, placid, dispassionate, peaceful, pacific, sedate, tranquil, composed, unmoved, imperturbable.
Calumniate, *to*—asperse, defame, vilify, traduce, backbite, libel, malign, lampoon, slander, detract from.
Calumniator—slanderer, defamer, traducer, backbiter, detracter, libeler
Calumnious—slanderous, defamatory, derogatory, scurrilous, opprobrious, abusive, vituperative.
Calumny—slander, libel, aspersion, detraction, opprobrium, backbiting, lying, defamation, lampoon.
Cancel, *to*—blot out, obliterate, efface, erase, expunge, abolish, revoke, rescind, abrogate, repeal, invalidate, nullify, quash, do away, set aside.
Candor—fairness, impartiality, sincerity; —frankness, openness, ingenuousness, artlessness.

Candid — impartial, just, unbiased, equitable, sincere, honest, fair, real, true; — free, frank, open, ingenuous, artless, plain, naive; — guileless, straightforward, aboveboard.

Cant — slang, jargon; — peculiar or professional term; — pretense, hypocrisy; — tilt, turn, slant.

Canvass, *to* — sift, examine, investigate, scrutinize, inspect; — discuss, dispute, agitate, controvert, ventilate; — bespeak, solicit, apply for.

Capable — adapted, suited, qualified, fitted, susceptible; — able, competent, skillful, efficient, gifted.

Capacious — large, wide, roomy, spacious, extended, broad, comprehensive, liberal, ample, extensive.

Capacity — magnitude, dimensions, amplitude, volume; — capability, efficiency; — ability, skill, aptitude, competency; — faculty, talent, gift, genius, turn, forte, parts; — office, post, sphere, province, function, service, character.

Caprice—freak, whim, fancy, humor, vagary, crotchet, fickleness, changeableness, fitfulness, inconstancy.

Capricious — crotchety, whimsical, fanciful, freakish, fitful, fickle, inconstant, changeable, wayward.

Captious—critical, fault-finding, censorious, carping, caviling, cynical, peevish, petulant, fretful, cross, irritable, touchy, splenetic.

Captivate, *to* — charm, enchant, entrance, enrapture, fascinate, enamor, bewitch.

Captivity — imprisonment, confinement, duresse, durance; — bondage, subjection, servitude, thraldom.

Capture, *to* — seize, catch, grasp, apprehend, arrest.

Cardinal—principal, chief, primary, first, main, preëminent.

Care — anxiety, solicitude, concern, trouble, vexation; — attention, pains, caution, vigilance, carefulness, circumspection, watchfulness; — superintendence, direction, management.

Career — course, race; — progress, advance; — procedure, conduct, manner of life.

Careful—heedful, thoughtful, solicitous, anxious, provident, thrifty, circumspect, cautious, watchful, vigilant.

Careless — negligent, thoughtless, heedless, unthinking, regardless, incautious, remiss, forgetful, unmindful, inattentive, listless, inconsiderate, unguarded.

Caress, *to*—fondle, embrace, pet, kiss.

Cargo — load, lading, freight, burden, goods, merchandise.

Caricature—travesty, parody; — burlesque, farce.

Carnage—butchery, bloodshed, massacre, slaughter.

Carnal—seusual, fleshly; — gross, animal; — lustful, libidinous, licentious, lascivious; — not spiritual, unregenerate, unrenewed.

Carol, *to* — warble, sing, chirp, chant, trill.

Carol, *n.* — lay, canticle, ditty, strain, canzonet.

Carousal — revel, wassail, orgies, festivity, feast, banquet.

Carriage — vehicle, transportation, conveyance; — demeanor, behavior, manner, conduct, deportment, mien.

Carry, *to* — bear, convey, transport, transfer, transmit, remove; — forward, urge, impel; — accomplish, effect, compass; — support, sustain; — imply, import, signify.

Carry on, *to*—conduct, manage, regulate, direct, transact.

Carry through, *to* — accomplish, complete, consummate.

Carve, *to*—sculpture, chisel; — grave, engrave, indent; — form, shape, fashion, mold.

Case—state, condition, event, circumstance, occurrence; — situation, predicament, plight, position, contingency, conjuncture; — suit, action, cause, process.

Cash—ready money, coin, specie, bullion; — banknotes, currency.

Cashier, *to*—discharge, discard, break

Cast, *to* — throw, hurl; — toss, fling, pitch, sling; — impel, force, project; — shed, throw off; — compute, reckon; — assign, allot, appoint; — mold, frame, construct.

Cast away, *to*—cast off, throw aside, reject, discard.

Cast down— disheartened, discouraged, depressed, dejected, downcast, melancholy, sad.

Cast off, *to*—reject, forsake, abandon, discard, renounce, repudiate.

Cast out, *to* — eject, expel, oust.

Castigate, *to* — chastise, chasten, discipline, correct.

Casual — accidental, fortuitous, incidental, occasional, contingent, uncertain, unforeseen.

Casualty — accident, mishap, mischance, misfortune, misadventure, contingency, fortuity.

Catalogue—list, schedule, enumeration, inventory, index, register, roll.

Catastrophe—misfortune, disaster, calamity, mishap, mischance;—final event, denouement, upshot, finale.
Catch, *to* — seize, grasp, clutch, gripe, snatch; — arrest, apprehend, capture; — ensnare.
Catching — infectious, contagious, epidemic, pestilential, miasmatic.
Catechise, *to*—interrogate, question, examine.
Catechumen — pupil, disciple, neophyte.
Categorical — positive, absolute, express, explicit, direct, plain, emphatic.
Category — class, division, rank, order;—predicament, condition, state, situation, plight.
Catholic—universal, general, whole; —liberal, charitable, tolerant, unsectarian; — Romish, papist.
Cause, *to* — create, produce, beget, effect, occasion, originate, induce, evoke, incite, bring about.
Cause—origin, source, creator, agent, producer; — agency, reason, motive, incentive, inducement, incitement, consideration, account; — purpose, object, end; — undertaking, enterprise; — suit, action, case.
Caustic — corrosive, acrid, stinging, cutting, pungent, keen, biting;—sarcastic, satirical, virulent, severe.
Caution — forethought, heedfulness, watchfulness, circumspection, forecast, vigilance, prudence, care; — advice, counsel, warning, admonition.
Cautious — wary, watchful, vigilant, circumspect, discreet, thoughtful, heedful, careful, prudent.
Cavalier — haughty, arrogant, disdainful, scornful, insolent, supercilious; — gay, debonair, gallant.
Cavity — hollow, opening, aperture, orifice, fissure, cleft, gap, chasm.
Cease, *to*—leave off, quit, stop, desist, discontinue, terminate, end.
Cede, *to* — yield, surrender, resign, abandon, relinquish, abdicate.
Celebrate, *to* — commemorate, solemnize, honor, magnify, glorify.
Celebrated—famous, distinguished, famed, illustrious, renowned, eminent, glorious, noted.
Celebrity — fame, renown, honor, repute, distinction, eminence, glory, esteem, reputation.
Celerity — swiftness, speed, velocity, quickness, fleetness, rapidity, haste.
Celestial — heavenly, supernal, immortal, ethereal, spiritual, angelic, seraphic, divine, godlike.
Cement, *to*—unite, cohere, join, combine, conglutinate; — solder, weld.
Censorious — fault-finding, carping, caviling, captious, condemnatory.
Censurable — blamable, culpable, reprehensible, blameworthy, faulty.
Censure, *to* — blame, reprimand, reproach, reprobate, reprove, rebuke, inculpate, reprehend, condemn, upbraid, scold, berate, chide.
Censure, *n.* — blame, disapproval, disapprobation;—reprehension, reproof, reprimand;—animadversion, reflection, stricture, condemnation.
Ceremonious — formal, exact, precise, punctilious; — civil, courtly, courteous, deferential.
Ceremony—rite, form;—formality, ceremonial, prescribed rule;—show, formal courtesy.
Certain—ascertained, actual, real;—fixed, established, positive, settled, determinate; — unquestionable, undoubted, sure, assured, confident, fully convinced;—regular, constant, unfailing; — some, specified.
Certify, *to*—attest, testify, vouch for, assure;—verify, ascertain, determine.
Cessation — rest, pause, stay, respite, interval, interruption, intermission, suspension, discontinuance, ending, stop, pause, remisssion, stoppage.
Cession — concession, renunciation, relinquishment;—grant, conveyance.
Chafe, *to* — rub, fret;—gall, provoke, inflame, irritate, vex, annoy.
Chaff—hulls, husks, glumes; — useless matter, refuse; — raillery, banter, quizzing.
Chagrin—mortification, fretfulness, peevishness, ill-humor, vexation, disgust, disquietude, spleen.
Challenge, *to* — dare, defy, brave; — provoke, summon, call out; — demand, require, claim; — object to, take exception to, question, dispute.
Chamber—apartment, room, hall;—cavity, hollow place; — legislative or judicial body.
Champion — leader, chieftain, combatant, defender, protector, vindicator, hero, warrior.
Chance — accident, fortune, luck; — casualty, contingency, fortuity; — opportunity; — risk, hazard.
Change, *to* — alter, vary, modify, diversify, deviate, substitute; — displace, remove; — barter, exchange; — shift, veer, turn.
Change, *n.* — variation, alteration, alternation, mutation, transition, transmutation, revolution, vicissitude, variety, novelty, innovation;— small money, small coin.

Changeable — changeful, mutable, variable, shifting, vacilating, fickle, capricious, inconstant, unstable, unsteady, unsettled, uncertain, wavering, fitful, erratic, giddy, volatile.

Channel — watercourse, duct, conduit; — gutter, furrow, fluting; — avenue, way, route; — means, medium.

Chant, *to* — sing, warble, carol, intone.

Chaplet — wreath, garland, coronal.

Character — sort, quality, kind, class, species; — nature, temperament, disposition, constitution; — mark, sign, figure, letter, emblem, symbol, type; — name, reputation, repute, record.

Characterize, *to* — describe, portray, delineate, picture, designate, distinguish, mark.

Charge, *to* — accuse, impeach, arraign, inculpate, impute.

Charge, *n.* — care, management, custody, trust, commission, duty, office; — order, command, mandate, precept, injunction; — instruction, exhortation; — accusation, allegation, impeachment, imputation, criminatiou; — cost, expense, expenditure; — price, sum charged; — onset, assault, attack.

Chargeable — attributable, imputable, ascribable.

Charitable — kind, tender, lenient, forgiving, indulgent; — liberal, generous, benevoleut, beneficent.

Charity — kindness, tenderness, benignity, indulgence, good-will, generosity, liberality, benevolence, beneficence, bountifulness, almsgiving

Charlatan — quack, mountebank, pretender, empiric, impostor.

Charm, *to* — fascinate, enchant, enrapture, captivate, allure, attract, entice, bewitch, delight.

Charm, *n.* — attraction, fascination, allurement, enchantment; — magic spell, incantation.

Charming — lovely, winning, pleasing, amiable, graceful, fascinating, alluring, captivating, enrapturing, bewitching, enchanting, delightful.

Chary — cautious, careful, wary, shy; — sparing, thrifty, frugal, close.

Chase, *to* — follow, pursue, hunt, run after, track; — drive away, persecute; — engrave, emboss.

Chaste — pure, virtuous, undefiled, spotless, immaculate; — modest, decent, not obscene; — unaffected, simple; — neat, quiet, — refined, elegant.

Chasten, *to* — chastise, punish, castigate; — purify, refine; — discipline, afflict.

Chastise, *to* — punish, chasten, whip, scourge, castigate; — discipline, correct, repress.

Chat, *to* — talk, chatter, prattle, prate, babble, gossip.

Chattels — goods, movables, effects, furniture, wares.

Cheap — inexpensive, lowpriced, of small cost, easily bought, common.

Cheat, *to* — deceive, dupe, swindle, defraud, overreach, outwit, fleece, gull, trick, cozen, beguile, delude, chouse, circumvent, hoodwink, bamboozle.

Cheat, *n.* — imposure, deception, delusion, artifice, deceit, stratagem; — trick, fraud, swindle, imposition; — deceiver, impostor, trickster.

Check, *to* — curb, restrain, bridle, stop, hinder, obstruct, impede, counteract, repress; — rebuke, chide, reprimand, reprove; — note, tick off.

Cheer, *to* — gladden, encourage, inspirit, enliven, refresh, exhilarate, animate, elate, elevate; — solace, console, comfort; — applaud, salute.

Cheerful — lively, animated, gay, joyful, lightsome, gleeful, blithe, happy, sprightly, merry, vivacious, buoyant, jocund, jolly; — enlivening, pleasant.

Cheerfulness — gayety, merriment, sprightliness, mirth, liveliness, vivacity, joviality, good spirits.

Cheerless — gloomy, dull, melancholy, dismal, joyless, unhappy, disconsolate, comfortless, sad, forlorn, dejected.

Cherish, *to* — nourish, foster, nurture, uurse; - encourage, comfort, support.

Chicancry — trickery, deceptiou, imposture, artifice, stratagem.

Chide, *to* — reprove, rebuke, censure, reprehend, reprimand, reproach, admonish, blame, scold, check.

Chief — principal, leading, main, first, paramount, supreme, prime, grand, vital, great, preëminent, superior, especial, highest.

Chiefly - mainly, mostly, principally, particularly, especially, eminently.

Child — offspring, issue, progeny; — infant, babe, nursling, suckling, brat.

Childish — boyish, juvenile; — silly, puerile, trifling, weak.

Chill — chilly, cold, frigid, bleak; — depressing, ungenial.

Chimerical — imaginary, visionary, fanciful, fantastic, delusive, illusory, unfounded, vain, quixotic.

Chink — crevice, crack, fissure, cleft, rift, gap, aperture.

Chivalrous — gallant, heroic, brave; magnanimous, high-minded, intrepid

Choice—select, precious, valuable, exquisite, uncommon, rare, dainty, nice, particular, chary, careful.
Choke, *to*—stifle, strangle, suffocate, throttle, smother; — suppress, overpower; — close, block, obstruct.
Choleric—irascible, irritable, testy, ill-tempered, angry, passionate, impetuous.
Choose, *to*—prefer, select, cull, pick out, adopt, appropriate, designate, predestinate.
Chronicle — record, narrative, account; — history, annals.
Churchyard — burial-place, graveyard, burying-ground, cemetery, necropolis, God's acre.
Churl—surly, ill-bred man; —miser, niggard, curmudgeon, skinflint.
Churlish — rude, surly, sullen, uncivil, harsh; — narrowminded, illiberal; — obstinate; — unneighborly, inhospitable, niggardly, miserly, stingy.
Cipher—nothing, nought, zero; — character, secret alphabet.
Circle — ring, circlet, inclosure, circuit, orb; — round, circumference, periphery; —class, company, assembly, coterie, set.
Circuit—revolution, circular course; —region, district, tract; — bounding line, compass, boundary; — tour, round, journey, perambulation.
Circuitous—roundabout, tortuous, winding, devious, indirect, sinuons, serpentine.
Circulate, *to*—spread, diffuse, publish, make known, propagate, disseminate, promulgate.
Circumference—periphery, outline; — circuit, boundary.
Circumspect—cautious, wary, vigilant, watchful, discreet, careful, prudent, heedful, attentive.
Circumstance—event, occurrence, incident, situation, condition, fact, position.
Circumstantial—minute, particular, detailed, specific, inferential.
Circumvent, *to* — ensnare, outwit, overreach, entrap, beguile.
Cite, *to*—summon, send for; —quote, name, mention, enumerate, repeat, adduce.
Civil—courteous, polite, well-bred, well-mannered, affable, obliging, urbane, complaisant; —political, civic.
Civility — courtesy, politeness, urbanity, affability, complaisance.
Civilization—culture, refinement, cultivation.
Civilize, *to*—humanize, christianize, refine, educate, enlighten.
Claim, *to* — demand, insist, ask, require, exact.
Claim, *n.*—right, privilege, title, demand, pretension.
Clamor—outcry, exclamation, noise, uproar, vociferation, tumult, hubbub, din.
Clamorous—noisy, turbulent, tumultuous, vociferous, uproarious, boisterous.
Clandestine — hidden, secret, private, concealed; — underhand, sly, fraudulent.
Clasp, *to*—fasten, connect; —unite, embrace, grasp, clutch, grapple, hug.
Class—grade, rank, kind, order, genus, group; —set, species, denomination, value, degree.
Classify, *to* — arrange, distribute, rank, class, systematize, assort, adjust, dispose.
Clause—paragraph, passage; —provision, article, proviso, condition, stipulation.
Clean—unstained, unspotted, spotless, untarnished, unsoiled, unsullied; — cleanly, neat, nice; — white, fair; —fresh, new; — entire, perfect, complete; — innocent, pure.
Clear, *to*—purify, clarify, defecate, refine; — free, loosen, release, liberate; — acquit, absolve, exculpate, exonerate; — justify, vindicate; — extricate, disentangle, set free; — leap over, jump.
Clear, *a.*—pure, unmixed; —pellucid, transparant, limpid, luminous, obvious, visible, plain, lucid, palpable, evident, apparent, distinct, manifest, perspicuous; — open, fair; — cloudless, unclouded, serene, sunny, undimmed; —innocent, guiltless, undefiled, immaculate; — discerning, acute, perspicacious; —silvery, musical, not harsh; —free, unobstructed.
Clearly—painly, distinctly, palpably, obviously, explicitly, evidently, perspicuously, lucidly.
Cleave, *to* — separate, bisect, rend, open, dissever, divide, disunite; — split, rive, part asunder; — adhere, stick, hold, cling.
Cleft—crack, crevice, chasm, fissure, chink, cranny, rent, gap, break.
Clemency—mercy, tenderness, mildness, indulgence, lenity, gentleness, compassion, kindness.
Clever — expert, dexterous, adroit, sharp, discerning, ingenious, able, skillful, talented, quick-witted.

Climate — clime, region, country, weather, state of the atmosphere.
Climax — summit, height, culmination zenith, progressive ascent.
Climb, *to* — ascend, mount, clamber, scale, creep up.
Cling—adhere, hold fast, stick, attach, cleave to.
Cloak. *to* — mask, veil, hide, cover, disguise, conceal.
Cloak, *n.*—mantle, cover, screen, veil, mask, pretext, disguise.
Clog, *to*—encumber, burden, hinder, impede, obstruct, embarrass, fetter, trammel.
Clog, *n.*— dead weight, burden, drag, hindrance, encumbrance, impediment.
Close, *to*—shut, shut up, inclose; — stop, obstruct, choke; — finish, complete, conclude, terminate; — unite, coalesce.
Close, *a.*—shut fast, tight; — hidden, secret, private; —secretive, reticent, taciturn; — parsimonious, niggardly, penurious — dense, solid, firm, compact, compressed; — adjoining, near; —intimate, familiar, confidential; —accurate; —evenly balanced, doubtful.
Clothe, *to* — dress, attire, drape, robe, apparel, rig, cover, invest; — array, deck.
Clothes — clothing, garments, raiment, apparel, dress, attire, garb, habiliments, vesture, costume.
Cloudy — overcast, lowering, lurid, murky; —dark, obscure, dim, dusky; —gloomy, dismal, sullen.
Clownish — coarse vulgar, rough, clumsy, awkward, ungainly; —rude, uncivil, ill-bred, boorish.
Cloy, *to* — glut, satiate, disgust.
Club — bludgeon, cudgel; — association, fraternity, company, set.
Clumsy — unwieldy, ponderous, lumbering, ill-shaped; — awkward, ungainly, uncouth, unhandy, unskillful
Clutch, *to* — seize, clasp, gripe, grasp, snatch, grapple with.
Coadjutor — assistant, associate, fellow-helper, ally, partner, colleague, coöperator.
Coagulate, *to* — thicken, concrete, curdle, congeal, condense.
Coalesce, *to* — join, unite, cohere; — blend, amalgamate, commix, combine, incorporate; — concur, agree, fraternize.
Coalition — union, alliance, confederation, confederacy, league, combination, conjunction, conspiracy.
Coarse — rude, rough, gross; — inelegant, unrefined, immodest, indelicate, vulgar; — uncouth, clownish, impolite, gruff, boorish; —mean, vile
Coast — border, frontier; — shore, beach, strand, seaboard, seaside.
Coax, *to* — flatter, cajole, wheedle, allure, decoy, entice.
Coddle, *to* — nurse, pamper, fondle, humor, caress, pet.
Coerce, *to* — compel, force, urge; — constrain; — repress, restrain, curb, check; — subdue, subjugate.
Coeval — co-existent, contemporary, coetaneous, synchronous, contemporaneous.
Cogent — forcible, powerful, resistless, irresistible, potent; —effective, influential, telling, strong.
Cogitate, *to*—reflect, meditate, muse, consider, contemplate, ponder, ruminate, think, deliberate.
Cognizance — knowledge, perception, observation, recognition, acknowledgment — jurisdiction.
Cohere, *to* — cleave to, unite, adhere, stick together; — coalesce, attach, cling; — suit, agree, fit.
Coin, *to*—mint, forge, fabricate, counterfeit; — invent, originate.
Coincide, *to* — agree, acquiesce, assent, concur, approve, harmonize.
Coincidence — concurrence, correspondence, agreement.
Cold — bleak, frigid, chill, gelid; — apathetic, indifferent, unconcerned; — passionless, distant, unfeeling, spiritless.
Collapse — prostration, subsidence, extreme depression, exhaustion.
Collateral—indirect, not lineal, subordinate; — confirmatory, concurrent, corroborative.
Colleague — associate, helper, partner, assistant, coadjutor, ally, companion, confederate.
Collect, *to* — gather, assemble, congregate, muster, convene, convoke; — accumulate, amass, garner.
Collected — calm, cool, composed, placid, serene, firm, unmoved.
Collection — assembly, assemblage, gathering, congregation, meeting, group, crowd; —store, mass, heap, accumulation; —compilation, selection.
Collision — clash, concussion, shock; — conflict, clashing, encounter, opposition.
Colloquy—conference, conversation, dialogue, tête-à-tête, confabulation.
Collusion — connivance, fraudulent artifice; — deceit, craft.

Color, *to* — tinge, dye, stain, paint; — varnish, gloss over, disguise, make plausible; — blush.

Color, *n.* — hue, tint, dye, shade, tinge, complexion; — pigment, paint; — disguise, pretense, pretext; — appearance, semblance, false show; — *pl.*, ensign, flag, standard.

Coma — lethargy, stupor, drowsiness.

Combat, *to* — oppose, contest, withstand, resist, fight against, strive, cope, engage.

Combat, *n.* — a conflict, contest, encounter, rencounter, battle, fight, skirmish, brush.

Combination — union, conjunction, association; — alliance, cabal, confederacy, coalition, conspiracy; — mixture, compound.

Combine, *to* — mix, blend, unite, compound, amalgamate, incorporate; — conspire, confederate; — associate, coöperate.

Comely — becoming, decent, fit, suitable, proper, seemly; — symmetrical, graceful, good-looking, handsome, beautiful, pretty, pleasing.

Comfort, *to* — solace, console, encourage, cheer, enliven, invigorate, inspirit, gladden, refresh, strengthen, confirm.

Comfort, *n.* — consolation, encouragement, solace, alleviation, ease, countenance, satisfaction, enjoyment.

Comfortable — pleasing, agreeable, enjoyable, pleasant, delightful, prosperous; — snug, cosey, convenient.

Comfortless — forlorn, desolate, disconsolate, cheerless, wretched, miserable.

Comical — comic, funny, humorous, laughable, droll, diverting, sportive, ludicrous, ridiculous, whimsical, farcical.

Command, *to* — bid, order, direct, require, charge, enjoin; — rule, sway, govern, lead, overlook; — challenge, claim.

Command, *n.* — order, control, sway, power, authority, government, management, ascendency, supremacy; — mandate, order, injunction, charge, direction, behest, precept, decree.

Commanding — authoritative, imperative, imperious.

Commence, *to* — begin, set about, enter upon, undertake, open, start, originate.

Commend, *to* — praise, applaud, laud, extol, eulogize; — approve, recommend, bespeak regard, ; — commit, hand over, yield.

Commendable — laudable, meritorious, praiseworthy, deserving praise.

Commendation — approval, recommendation, approbation, good word, praise.

Comment — remark, observation, annotation, note; — critical explanation, elucidation, illustration.

Commerce — trade, traffic, dealing, barter, exchange; — intercourse, interchange, communication.

Comminute, *to* — pulverize, triturate, bruise, bray, grind, pound.

Commiserate, *to* — pity, compassionate, feel for, condole with, sympathize.

Commiseration — pity, sympathy, compassion, condolence, fellow-feeling.

Commission, *to* — appoint, depute, authorize, empower, delegate.

Commission, *n.* — charge, warrant, authority, mandate, office, duty, employment, errand, appointment, function; — allowance, fee, brokerage; — delegation, body of commissioners; — perpetration.

Commit, *to* — intrust, confide, consign, deposit, pledge, give, deliver, execute; — perpetrate, enact, perform; — imprison, engage; — implicate, compromise, endanger.

Committee — commission, board.

Commodious — convenient, fit, suitable, proper, comfortable, spacious, roomy.

Common — usual, general, ordinary, customary, familiar, habitual; — plain, trite, stale, threadbare, commonplace, popular. national, universal; — frequent, current; — vulgar, low, inferior, mean.

Commotion — excitement, disturbance, perturbation, agitation, disorder, turmoil, tumult, noise, bustle, ado, uproar.

Communicate, *to* — tell, inform, unfold, make known, report, reveal, announce, declare, mention, divulge, disclose, acquaint, publish, promulgate.

Communication — relation, conference, intercourse, intelligence, information, announcement, disclosure, commerce, correspondence.

Communion — fellowship, converse, intercourse; — unity, concord, agreement; — eucharist.

Community — association, brotherhood, company, fraternity; — commonwealth, body politic, public, people.

Compact, *a.*—dense, close, firm, solid, consolidated; — concise, pithy, compendious, sententious, succinct.

Compact, *n.*— agreement, contract, covenant, convention; — bargain, treaty; — stipulation.

Companion — comrade, associate, consort, friend, partner, ally, confederate, accomplice.

Companionable—sociable, affable, social, conversible, friendly, familiar.

Company—assembly, congregation, assemblage, audience, society, group, circle, coterie, crowd, troop, crew; — corporation, association, partnership, firm; — concourse, gathering, meeting.

Compare, *to*—liken, parallel, assimilate; — collate, estimate relatively; — resemble; — vie with.

Comparison — similitude, likeness, simile, illustration.

Compass, *n.*— area, inclosure; —circuit, circle, round, circular course; — stretch, reach, extent, range.

Compass, *to*—surround, environ, inclose, encompass, circumscribo, devise, contrive; —gain, secure, obtain; —achieve, attain, accomplish, consummate, effect.

Compassion — pity, sympathy, commiseration, fellow-feeling, mercy, condolence, tenderness.

Compatible — suitable, consistent, accordant, congruous, consonant, congenial, agreeable to.

Compel, *to*— force, constrain, oblige, necessitate, coerce.

Compend — compilation, compendium, abridgment, epitome, summary, abstract, digest, synopsis, syllabus.

Compendious — concise, summary, succinct, comprehensive, brief, short.

Compensate, *to* — remunerate, reward, recompense, requite, atone, satisfy, indemnify, reimburse, repay; —counterbalance, countervail.

Compensation — salary, remuneration, recompense; — requital, satisfaction, amends, indemnification, damages.

Compete, *to*—emulate, rival, contest, contend, strive, vie, cope.

Competent — fitted, adequate, fit, suitable, adapted, equal, sufficient; — able, qualified, capable, efficient; — incident to, pertinent.

Competition — emulation, rivalry, rivalship; — contest, public trial.

Competitor — rival, emulator, opponent, antagonist, adversary.

Complacency — pleasure, gratification, satisfaction, contentment; — civility, courtesy, complaisance.

Complacent—pleased, satisfied, contented, gratified; — civil, gracious, courteous, affable, complaisant.

Complain, *to*— find fault, grumble, murmur; — lament, regret, repine, grieve, bewail, mourn, deplore, croak.

Complaint — remonstrance, accusation, charge; —lamentation, sorrow, murmuring, grief; —illness, disease, sickness, malady, ailment; — disorder; — grievance.

Complaisant — obliging, courteous, civil, polite, well-bred; — kind, urbane, affable, gracious, conversible.

Complete, *to*—perform, execute, finish, achieve, effect, accomplish; — end, terminate, conclude; — realize, consummate, fulfill, perfect.

Complete, *a.*— whole, entire, total, full; —perfect, faultless; —absolute; — finished, consummate, exhaustive, thorough; — ended, concluded, accomplished; —integral, undivided, unimpaired, unbroken.

Completely — fully, wholly, totally, entirely, perfectly, thoroughly.

Completion—end, termination, consummation, achievement, accomplishment, attainment, conclusion, fulfillment.

Complex—complicated, intricate, involved; — composite, compounded.

Complexion—aspect, look, color, hue, appearance, character, feature.

Compliance—consent, concurrence, assent, acquiescence, concession, submission, obedience.

Complicate, *to* — confuse, involve, interweave, entangle.

Complication — entanglement, intricacy, complexity.

Compliment — commendation, flattery, praise; — gift, favor.

Complimentary—gratulatory, congratulatory, laudatory, flattering.

Comply, *to*—yield, consent, agree, accord, accede, acquiesce, conform; — observe, perform, discharge, satisfy, adhere to.

Comport, *to*—agree, accord, tally, harmonize, coincide, correspond.

Compose, *to* — constitute, make, frame, construct; — adjust, settle, regulate; —tranquilize, quiet, sooth, calm, appease, allay, pacify; —compile, write, pen.

Composed—calm, serene, placid, imperturbable, sober, serious.

Composition—constitution, formation, making, work, production; — mixture, compound; — union, combination, conjunction; — commutation, adjustment, settlement, compromise.
Composure — calmness, serenity, tranquillity, placidity, sedateness, coolness, self-possession.
Compound, *to*—combine, unite, mix, amalgamate, intermingle, blend; — adjust, settle, compromise.
Comprehend, *to* — apprehend, embrace; — comprise, inclose, include, contain; — conceive, understand, discern, perceive.
Comprehension — perception, discernment, understanding, apprehension, judgment, knowledge; — intellect, mind, intelligence.
Comprehensive — extensive, wide, large, capacious, full, ample, broad, inclusive.
Compress, *to*—crowd, press, squeeze; — condense, contract, reduce.
Comprise, *to*—embrace, inclose, contain, include, involve, imply, embody.
Compromise, *to*—settle, compound, adjust; — compromit, implicate, endanger.
Compulsion—constraint, restraint, coercion, force, urgency, pressure.
Compunction—remorse, penitence, repentance, contrition, sorrow, regret
Computation — reckoning, calculation, estimate, account, enumeration, numbering.
Compute, *to*—count, number, reckon, enumerate, cast up, sum, calculate; — rate, estimate, appraise, value.
Comrade — companion, compatriot, associate, comyeer, confederate, accomplice, ally.
Conceal *to* — hide, secrete, cover, screen, mask, disguise, keep secret.
Concede, *to* — grant, acknowledge, confess, allow, admit, give up, yield, surrender.
Conceit — idea, conception, opinion, imagination, notion, thought; — fancy, whim, vagary; — judgment, estimate, opinion; — vanity, egotism.
Conceited — vain, egotistical, self-important.
Conceive, *to* — suppose, understand, believe, think, fancy, apprehend; — imagine, devise, project.
Concern, *to* — interest, affect, touch, regard; — trouble, make anxious, distress.
Concern, *n.*—matter, business, affair, transaction; — care, anxiety, solicitude, carefulness, uneasiness; — importance, interest, moment, consequence, weight; — firm, establishment.
Concert', *to* — contrive, plot, devise, design; — combine; — coöperate.
Con'cert, *n.* — concordance, concord, agreement, harmony, coöperation.
Concession—acknowledgment, confession, admission; — grant, boon, privilege.
Conciliate, *to* — reconcile, pacify, appease, propitiate; — gain over.
Concise — brief, succinct, summary, terse, compendious, comprehensive, condensed, pithy.
Conclude, *to*—finish, terminate, end, close; — gather, infer, deduce; — determine, judge, decide.
Conclusion — end, termination, result, close; — decision, determination; — inference, deduction.
Conclusive — final, ultimate; — definitive, decisive, convincing, unanswerable.
Concord—harmony, agreement, unanimity, unity, friendship, good understanding; — consonance, unison, concert.
Concourse — convergence, confluence; — assembly, meeting, gathering, assemblage, collection, crowd, throng.
Concur, *to* — agree, coincide, harmonize; — unite, join, combine, conspire; — approve, assent, acquiesce.
Condemn, *to* — blame, censure, reprove, reproach, upbraid, doom, sentence, adjudge; — confiscate, forfeit.
Condemnation — sentence, doom, judgment; — reprobation, blame, reproach, censure, disapprobation.
Condense, *to* — compress, contract, consolidate, concentrate; — abridge, reduce, epitomize; — thicken, inspissate; — harden.
Condescend, *to* — submit, stoop, bend, deign.
Condescension — humiliation, submission, obeisance; — deference, graciousness, courtesy, favor, civility.
Condign — merited, meet, just; — suitable, adequate; — highest, severest.
Condition—circumstances, station, case, state, situation, plight, predicament; — stipulation, article, proviso, terms, provision, arrangement.
Condolence — pity, commiseration, sympathy, compassion.
Conduce, *to* — aid, assist, help, contribute, avail, tend, lead, subserve

Conducive—leading, tending, promotive, productive, snbservient, contribntive, auxiliary.

Conduct', *to*—lead, guide, direct, control, manage, administer, regulate; —command, govern, preside over;—escort, convey.

Con'duct, *n.*—behavior, carriage, deportment, bearing, demeanor; —management, guidance, leadership; —direction. administration.

Confederacy—league, covenant, alliance, compact, combination, coalition, confederation;—conspiracy.

Confederate—ally, abettor, accomplice, colleague, accessary.

Confer, *to*—give, award, grant, bestow;—discourse, converse, deliberate, consult, advise with.

Conference—discussion, consultation, discourse, colloquy, dialogue, parley.

Confess, *to*—admit, grant, allow, acknowledge, assent, concede;—avow, own, recognize; — declare, attest, prove. [pend on.

Confide in, *to*—trust to, rely on, de-

Confidence—trust, reliance, dependence, belief, faith;—assurance, expectation, hope;—courage, boldness, self-reliance.

Confident—positive, assured, sure, certain, sanguine, bold, undaunted.

Confidential—trustworthy, faithful;—private, secret.

Confine, *to*—bound, limit, circumscribe, restrict, restrain;—imprison, incarcerate, immure.

Confirm, *to*—strengthen, establish, fix, settle;—verify, corroborate, assure, substantiate;—ratify, bind.

Conflict, *n.*—contest, collision, combat, struggle, strife, contention, battle, fight, encounter, engagement.

Conflicting—discordant, clashing, opposing, irreconcilable.

Conform, *to*—make like, adapt, assimilate;—agree, harmonize, accord.

Conformable—resembling, similar; —compliant with, submissive to;—suitable to, consistent with.

Conformity—consistency, harmony, similitude, resemblance, accordance, agreement.

Confound, *to*—mix, intermingle, confuse, perplex, embarrass, bewilder, baffle;—dismay, abash, mortify.

Confuse, *to*—mingle, blend, confound, involve;—disorder, disarrange, disturb;—perplex, obscure, darken;—mystify, embarrass, bewilder;—abash, shame.

Confused—disordered, disarranged, involved, complex, chaotic, promiscuous, disorganized, perplexed, disconcerted, embarrassed, abashed.

Confusion—disorder, disarrangement, misrule, turmoil, commotion, hurly-burly, anarchy, chaos.

Confute, *to*—disprove, overthrow, set aside, refute, oppugn.

Congratulate, *to*—felicitate, salute, compliment, welcome, greet, hail.

Congregate, *to*—collect, gather, convene, muster, convoke;—assemble, meet, come together.

Congruous—fit, appropriate, harmonious, accordant, correspondent, concordant, consonant, consistent; —becoming, meet, seemly, suitable.

Conjecture, *to*—surmise, suppose, guess, suspect, imagine, assume.

Conjecture, *n.*—guess, supposition, hypothesis, assumption, surmise, notion, theory.

Conjuncture—nnion, connection, combination, concurrence;—crisis, emergency, exigency, contingency.

Conjure, *to*—adjure, implore, entreat, beseech, crave, importune.

Connect, *to*—join, nnite, link, combine, associate, conple.

Connection—union, coherence, continuity, junction, association;—dependence;—intercourse, commerce, commnnication, correspondence, affinity, alliance, relationship;—kinsman, relation, relative.

Conquer, *to*—overcome, overpower, overthrow, defeat, subdue, vanquish, ront, discomfit, reduce, humble, surmount, crush, master, subjugate.

Conquest—victory, triumph, success, mastery;—subjugation, subjection, redncticn, discomfiture.

Conscientious—scrupulous, exact, faithful, just, upright, high-minded, honest, honorable.

Conscious—thinking, reflecting, perceptive, cognitive;—sensible of, aware of, cognizant.

Consecrate, *to*—sanctify, hallow, ordain, dedicate, devote, set apart.

Consent, *to*—accede, yield, assent, comply;—concede, submit, admit, allow, permit;—concur, acquiesce.

Consent, *n.*—accord, assent, agreement, acquiescence, compliance, concurrence.

Consequence—effect, result, issue, inference, importance, weight, value, moment, significance, outcome.

Consequential—pompous, inflated, arrogant, pretentious,

Consider, *to* — ponder, weigh, study, reflect, meditate, contemplate, examine, regard, consult; — deliberate, cogitate, ruminate.

Considerate — thoughtful, careful, reflective, discreet, prudent, deliberate, judicious, serious; — forbearing, unselfish.

Consideration — thought, meditation, deliberation, reflection, contemplation; — motive, reason.

Consign, *to* — commit, deliver, resign, intrust, deposit with, transfer.

Consistent — accordant, harmonious, uniform, congruous, compatible, coherent, agreeing, consonant.

Consolation — solace, alleviation, support, relief, encouragement.

Console, *to* — solace, soothe, comfort, cheer, sustain, encourage, support.

Consonance — unison, harmony; — congruity, concord, conformity, suitableness, agreeableness.

Conspicuous — visible, discernible, manifest, plain; — marked, noted, distinguished, eminent, famous, illustrious, prominent, celebrated.

Conspiracy — combination, plot, confederacy, cabal, intrigue, league.

Conspire, *to* — concur, combine, coöperate, conduce, confederate, plot, league, intrigue, scheme.

Constancy — fixedness, firmness, stability, steadiness, permanence, resolution, steadfastness, decision; — uniformity, regularity.

Constant — stable, fixed, firm, permanent, unalterable, immutable, perpetual, continual, steadfast, uniform, faithful, true, trustworthy; — regular, stated, certain, invariable.

Consternation — amazement, astonishment, dismay, dread, terror, panic.

Constitute, *to* — make, form; — establish, enact; — make up, form part of; — appoint, empower, depute, delegate.

Constitution — formation, establishment; — nature, temperament, disposition, character.

Constitutional — fundamental, natural, legal, lawful, legitimate.

Constrain, *to* — compel, coerce, force, urge, impel, drive; — confine, compress, constrict, repress.

Construct, *to* — form, build, frame, erect, make, raise; — institute, found, fabricate, arrange, organize, establish

Construction — erection, formation, fabrication, composition; — building, edifice; — structure, form, figure, shape, configuration; — interpretation, explanation, rendering, version.

Consult, *to* — deliberate, confer, advise with; — care for, regard, consider.

Consume, *to* — destroy, swallow up, exhaust, devour, absorb; — expend, squander, lavish, dissipate, lessen, spend.

Consummate, *to* — complete, conclude, perfect, finish, achieve, execute, accomplish.

Consumption — waste, expenditure, loss, diminution; — extinction, destruction; — decay, phthisis, decline.

Contact — touch, juxtaposition, approximation, junction, contiguity, close union.

Contagious — catching, pestilential, epidemic, infectious, poisonous.

Contain, *to* — comprehend, embrace, include, comprise, embody; — hold; — inclose, retain.

Contaminate, *to* — pollute, defile, sully, taint, tarnish, stain, corrupt, deprave, infect.

Contemn, *to* — disdain, despise, spurn, slight, scorn, disregard, neglect.

Contemplate, *to* — behold, observe, study, ponder, muse, meditate on, dwell on, consider; — intend, design, plan, purpose.

Contempt — disdain, scorn, derision, mockery, neglect, disregard, slight, disrespect; — disgrace, shame.

Contemptible — despicable, vile, abject, mean, base, paltry, worthless, pitiful, contemptuous.

Contemptuous — scornful, disdainful, supercilious, haughty, insolent, insulting, abusive, contumelious.

Contend, *to* — struggle, vie, strive, compete, cope, emulate, contest, litigate, oppose, dispute, debate.

Content — satisfied, contented, gratified, pleased.

Contention — struggle, competition, emulation, litigation; — strife, quarrel, conflict, feud, dissension, variance, disagreement, discord; — dispute, debate, controversy.

Contest', *to* — controvert, contend, dispute, debate, oppose, argue; — litigate.

Con'test, *n.* — conflict, combat, battle, encounter, shock, struggle; — controversy, dispute, debate, altercation.

Contiguous — adjoining, adjacent, beside, bordering, touching, near, neighboring.

Contingency — fortuity, uncertainty, possibility; — casualty, accident, chance; — occurrence, event.

Contingent — accidental, incidental casual, fortuitous, uncertain.

Continual — constant, continuous, incessant, unceasing, perpetual, uninterrupted, unintermitted.
Continually—always, ever, perpetually, constantly, unceasingly, repeatedly, persistently.
Continuation — continuance, duration, perpetuation, prolongation.
Continue, *to* — abide, stay, last, endure; — persevere, persist.
Continuous—connected, prolonged, extended; -unbroken, uninterrupted.
Contraband — forbidden, illicit, interdicted, smuggled, illegal.
Contract', *to*—shorten, abridge, epitomize, narrow, lessen, condense, reduce, confine; — incur, assume; — shrivel, shrink, corrugate, wrinkle; — agree, bargain, stipulate.
Con'tract, *n.* — bargain, agreement, compact, stipulation, arrangement, obligation, engagement, bond, treaty.
Contradict, *to*—deny, gainsay, negative, dispute, oppugn, impugn; — counteract, contravene.
Contrary—opposite, opposing, different, contradictory, adverse, repugnant, antagonistic, hostile, inimical; — discordant, inconsistent; — perverse, froward, wayward.
Contrast — opposition, difference, dissimilarity.
Contravene, *to*—contradict, oppose, set aside, cross, obstruct, counteract, countervail, thwart.
Contribute, *to*—furnish, supply, subscribe, bestow; — conduce, conspire, coöperate, minister.
Contribution — grant, bestowal; — donation, offering, gift, subscription.
Contrite — penitent, repentant, sorrowful, humble.
Contrition — repentance, penitence, humiliation, compunction, self-reproach, remorse.
Contrivance — device, plan, scheme, project; — invention, design.
Contrive, *to*—invent, design, plan, devise, project, plot, frame, arrange; — concoct, scheme.
Control, *to* — restrain, rule, check, curb; — overpower, counteract; — govern, direct, command, superintend, manage.
Control, *n.*— direction, command, superintendence, guidance, management, oversight, government, rule, supremacy, mastery.
Controversy — discussion, dispute, debate, contention, wrangle, disputation, strife, contest, quarrel.
Contumacious — stubborn, obstinate, perverse, unyielding, haughty, headstrong, rebellious, refractory, intractable.
Contumacy — stubbornness, perverseness, obstinacy, haughtiness, contempt, disobedience, rebelliousness.
Contumely — indignity, affront; — abuse, opprobrium, scorn, disdain.
Convene, *to* — meet, assemble, congregate; — summon, call, convoke.
Convenient—fitted, suited, adapted, commodious, fit, handy, helpful, suitable, seasonable, opportune, timely, useful.
Convention—meeting, gathering, assemblage, conference, convocation.
Conventional — usual, customary, common, ordinary, stipulated, everyday, social.
Conversant — versed, familiar, proficient, acquainted.
Conversation—discourse, dialogue, colloquy, talk, chat, conference, confabulation.
Converse, *to*—talk, speak, discourse, chat.
Convert', *to* — change, alter, turn; — transmute, transform; — apply, appropriate.
Con'vert, *n.* — proselyte, neophyte, pervert, catechumen.
Convey, *to* — carry, transport, bear, remove; —impart, communicate; — transfer, transmit, demise; — cede, devolve, grant.
Conviction—assurance, persuasion, belief.
Convivial — festive, festal, social, jovial, jolly, gay, mirthful, merry.
Convocation — meeting, assembly, congregation, conference, convention, synod, council, congress.
Convoke, *to*—call together, summon, assemble, collect, convene.
Convulse, *to*—agitate, disturb, shake, perturb, disorder, derange.
Convulsion — agitation, commotion, tumult, disturbance; — spasm.
Cool — coldish, lukewarm; — calm, dispassionate, self-possessed, composed; — indifferent, unconcerned, apathetic; — chilling, frigid; — impudent.
Co-operate, *to* — unite with, assist, help; —concur, conspire; —conduce, contribute.
Cope, *to*—engage, encounter, contend, struggle, vie, compete.
Copious — ample, abundant, plentiful, plenteous, rich, full, exuberant, overflowing, profuse.

Copiousness — abundance, plenty, richness. exuberance, diffusiveness, amplitude, fullness.

Copy, *to*—transcribe;—model after; imitate, follow; — counterfeit.

Copy, *n.* — transcript: — fac-simile, duplicate;—original, model, pattern, archetype; — counterfeit.

Cordial — hearty, sincere, heartfelt, warm, affectionate, earnest;—cheering, invigorating, restorative, refreshing, reviving.

Corner — angle, bend, turning-point; —retired spot, nook, recess, retreat.

Corollary–deduction, inference, conclusion, consequence.

Cor'poral—corporeal, material, bodily, physical.

Corpo'real — corporal, bodily, physical, material, substantial, fleshly.

Corpulent—fleshy, portly, fat, obese, pursy, stout;—robust, large, lusty.

Correct, *to* — rectify, amend, reform, improve; — chastise, punish, discipline, chasten; — adjust, regulate.

Correct, *a.*— accurate, right, exact, precise, regular, faultless; — just, strict, true, upright, equitable.

Correction — amendment, emendation;—discipline, punishment, chastisement.

Correctness — accuracy, regularity, precision, propriety, faultlessness, exactness, truth.

Correspond, *to* — agree, fit, suit; — harmonize, tally, coincide, match, accord.

Correspondence — congruity, coincidence, fitness, concurrence, agreement; — communication by letters.

Correspondent—fitted, answering, suitable, counterpart, similar.

Corroborate, *to*—confirm, establish, support, sustain, strengthen.

Corrode, *to*—erode, rust, canker, wear away, waste.

Corrosive — corroding, consuming, erosive;—caustic, acrid, virulent;—biting, wearing, wasting.

Corrupt, *to* — putrefy, taint, infect, vitiate, debase, defile, pollute, pervert;—deprave, demoralize;—bribe.

Corruption—putrescence, putrefaction, rottenness; — vitiation, contamination, infection, pollution. debasement, perversion, adulteration; —depravity; — impurity, bribery.

Coruscate. *to*—glisten, gleam. flame, sparkle, radiate, flash, glitter, scintillate.

Coruscation — glitter, gleam, flash, blaze, sparkle, radiation, scintillation.

Cost—price, charge, expense, value;—loss, detriment, damage.

Costly—dear, expensive, high-priced;

Cottage — cot, hut, cabin, lodge. —precious, valuable.

Council — meeting, assembly, congress, convention, convocation, conclave; — consultation, conference, deliberation.

Counsel — advice, suggestion, recommendation, admonition, information;—consideration, consultation; —deliberation, forethought;—counselor, lawyer, barrister, advocate, solicitor, attorney.

Count, *to* — enumerate, number, sum up, calculate, compute, esteem, consider, reckon, estimate, rate; — impute, ascribe.

Countenance, *to* — sanction, favor, approve, encourage, foster, aid, abet.

Coun'tenance, *n.*— aspect, look, visage, mien, face, features; — favor, good-will, encouragement, support, approval, sanction, patronage, aid.

Counter–against, opposed. contrary, opposite, adverse, in opposition.

Counteract, *to* — oppose, thwart, cross; — frustrate, defeat, hinder; — neutralize, countervail.

Counterbalance, *to*—counterpoise, balance;—countervail, compensate, set off.

Counterfeit, *to* — forge; — imitate, impersonate;—feign, pretend, simulate, sham.

Counterfeit, *a.*—forged, fictitious, spurious, fraudulent, simulated, suppositious, sham.

Counterpart — duplicate, copy; — correlative, complement, supplement; — match, twin, mate, fellow.

Countervail, *to* — balance, compensate, make up for.

Countless — numberless, innumerable, unnumbered.

Country — region, territory, district; —state, nation, kingdom.

Countryman—rustic, husbandman, farmer, yeoman, peasant, swain;—fellow-citizen, compatriot.

Couple, *to* — link, connect, unite, conjoin, buckle, clasp; — marry, wed; — yoke, pair.

Courage — valor, boldness, daring, bravery. heroism, intrepidity, firmness, hardihood, resolution, fortitude, pluck.

Courageous — brave, heroic, daring, valiant, valorous, intrepid, bold, fearless, hardy, dauntless; — adventurous, enterprising.

Course — progress, advance; — way, road, track, route, passage, race; — series, sequence, succession, method, plan, mode, manner, conduct, behavior; — direction.

Court, *to* — woo, make love to; — flatter, fawn upon; — seek, solicit.

Courteous — polite, civil, obliging, complaisant, affable, respectful, attentive, well-bred, ceremonious, urbane, gracious, suave.

Courtesy–politeness, courteousness, good-breeding, urbanity, civility, condescension, complaisance, affability, elegance.

Courtly—polished, refined, dignified, high-bred, lordly, ceremonious.

Covenant, *to* — agree, contract, bargain, stipulate.

Covenant, *n.*— agreement, bargain, contract, stipulation, treaty, compact, league.

Cover, *to* — conceal, hide, cloak, veil, shroud, mask, enfold, disguise; — shelter, shield, protect, defend; — enfold, wrap, clothe, invest, envelop, overspread; —comprehend, include, comprise; — balance, compensate, make up for.

Covert — covered, hidden, secret, disguised, private, concealed, clandestine, underhand, insidious.

Covertly — secretly, closely, in private, insidiously.

Covet, *to* — wish for, long for, yearn for, desire, aspire to.

Covetous–eager, greedy, avaricious; — griping, parsimonious, penurious, miserly, niggardly, sordid, close-fisted.

Covetousness — avarice, cupidity, acquisitiveness, avariciousness, penuriousness, parsimony.

Coward — dastard, poltroon, craven, recreant, skulk, sneak.

Cowardly—timid, timorous, fearful, dastardly, pusillanimous, craven, faint-hearted, chicken-hearted, base, white-livered, mean.

Cower, *to* — shrink, crouch, stoop, bend, squat.

Coy — modest, bashful, shy, reserved, demure, diffident.

Coyness—modesty, bashfulness, shyness, timidity, diffidence, shrinking, backwardness.

Cozen, *to* — cheat, swindle, defraud, wheedle, overreach, dupe, gull, circumvent, chouse.

Crabbed—harsh, sour, tart, rough; — testy, cross, morose, irritable, churlish, crusty, fretful, querulous, petulant, waspish, captious, splenetic, ill tempered, cross-grained.

Crack, *to*—chip, cleave, splinter, fracture, burst, snap.

Crack, *n.*—break, breach, cleft, chink, fissure, cranny, crevice; — snap, report, clap, pop, burst, explosion.

Craft — art, skill, ability, cleverness, dexterity; — artifice, cunning, guile, subtlety, shrewdness; — trade, employment, occupation.

Craftsman—artisan, artificer, workman, mechanic.

Crafty — cunning, artful, wily, sly, deceitful, subtle, shrewd, insidious, guileful, tricky, fraudulent.

Cram, *to* — crowd, squeeze, compress, stuff in; — gorge, glut, satiate.

Cramp, *to*—confine, restrict, hamper, check, clog, hinder, impede.

Crave, *to* — beg, beseech, entreat, supplicate, implore; — desire, long for, hanker after, yearn for.

Craven — coward, poltroon, dastard, recreant.

Craze, *to*—confuse, bewilder; —make insane, derange.

Crazy — crazed, insane, deranged, demented, mad, lunatic, crack-brained; shattered, broken, rickety, tottering.

Create, *to*—make, form, shape, cause, originate, produce; — constitute, appoint.

Creature — human being, person, man; — animal, living thing, beast; — dependant, retainer, minion, hanger-on.

Credence—belief, credit, confidence, faith, reliance, trust.

Credentials—vouchers, certificates, testimonials, diploma, warrant.

Credit — belief, confidence, credence faith, trust; — esteem, honor, merit, reputation, estimation, regard.

Creditable — reputable, estimable, honorable; — praiseworthy.

Credulity — gullibility, silliness, stupidity, simplicity, credulousness.

Creed–confession, articles; —dogma, doctrines, tenets.

Creep, *to* — crawl; —glide smoothly, steal upon; —insinuate, fawn, cringe.

Crest — plume, tuft, crown, top, apex, summit.

Crevice — cleft, fissure, crack, chink, cranny, rift, interstice.

Crew — company, band, gang, party, set, horde.

Crime — offense, misdemeanor, misdeed, felony; — transgression, delinquency; — wickedness, sin, vice, iniquity.

Criminal, *a.*–guilty, culpable, illegal; —felonious; — iniquitous, immoral, vicious.

Criminal, *n.*— culprit, malefactor, evildoer, offender, delinquent, transgressor; — felon, convict.

Criminate, *to* — accuse, charge, indict, impeach, implicate, arraign, convict.

Cringe, *to* — crouch, stoop, truckle, fawn, grovel.

Cripple, *to*—lame; —disable, impair, cramp, weaken, enfeeble.

Crisis—turning-point, decisive moment; — emergency, exigency, conjuncture, urgency, strait; — acme, hight.

Critic—censor, judge; —connoisseur, savant; —reviewer; —censurer, carper, caviler.

Critical—discriminating, accurate, exact, nice, fastidious, censorious, momentous, precarious, hazardous, crucial.

Criticise, *to*—examine, scan, discuss, analyze, animadvert on.

Criticism—review, critical remarks, stricture, animadversion, censure.

Crooked—bent, curved, bowed; — distorted, twisted, awry, deformed; —devious, tortuous; — unfair, dishonest, insidious.

Cross — transverse, oblique, intersecting; —fretful, peevish, ill-humored, ill-tempered, captious, fractious, pettish, irritable, waspish, petulant, splenetic, crusty, querulous, testy.

Crotchety—freakish, wayward, capricious, whimsical.

Crouch, *to*—stoop low, couch, squat; —cringe, fawn, truckle.

Crowd — throng, concourse, multitude, mass, host; — mob, rabble, populace.

Crown, *to*—adorn, dignify, honor, reward; — perfect, finish, complete, consummate.

Crown, *n.*—garland, chaplet, wreath, laurel, bays; — honor distinction; — diadem, regal power, royalty, sovereignty; — top, summit, crest.

Crucial—severe, searching, trying, decisive.

Crude — uncooked, undressed, raw, unripe, immature, undigested; —unfinished, unconsidered; —unrefined, coarse, rough.

Cruel—savage, barbarous, inhuman, hard-hearted, pitiless, merciless, inexorable, unrelenting, ruthless, ferocious, brutal, murderous, truculent; —severe, hard, bitter.

Crumble, *to*—crush, triturate, pulverize, bruise, pound; –decay, perish.

Crush, *to* — break, pulverize, bray, pound, comminute; — break down, demolish, destroy; —overcome, subdue, quell, conquer.

Crust–incrustation, concretion, coating, coat; — shell, surface.

Crusty—hard, brittle, friable; –cross, testy, snappish, fretful, fractious, snarling, surly, ill-humored.

Cry, *to*—call, exclaim, clamor, vociferate, shout, bawl, yell, squall, scream; —shed tears, weep, sob.

Cry, *n.*— yell, scream, screech, howl, roar; —crying, weeping, lamentation, lament, plaint; –clamor, acclamation.

Cue—suggestion, catchword, signal, hint, intimation. [mel, thump.

Cuff, *to*—beat, buffet, box, slap, pom-

Cull, *to*—select, choose, pick out.

Culmination—zenith, summit, top, crown; –consummation, completion.

Culpable—guilty, blamable, blameworthy, censurable, wrong, faulty.

Culprit — criminal, offender, evildoer, delinquent, malefactor.

Cultivate, *to*—till, fertilize; —study, investigate, prosecute; — promote, foster, cherish, nourish; — improve, elevate; — refine, civilize.

Culture — tillage, farming, agriculture, husbandry; —mental training, physical improvement, refinement, civilization.

Cumber, *to*—overload, encumber, oppress, burden, clog; —obstruct, embarrass, perplex, impede, hamper.

Cumbersome–burdensome, oppressive, embarrassing, vexatious, cumbrous; — unmanageable, unwieldy, clumsy, inconvenient.

Cunning—artful, sly, shrewd, wily, crafty, designing, subtle, guileful, deceitful, tricky, adroit, dexterous.

Cup—draught, potion, cupful; — lot, fate, portion.

Cupidity—avarice, covetousness, acquisitiveness, greediness.

Curb, *to*—check, bridle, control, restrain; — hinder, repress, restrict.

Cure—remedy, antidote, restorative, specific; — healing, restoration; — recovery, convalescence.

Curiosity—inquisitiveness; —interest, rarity, novelty, oddity, marvel, monstrosity.

Curious—inquiring, inquisitive, prying, peering; — rare, strange, queer, unusual, unique, odd.

Curl, *to*—writhe, wind, twist; —raise in waves, ripple.

Currency—publicity, general reception;—circulation transmission;—money, coins, bills, and notes.
Current—flowing, passing;—circulating;—present, instant, existent, now passing;—common, general, popular, rife.
Curse—imprecation, malediction, denunciation, execration, anathema;—plague, scourge, torment, affliction;—trouble, vexation.
Cursed—accursed, unholy, impious, execrable, hateful, detestable, abominable.
Cursory—transitory, transient, passing, rapid, summary;—desultory, careless, slight, superficial.
Curtail, *to*—lop, shorten, abridge, reduce, contract;—diminish, lessen, decrease, retrench.
Curvature—flexure, incurvation, bend, curve, curvity.
Curve—bend, flexure, curved line.
Custody—keeping, watch, guardianship, protection, care;—confinement, imprisonment, durance.
Custom—usage, practice, fashion, mode, habit, mauner, way;—form, observance, formality;—business, support, patronage.
Customary—usual, accustomed, common, habitual, ordinary, general, familiar, conventional.
Cut, *to*—sever, cleave, sunder, divide;—carve, chisel;—cross, intersect;—wound, hurt, pierce;—gash, slice.
Cut, *n.*—gash, incision;—wound, hurt;—slice, piece;—channel, passage groove, furrow;—fashion, shape.
Cutting—sharp, bitiug, bitter, severe, sarcastic, stinging, trenchant, provoking, exasperating, satirical.
Cynical—captious, censorious, sarcastic, carping, sneering, cross, morose, sour, surly, snarling, snapping misanthropical, cross-grained.

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Dabble, *to*—splash, spatter;—work superficially;—meddle, tamper.
Daft—giddy, silly, simple, witless, foolish, stupid;—demeuted, crazy.
Dainty—delicious, savory, tasty, palatable, toothsome;—nice, delicate, elegant, exquisite, fine, choice, neat, refined, luxurious;—rare;—overnice, fastidious, scrupulous, ceremonious.
Dainty, *n.*—delicacy, nicety, tidbit.
Dale—vale, valley, glen, dell, dingle, bottom.
Dally, *to*—loiter, linger, delay, dawdle, procrastinate;—trifle;—play with, tamper with, fondle.
Damage—hurt, harm, injury, loss, mischief, detriment, impairment;—*pl.* compensation, satisfaction, fine.
Damnable—accursed, execrable, odious, abominable, detestable.
Damp, *to*—moisten, make humid;—chill, deaden, depress, deject, dispirit, dishearten, discourage.
Damp, *n.*—dampness, moisture, humidity, mist, fog, vapor.
Danger—peril, risk, hazard, jeopardy, insecurity, venture.
Dangerous—perilous, hazardous, risky, unsafe.
Dare, *to*—veuture, hazard, risk;—challenge, defy, provoke.
Dark—black, dusky, sable, somber;—darksome, lurid, murky, cloudy, shady, pitchy;—obscure, abstruse, recondite, occult, mysterious, inexplicable, unintelligible, secret;—gloomy, discouraging, cheerless, dismal;—dim, benighted, ignorant;—wicked, atrocious, vile, foul, infernal.
Darkly—dimly, obscurely, blindly, uncertainly.
Darkness—dimness, gloom, obscurity, blackness;—blindness, ignorance.
Dart, *to*—throw, hurl, launch;—shoot, send off, emit;—rush, fly off, fly along.
Dash, *to*—throw, hurl, cast;—shatter, smash, destroy;—frustrate, thwart;—confound, abash;—dart, fly, rush, speed;—blot out, strike out, obliterate, erase.
Dastard—coward, poltroon, craven, recreant.
Date—time, epoch, era, age, period, point of time.
Daub, *to*—smear, plaster, cover;—besmear, begrime, bedaub.
Daunt, *to*—frighten, intimidate, terrify, appall, dismay, alarm, dishearten.
Dauntless—bold, brave, fearless, valiant, heroic, intrepid, undaunted.
Dawdle, *to*—dally, loiter, trifle, waste time.
Dawn, *to*—gleam, glimmer, break, rise;—begin, open, appear.

Dead—deceased, defunct, inanimate, lifeless, unconscious, extinct, departed; — breathless, cold, frigid, dull, torpid, inert; — lukewarm, indifferent, insensible, spiritless; — tasteless, vapid, flat; —unemployed, useless, unprofitable; —entire, total.

Deadly — fatal, mortal, poisonous, venomous, noxious, destructive, pernicious, baleful, baneful; — implacable, rancorous.

Deal, *to* – divide, distribute, allot, mete out, dole out, bestow, apportion, dispense; —traffic, trade; — treat with.

Dealing — trade, traffic, intercourse, negotiation.

Dear—costly, expensive, high-priced; — beloved, cherished, treasured, precious.

Dearth — deficiency, scarcity, insufficiency; — want, need, lack, famine.

Death — decease, demise, departure, dissolution, exit, release, end of life, debt of nature; –extinction, destruction; —mortality; —king of terrors.

Deathless — undying, immortal, imperishable, incorruptible.

Debar, *to*—hinder, prohibit, prevent, preclude, exclude, cut off, shut out.

Debase, *to* — reduce, abase, degrade, lower, humble, disgrace, dishonor; — adulterate, deteriorate, corrupt.

Debatable — dubious, doubtful, uncertain, disputable, problematical.

Debate, *to* – discuss, argue, dispute, canvass, contest, contend, wrangle.

Debauch, *to*–corrupt, deprave, defile, vitiate, pollute; –lead astray, seduce; — ravish, violate, deflour.

Debauchery — intemperance, dissipation; —dissoluteness: —lewdness, licentiousness, sensuality.

Debilitate, *to* — enfeeble, enervate, relax, weaken, exhaust, prostrate.

Debility — weakness, feebleness, faintness, frailty, lassitude, languor, infirmity, imbecility.

Debris (dā-brē′) — rubbish, remains, fragments, ruins, wreck.

Debt — liability, obligation, claim, amount due, debit; —trespass, transgression, offense, sin.

Decamp, *to* — march off, run away, pack off, steal away, abscond, bolt.

Decay, *to*—decline, fail, wither, wane, dwindle, degenerate, deteriorate, decrease, perish; — rot, putrefy, spoil.

Decay, *n.* — decline, wasting away, withering, fading, failing, perishing, dying; — deterioration, degeneracy, decadence; — putrefaction, rottenness, dry rot.

Decayed — rotten, putrid, corrupt, unsound, wasted away, decomposed, impoverished.

Decease—death, demise, dissolution, departure, release.

Deceit — deception, fraud, cheat, artifice, imposition, treachery, pretense, stratagem, guile, wile, trick, sham, delusion, duplicity, double-dealing.

Deceitful — fraudulent, guileful, deceiving, treacherous, knavish, crafty, designing; — deceptive, delusive, illusory, fallacious.

Deceive, *to*—delude, beguile, insnare, entrap, mislead, cheat, trick, gull, dupe, overreach.

Deceiver — impostor, charlatan, pretender, hypocrite, cheat.

Decency — propriety, modesty, decorum, dignity, order.

Decent — fitting, suitable, becoming, decorous, proper, comely, seemly, modest, delicate, chaste, pure; —tolerable, passable, respectable.

Deception—deceit, fraud, snare, artifice, cheat, guile, imposture, imposition, fallacy.

Decide, *to* — settle, terminate, conclude; — adjudicate, decree, award, judge, determine; –resolve, purpose.

Decided — firm, unshaken, fixed, resolute, determined, unwavering; — positive, distinct, express, definite, categorical; — certain, undisputed, undeniable.

Decipher, *to* — unravel, unfold, explain, interpret, solve, make out.

Decision—judgment, settlement, determination, conclusion, adjudication; — resolution, firmness.

Decisive—final, conclusive, convincing; — decided, positive.

Deck, *to* — array, adorn, beautify, embellish, decorate, ornament, grace.

Declaim, *to* – speak, harangue, recite, debate, inveigh, spout.

Declamation — oratory, elocution; —harangue, rant, pompous speech.

Declamatory — rhetorical, inflated, grandiloquent, pompous, bombastic.

Declaration–affirmation, assertion, averment, avowal, protestation.

Declaratory—assertive, expressive, affirmative; —explanatory, declarative, definitive.

Declare, *to* — affirm, assert, avow, aver, asseverate: — proclaim, publish, utter, announce, communicate, divulge.

Declension—decline, deterioration, degeneracy; —decay, diminution, decadence; –declination, descent, slope.

Declination — downward inclination, descent; — divergence, deviation, obliquity; — deterioration, decline, decay.

Decline, *to* — bend over, hang down, lean, droop; — decay, pine, languish; — deteriorate, degenerate; — lessen, decrease, wane.

Decline, *n.* — abatement, deficiency, failing, diminution, deterioration, decay; — consumption, phthisis.

Declivity — slope, incline, descent of surface.

Decorate, *to* — adorn, beautify, embellish, ornament, deck, grace.

Decorous — suitable, becoming, befitting, proper, appropriate, seemly, decent, comely.

Decorum — propriety, dignity, good grace, order, gravity, courtliness, seemliness, decency.

Decoy, *to* — lure, entice, deceive, entrap, insnare, allure, inveigle, tempt, seduce.

Decrease, *to* — lessen, diminish, reduce, curtail; — abate; — wane, decline, lower, subside.

Decree — law, statute, regulation, ordinance, order, decision, edict, mandate, manifesto, proclamation, rule, precept, act, enactment.

Decrement — decrease, diminution, lessening; — waste, loss.

Decrepit — broken down, enfeebled, infirm, effete, superannuated.

Decry, *to* — cry down, depreciate, detract, disparage, discredit, traduce, abuse, blame, denounce, underrate, undervalue.

Dedicate, *to* — devote, consecrate, hallow, set apart; — inscribe, address.

Deduce, *to* — draw from, derive, infer, gather, conclude.

Deduction - inference, consequence, conclusion; — abatement, discount, diminution.

Deed — act, action, exploit, feat, performance, achievement; — reality, fact, truth; — indenture, document, written contract.

Deem, *to* — think, judge, regard, estimate, conceive, consider, imagine, believe, suppose.

Deep — profound, unfathomable; — dark, intense; — hidden, secret; — recondite, abstruse, mysterious; — penetrating, discerning, sagacious; — designing, insidious; — grave, not high, not sharp; — solemn, affecting.

Deeply — profoundly, thoroughly, completely; — feelingly, affectingly, distressingly, mournfully, sadly.

Deface, *to* — disfigure, obliterate, destroy, spoil, injure, damage, mar, deform, tarnish.

Defalcation — diminution, abatement; — deficiency, deficit, default, shortcoming; — embezzlement.

Defamation — slander, calumny, aspersion, opprobrium, detraction, disparagement; — libel.

☞ Written defamation is called *libel*, and oral defamation is called *slander*.

Defame, *to* — slander, calumniate, asperse, detract, vilify, traduce, belie, libel, dishonor, disgrace.

Default — neglect, failure, omission, delinquency; — fault, offense; - want, defect, lack, absence, destitution.

Defaulter — delinquent; — peculator, embezzler.

Defeat, *to* — conquer, vanquish, overthrow, overpower, overcome, rout, subdue, beat, repulse; — foil, disconcert, discomfit, baffle, disappoint, frustrate.

Defect — want, deficiency, lack; — imperfection, blemish, deformity, flaw, spot, taint; — fault, mistake, failing, foible, error.

Defection - abandonment, desertion, dereliction; — apostasy, backsliding.

Defective — deficient, imperfect, inadequate, scant, short, insufficient, incomplete, faulty.

Defend, *to* — guard, ward, protect, shelter, cover, shield, screen; — secure, fortify; - assert, uphold, justify, maintain, vindicate, plead, espouse.

Defense — protection, guard, fortification, bulwark, rampart; — vindication, apology, justification, excuse, plea.

Defer, *to* — put off, delay, postpone, adjourn; — procrastinate.

Deference — respect, regard, honor, reverence, veneration; — homage, obeisance; — complaisance, condescension.

Defiance — daring, challenge, cartel; - contempt, spite, despite, opposition.

Deficiency — lack, want, shortcoming, imperfection.

Deficient — short, lacking, wanting, scanty, insufficient, inadequate, incomplete; — imperfect, defective, faulty.

Defile, *to* — soil, dirty, foul, stain, tarnish; — taint, sully, pollute, corrupt, debase, contaminate; — ravish, violate, deflour, debauch.

Define, *to* — circumscribe, determine, limit, bound, designate, specify; — explain, expound.

Definite—exact, precise, certain, determined, fixed, positive, clear, ascertained, specific, restricted; —limiting, defining, definitive.

Definitive–positive, determinate, express, categorical;–final, conclusive.

Deflect, *to*—bend, swerve, diverge.

Deflection—deviation, swerviug, beuding, divergence.

Deflour, *to*—ravish, constuprate, violate, defile.

Deform, *to*—mar, disfigure, deface, injure.

Deformity—distortion, malformation, misproportion; —ugliness, defect, irregularity, disfigurement.

Defraud, *to*–cheat, cozen, trick, dupe, overreach, swiudle; —embezzle.

Defray, *to*—pay, liquidate, settle, discharge, meet.

Defy, *to*—challenge, dare, brave; —disregard, contemn, despise, scorn.

Degeneracy—decay, deterioration, debasement, degradation; —inferiority, meanness, poorness.

Degenerate, *to*—grow worse, deteriorate, decline, retrograde.

Degenerate, *a.*—deteriorated, degraded, fallen, corrupt, mean, base.

Degeneration–decline, degeneracy, deterioration, debasement, degradation.

Degradation—dishonor, disgrace;–abasement, debasement, reduction, decline; —baseness, degeneracy.

Degrade, *to*—abase, demean, debase, dishonor, corrupt, vitiate, lower;—disgrace, cashier, break.

Degree—step, stage; —class, rank, order, station, standing, grade, position, quality, rate; —measure, limit, extent, rauge; —division, space, interval.

Deign, *to*–deem worthy, condescend, vouchsafe, see fit, think fit;—grant, accord.

Deject, *to*—dispirit, discourage, dishearten, depress, crush, sink, damp.

Dejected—downcast, depressed, dispirited, gloomy, melancholy, desponding.

Delay, *to*—put off, defer, prolong, protract, procrastinate; — detain, hinder, retard, stop, impede;—tarry, linger, lag, loiter.

Delectable—delightful, enjoyable, pleasant, agreeable, gratifying.

Delegate, *to*—commission, depute, appoint, authorize, commit, intrust, transfer.

Delegate, *n.*–deputy, representative, commissioner, envoy, ambassador.

Deleterious—unwholesome, injurious, pernicious, noxious; —destructive, poisonous, deadly.

Deliberate, *to*—ponder, reflect, consider, weigh, perpend, meditate; —consult, take counsel with.

Deliberate, *a.*—wary, cautious, considerate, circumspect, thoughtful;—well-considered, well-advised;—not rash, slow, grave; —calm, collected, serious, — designed, purposed, intentional.

Deliberation—reflection, consideration, circumspection, thoughtfulness, wariness, caution, prudence, coolness;—consultation, discussion.

Delicacy—pleasantness, agreeableness;—savoriness, relish; —dainty, tidbit;—fineness, nicety, elegance;—tenderness, slenderness, weakness, frailty; — carefuluess, fastidiousness; —uice perception, seusibility, sensitiveness;—refinement, purity.

Delicate—pleasant, agreeable; —savory, delicious, daiuty;—nice, fine, elegant; —gentle, teuder, considerate; — feeble, frail, effeminate; —critical, fastidious; —refined, pure.

Delicately—nicely, softly, tenderly, daintily, luxuriously, considerately, effeminately.

Delicious–delightful, grateful, pleasing, charming, pleasant; —luscious, toothsome, dainty, choice.

Delight—pleasure, happiness, joy, enjoyment, gladness, gratification, transport, ecstasy, rapture, bliss.

Delighted—glad, pleased, charmed, gratified, joyful, happy, enraptured.

Delightful—delicious, charming, agreeable, enjoyable, captivating, enchanting.

Delineate, *to*—design, sketch, figure; —paint, draw, picture, portray, depict, describe.

Delineation—sketch, outline, draft, drawing, portrait; —portrayal, description, representation.

Delinquent–offender, transgressor, culprit, criminal, malefactor, evildoer.

Delirious—deranged, demented, light-headed, raving, frantic, insane, frenzied.

Delirium—mental aberration, derangement, insanity, lunacy, frenzy, madness.

Deliver, *to*—release, discharge, liberate, loose, acquit; —extricate, disengage, rescue, redeem; —commit, trausfer;–yield, grant, surrender, resign, relinquish;—utter, pronounce.

Delivery — giving up, surrender; — utterance, enunciation, pronunciation, elocution; — childbirth, parturition, labor.

Delude, *to*—mislead, deceive, beguile, cheat, trick, misguide, lead astray.

Delusion — illusion, fallacy, deception, hallucination, error, false belief

Demand, *to* — require, claim, exact, challenge, ask, interrogate, question.

Demarkation–division, separation; — boundary, dividing limit.

Demeanor — behavior, deportment, bearing, mien, conduct, carriage.

Demerit — fault, failing, crime, vice, transgression, delinquency.

Demise — conveyance, alienation, transferrence; — death, decease, departure.

Democracy — republicanism, representative government, republic.

Demolish, *to* — destroy, dismantle, overturn, overthrow, annihilate, subvert, ruin.

Demon — tutelary angel, genius; — evil spirit, fiend, devil.

Demonstrate, *to*—point out, prove, indicate, manifest, exhibit, show, establish.

Demoralize, *to* — corrupt, debase, vitiate.

Demulcent — softening, soothing, mollifying, mild, lenitive, lenient, emollient.

Demur, *to* — stop, pause, hesitate, doubt; — object, make objections.

Demure — grave, staid, sedate, decorous, downcast, modest, coy; — prudish, affectedly modest.

Den — cavern, cave, lair; — resort, retreat, haunt.

Denial — contradiction, negation, rejection, disowning, abjuration; — disclaimer, disavowal.

Denizen — naturalized citizen, resident, dweller, inhabitant.

Denominate, *to* — name, call, title, style, entitle, dub, christen;—denote, designate.

Denomination — name, title, appellation, designation, term; — body, sect, class, school.

Denote, *to* — indicate, signify, mark, betoken, show, imply, portend, designate, typify.

Denounce, *to* — accuse, arraign; — brand, stigmatize, censure, condemn, decry, proscribe.

Dense — close, compact, condensed, compressed, solid, substantial, thickset, heavy, opaque.

Denude, *to*—strip, divest, make bare.

Deny, *to* — contradict, gainsay; — abjure, disown, disavow, disclaim, renounce; — withhold, refuse, reject.

Depart, *to* — quit, leave, decamp, retire, withdraw, remove, migrate; — decease, die; — disappear, vanish; — deviate from, vary from.

Department — part, portion, subdivision, section, sphere, province, district; — office, station, function; — branch, line.

Departure — withdrawal, removal, exit; —abandonment; —decease, demise, death.

Depend, *to* — rest on, repose on, lean on; — rely upon, confide in, build upon, trust in, count upon.

Dependence — connection, concatenation, reliance, trust, confidence, subordination, subjection; — stay, staff, support.

Dependent, *a.*–hanging down;—subject, contingent, resting, subordinate.

Dependent, *n.* — vassal, retainer, hanger-on, minion, client.

Depict, *to* — portray, paint, sketch, delineate; — describe, set forth.

Deplete, *to*—empty, drain, evacuate, exhaust.

Deplorable — lamentable, pitiable, grievous, wretched, sad, miserable, calamitous, disastrous.

Deplore, *to*—mourn, lament, bewail, bemoan; — grieve for, sorrow over.

Depopulate, *to*–dispeople, unpeople.

Deportment — conduct, behavior, demeanor, bearing, comportment, air, mien, breeding.

Depose, *to* — dethrone, dismiss, degrade, cashier, oust; — testify, declare, depone.

Deposition — dismission, displacement, removal; — evidence, testimony, declaration, affidavit.

Depot — warehouse, storehouse, depository;—military station; — railway station.

Deprave, *to* — corrupt, vitiate, contaminate, pollute, deteriorate, demoralize.

Depraved–debased corrupt, vicious, dissolute, profligate.

Depravity — wickedness, vice, immorality, criminality, contamination, corruption, vitiation, flagitiousness, degeneracy, villainy, baseness, depravation.

Depreciate, *to* — detract, disparage, decry, traduce, underrate, undervalue, underestimate.

Depredation — despoiling, robbery, spoliation, devastation.

Depress, *to* — lower, abase, humble, cast down, degrade, deject, dispirit, discourage, dishearten.

Depression – dejection, melancholy, gloominess, sadness, despondency; —abasement, humiliation; — indentation, dent, dimple; — cavity, hollow; — lowness, dullness, inactivity.

Deprive, *to* — dispossess, bereave, divest, despoil, strip, rob; — withhold, withdraw, debar.

Depth — deepness, profundity; — extent, measure; — middle, central part; — obscurity, mystery; — discernment, penetration, astuteness, sagacity.

Deputation — delegation, commission; — deputies, delegates.

Depute, *to* — appoint, commission, delegate, authorize, constitute, intrust, empower, accredit.

Deputy—agent, representative, delegate, substitute, proxy, envoy, commissioner, vicegerent, ambassador, lieutenant, legate, vicar.

Derange, *to*—disturb, disarrange, displace, disorder, confuse, discompose, unsettle, ruffle, disconcert, confound, embarrass.

Derangement — disorder, disturbance, disarrangement, confusion, irregularity; — embarrassment; — lunacy, delirium, mania, insanity, madness.

Dereliction — abandonment, relinquishment, desertion; — faithlessness, neglect.

Deride, *to* — ridicule, mock, taunt, insult, scorn, jeer, banter, flout, gibe.

Derision — ridicule, mockery, disrespect, insult, scorn, contempt.

Derivation — origin, source, beginning, cause; — descent, genealogy, — etymology, derivative.

Derive, *to* — receive, obtain, get; — trace, deduce, infer, draw from.

Derogate, *to*—disparage, depreciate, detract from.

Derogatory — detracting, disparaging, depreciative; — injurious.

Descant, *to* — discourse, comment, animadvert, dilate, amplify, expatiate, enlarge.

Descend, *to* — go down, sink, fall; — plunge, drop, swoop; — dismount, alight; — be derived, proceed.

Descendant — offspring, progeny, issue, scion, branch.

Descent — declivity, slope, incline; — degradation, abasement; — attack, assault, invasion; — transmission, lineage, extraction.

Describe, *to* — represent, set forth, delineate, trace, mark out; — relate, recount, narrate, express, depict portray, illustrate, picture, explain; — define, characterize, specify.

Description — account, relation, recital, detail, narrative, narration, explanation, representation; — class, sort, kind; — tracing, delineation.

Descry, *to* — see, behold, view, espy, distinguish, mark, observe; — discover, discern, perceive, recognize, detect.

Desecrate, *to* — pervert, prostitute, profane, pollute.

Desert (de-zert'), *to* — abandon, forsake, leave, give up, quit, vacate, relinquish, resign, renounce.

Desert (dez'ert), *a.* — uncultivated, untilled, unproductive, waste, wild, barren, desolate, solitary, forsaken.

Desert (de-zert'), *n.*—merit, worth, excellence, reward, recompense, due.

Deserter – runaway, fugitive, traitor, renegade, apostate.

Deserve, *to* — merit, earn, win, gain, procure. [torious.

Deserving–worthy, estimable, meri-

Design, *to* — sketch, delineate, draw, plan, propose, project, prepare, devise; — intend, purpose, mean.

Design, *n.*—sketch, outline, drawing, delincation, plan, model, pattern; —invention, conception; —purpose, intention, project, proposal; — purport, meaning, scope, drift, object; — device, scheme, plot.

Designate, *to* — indicate, show, mark out; — name, term, entitle, denominate, style, characterize, describe, specify, denote; — appoint, assign.

Desirable—proper, expedient, beneficial; —eligible, preferable; —pleasing, agreeable; —enviable, covetable.

Desire, *to* — wish, crave, covet, long for, hanker after, yearn over, want; — ask, request, solicit, entreat.

Desire, *n.* — wish, craving, inclination, aspiration, longing, — request, petition.

Desirous—eager, solicitous, longing, covetous.

Desist, *to*–forbear, stop, cease, discontinue, leave off, give over. break off.

Desolate, *to* — ravage, devastate, destroy, despoil, depopulate.

Desolate, *a.*—deserted, uninhabited, unfrequented, waste; —barren, wild, bleak. dreary; —ruined, devastated; —solitary, lonely, companionless; — comfortless, cheerless, forlorn, forsaken, bereaved, wretched.

Desolation — waste, ruin, destruction, devastation, ravage, havoc; — sadness, melancholy, gloom, gloominess, destitution.

Despair — despondency, hopelessness, gloom, dejection, desperation.

Desperate — hopeless, despairing, desponding, forlorn; — irretrievable, irrecoverable, irremediable; — rash, reckless, headlong, violent, furious, frantic.

Despicable — mean, vile, low, base, contemptible, worthless, pitiful, paltry, sordid, degrading.

Despise, *to* — scorn, disdain, contemn, neglect, undervalue, disregard.

Despoil, *to* — deprive, rob, bereave, rifle, plunder, pillage; — strip, divest, denude, dispossess.

Despond, *to* — lose hope, despair; — lose courage, be disheartened, sorrow, mourn.

Despot — tyrant, oppressor, autocrat, [dictator.

Despotic — arbitrary, autocratic, irresponsible, absolute, imperious, arrogant, domineering, tyrannical.

Despotism — absolute power, autocracy, absolutism; — tyranny, oppression.

Destination — appointment, design, intention, ordination, decree, doom; — lot, fate, destiny; — purpose, object, aim; — goal, haven, landing-place, resting-place.

Destine, *to* — allot, assign, intend, purpose, devote, consecrate, doom, decree, ordain; — appoint, design, mark out.

Destiny — destination, lot, fortune; — fate, necessity, decree, doom.

Destitute — lacking, wanting, devoid of; — needy, poor, indigent, necessitous, distressed.

Destroy, *to* — demolish, ruin, lay waste, consume, raze, dismantle, subvert, desolate, devastate, deface, extirpate, extinguish, overthrow, annihilate; — kill, slay.

Destruction — ruin, demolition, subversion, downfall, overthrow, eradication, extirpation, extermination, extinction; — desolation, devastation, ravage; — death, slaughter, havoc

Destructive — deadly, mortal, fatal, poisonous, ruinous, pernicious, detrimental, hurtful, injurious, baleful, baneful, deleterious, noxious.

Desultory — cursory, slight, hasty, loose, inexact, erratic; — unmethodical, discursive, disconnected; — inconstant, unsettled; — fitful, spasmodic.

Detach, *to* — disunite, disconnect, disjoin, disengage, separate, sever; — detail, withdraw, draw off.

Detail, *to* — relate, recount, enumerate, specify; — particularize, individualize; — detach, send away.

Detail, *n.* — account, relation, narration, narrative, description, enumeration, recital; — *pl.*, parts, particulars, minor circumstances, minutæ.

Detain, *to* — retain, withhold; — arrest, confine, hold, stop, stay; — check, retard, delay, hinder, restrain.

Detect, *to* — discover, find out, expose, lay open; — reveal, disclose, uncover, unmask.

Detention — withholding; — confinement, restraint, — delay, hindrance.

Deter, *to* — restrain, hinder, prevent, debar, dissuade, dishearten.

Deteriorate, *to* — impair, injure; — deprave, corrupt, vitiate, depreciate; — degenerate.

Determinate — fixed, established, positive, specific, definite, decided, determined, explicit, express, absolute; — decisive, conclusive, definitive.

Determination — decision, judgment, conclusion; — purpose, resolution, resolve; — firmness, resoluteness, steadfastness; — tendency, direction; — end, termination, ceasing.

Determine, *to* — limit, bound; — finish, conclude, settle, regulate, adjust; — ascertain, find out, verify, certify; — lead, influence, induce; — terminate, end, conclude; — decide, resolve.

Detest, *to* — hate, loathe, abhor, abominate, execrate, nauseate.

Detestable — hateful, odious, abominable, execrable, abhorred, loathsome; — shocking, disgusting.

Detract, *to* — abuse, vilify, decry, disparage, depreciate, asperse, defame, traduce, slander, calumniate; — lessen, diminish.

Detraction — aspersion, depreciation, disparagement, slander, calumny, censure, derogation.

Detriment — injury, hurt, harm, disadvantage, damage, prejudice, mischief, loss.

Detrimental — hurtful, harmful, injurious, deleterious, pernicious, mischievous, prejudicial, destructive, disadvantageous.

Devastate, *to* — lay waste, ravage, despoil, destroy, desolate, demolish, plunder, pillage, sack.

Devastation — destruction, ruin, desolation, ravage, havoc, spoliation.

Develop, *to*—lay open, disclose, uncover, unfold; — exhibit, unravel, detect; — open out, grow.

Development—disclosure, exposure, detection, unraveling, unfolding, disentanglement, exhibition; —growth, increase.

Deviate, *to*—digress, depart, diverge, trend, deflect; — wander, stray, err, swerve.

Device — design, scheme, purpose, plan, contrivance, invention; —shift, artifice, expedient, ruse, trick, manœuver; — project, stratagem; — symbol, emblem, ensign, motto.

Devil — Satan, Lucifer, Belial, Apollyon, old serpent, the tempter, enemy, prince of darkness, father of lies.

Devilish — satanic, diabolical, infernal, hellish, fiendish, wicked, malicious, detestable, destructive.

Devious — circuitous, winding, tortuous, meandering, roundabout, wandering, roving, rambling, excursive, vagrant; — going aside, erring.

Devise, *to* — plan, scheme, project, design, conceive, contrive, discover, invent, originate, imagine, find out; — demise, bequeath.

Devoid — void, empty, vacant, wanting; —destitute of, unprovided with.

Devolve, *to* — come upon, fall on, be handed down, be transferred.

Devote, *to* — dedicate, consecrate, enshrine; — consign, resign; — addict, apply; — destiue, doom.

Devoted — attached, foud, ardent, loving, dedicated, consecrated.

Devotion—dedication, consecration; — devoutness, religiousness, piety, prayer, worship, adoration; —attachment, devotedness, ardor, earnestness, affection, love.

Devour, *to* — swallow, gulp, gobble, gorge, bolt; —waste, destroy, ravage, annihilate, consume.

Devout — holy, pure, religious, pious, godly, saintly, devotional, prayerful, zealous, fervent, solemn, earnest, serious, sincere.

Dexterity — skill, adroitness, expertness, cleverness, facility, aptness, aptitude, faculty, art, ability, tact, address.

Dexterous — adroit, expert, skillful, clever, able, ready, apt, active, handy, versed, ingenious.

Diabolical — devilish, infernal, satanic, fiendish, hellish; — impious, atrocious, nefarious, demoniac.

Diadem — crown, coronet, tiara; — —sovereignty, dignity, royalty.

Dialect — language, speech, tongue, phraseology, idiom, patois, provincialism.

Dialogue — colloquy, conversation, discourse.

Diaphanous — pellucid, clear, transparent, translucent.

Diarrhœa—relax, flux, violent purging, looseness.

Diatribe — disputation, disquisition, dissertation; — invective, philippic; — tirade.

Dictate, *to*—command, order, enjoin, ordain, decree; — prescribe, direct, point out, urge, enforce.

Dictate, *n.* — command, order, direction, mandate, charge, precept; — prescription, injunction, suggestion, admonition.

Dictatorial—absolute, unlimited; — authoritative, imperious, dogmatical, overbearing, domineering, arbitrary, tyrannical.

Diction — language, phraseology, manner of speaking; — choice of words, form of expression.

Dictionary — lexicon, vocabulary, glossary, wordbook.

Die, *to* — expire, decease, perish; —depart, vanish, disappear; —sink, faint, languish; — fade, decay, wither.

Diet — food, victuals, provisions, fare, nutriment, nourishment, regimen, sustenance, viands.

Differ, *to*—vary, be unlike; —disagree, dispute, dissent, debate, contend, wraugle, altercate, quarrel; —oppose.

Difference — distinction, dissimilarity, dissimilitude, diversity, variation, variety; — contrariety, disagreement, discordance, variance, discord; — contest, contention; — dispute, dissent, controversy, debate; — quarrel, wrangle, strife.

Different — distinct, separate; — unlike, dissimilar.

Difficult — hard, arduous, painful, laborious, up-hill, troublesome, unmanageable; —perplexiug, euigmatical, obscure, intricate, involved.

Difficulty — hardness, arduousness; —impediment, obstacle, obstruction, objection; — cavil, controversy, falling out; —embarrassmeut, perplexity; — exigency, distress, trouble, trial.

Diffidence — distrust, doubt; —hesitation, apprehension, fear, timidity, modesty, bashfulness, humility.

Diffident — hesitating, doubtful, distrustful, suspicious; — timid, bashful, modest, reserved.

Diffuse (dif-fuz′), *to*—spread, distribute, disseminate, expand, disperse, extend, propagate, circulate, publish, proclaim; — spend, waste, scatter.

Diffuse (dif-fus′), *a.*—loose, diffusive, copious, verbose, prolix, amplified, discursive, wordy, prosy.

Diffusion — spread, propagation, circulation, dissemination, distribution, expansion, dispersion, extension.

Diffusive—expansive; —diffuse, verbose, loose, prolix.

Dig, *to* — delve, excavate, hollow out; — penetrate, pierce into.

Digest (de-jest′), *to*—concoct, assimilate; — arrange, distribute, dispose; — reduce, convert; — systematize, codify, classify, methodize, tabulate; — ponder, consider, study.

Digest (di′jest), *n.* — code, system, compendium, summary, abridgment, abstract, synopsis, epitome.

Dignified — exalted, noble, stately, august, lofty, grand, pompous.

Dignify, *to* — exalt, elevate, prefer, advance, ennoble, aggrandize; — honor, grace, adorn.

Dignity — preferment, honor, elevation, rank, high station, greatness, nobility; — nobleness, excellence; — stateliness, grandeur, majesty.

Digress, *to* — turn aside, deviate, diverge, wander; —expatiate, amplify.

Digression — deviation, divergence, departure; — episode, incidental passage.

Dilapidate, *to*—destroy, ruin, waste, demolish.

Dilapidation — ruin, decay, downfall, dissolution, disintegration, demolition.

Dilate, *to* — expand, enlarge, extend, swell, distend, widen, spread out; — descant, amplify, expatiate.

Dilatory — slow, delaying, lagging, lingering, loitering, procrastinating, behindhand, backward, slack, sluggish, inactive.

Diligence—industry, activity, assiduity, assiduousness, application, care, constancy, heed, heedfulness, attention, caution, watchfulness, earnestness, perseverance, sedulousness, laboriousness.

Diligent — busy, active, sedulous, persevering, attentive, industrious, careful, earnest, persevering, laborious, assiduous.

Dim, *to* — cloud, darken, obscure.

Dim, *a.* — obscure, dusky, dark, darkish; -indistinct, shadowy, imperfect, dull, obtuse; — sullied, tarnished.

Dimensions — bulk, size, mass, magnitude, extent, largeness, bigness, capacity, amplitude, measurement.

Diminish, *to*-decrease, lessen, abate, reduce, contract; —impair, weaken; — retrench, curtail.

Diminution—decrease, abatement, deduction, decrement, decay; — contraction, retrenchment, curtailment

Dimness—darkness, indistinctness, obscurity, gloom, uncertainty, dullness.

Dingle — dale, glen, dell, vale.

Dingy — dull, dirty, soiled, tarnished, bedimmed.

Dint — dent, indentation, dimple; — force, power.

Dip, *to* — plunge, immerse, douse, souse; — incline, bend down, tend toward; — engage in, enter into; — dive, duck, bathe.

Diplomatic—astute, sagacious, politic, discreet, judicious.

Dire—direful, dreadful, horrible, terrible, fearful, terrific, alarming, awful, calamitous, dismal.

Direct, *to* — aim, point, cast, turn; — guide, lead, conduct, control; — dispose, manage, regulate, order; — instruct, command, enjoin; —address, superscribe.

Direct, *a.*-straight, lineal; —straightforward, sincere, frank, outspoken; — express, unequivocal, unambiguous; — immediate, absolute.

Direction—guidance, management, superintendence, oversight, government, administration, guide, control; — order, command; — course, bearing, aim, tendency; — address, superscription.

Directly — immediately, instantly, instantaneously, soon, promptly, speedily, expressly, quickly, at once.

Direful — dire, dreadful, terrible, calamitous, horrible, fearful.

Dirty—unclean, foul, filthy, nasty; — muddy, miry; — soiled, begrimed; — meau, low, paltry, base, despicable, scurvy.

Disability—inability, incapacity, incompetence, disqualification, unfitness, weakness.

Disable, *to*—weaken, impair, cripple, paralyze, unfit, disqualify, enfeeble, incapacitate, unman.

Disadvantage-damage, detriment, drawback, injury, hurt, loss; — disservice, prejudice, harm.

Disadvantageous — unfavorable, inconvenient; — injurious, hurtful, prejudicial, detrimental.

Disaffect, *to* — alienate, estrange, make unfriendly;—dislike, disdain.
Disaffection — dislike, repugnance, dissatisfaction, disagreement, unfriendliness, ill-will, disloyalty, hostility; — alienation, estrangement.
Disagree, *to*—differ, vary;—dissent; — wrangle, quarrel, be unsuitable.
Disagreeable — contrary, unsuitable; — displeasiug, distasteful, unpleasant, offensive.
Disagreement—difference, diversity, dissimilitude, discrepancy, unlikeness, varianee;—dissent, dissension. dispute, discord, misunderstanding, division, jar, wrangle.
Disallow, *to* — prohibit, forbid;—reject, set aside, disapprove; — disavow, disclaim, disown, deny, repudiate, censure, condemn.
Disallowance—rejection, disapprobation, prohibition, condemnation, censure.
Disappoint, *to* — fail, frustrate, miscarry, balk, baffle, foil, defeat; — delude, deceive.
Disappointment — failure, miscarriage, frustration, ill success, balk.
Disapprobation—disapproval, dislike, displeasuro; — blame, censure, reproof, condemnation.
Disapprove, *to* — dislike, condemn, ceusure; — reject, disallow.
Disarrange, *to* — derange, unsettle, disturb, disorder, displace.
Disaster – calamity, misfortune, mishap, mischance, misadveuture, accident, reverse.
Disastrous—unlucky, unfortunate, calamitous, ill-starred, unpropitious.
Disavow, *to* — disclaim, disown, disallow; — deny, reject, renouuce.
Disband, *to*—discharge, dismiss, disperse, separate.
Disbelief — doubt, unbelief, incredulity, distrust, suspicion, skepticism.
Disburden, *to* — unload, unburden, disencumber, free, relieve, alleviate, diminish.
Discard, *to* – reject, dismiss, displace, discharge, eashier, banish, remove.
Discern, *to*—perceive, discover, espy, desery, behold, observe:–distinguish, recognize; — discriminate, judge, make distinetion.
Discernible — discoverable, perceptible, distinguishable, apparent, visible, evident, manifest, palpable.
Discernment—judgment, discrimination, acuteness, sagacity, astuteness, shrewdness, insight, penetration, far-sightedness.
Discharge, *to*—unload, disburden; — emit, expel, eject, throw out, throw off; — let fly, set off, fire, shoot; — dismiss, discard, cashier; — pay, liquidate, settle;—perform, execute, fulfill; — acquit, release, free.
Disciple — scholar, pupil, student, tyro, follower, adherent, partisan, supporter.
Discipline, *to*—educate, train, bring up; — drill, exercise, regulate; — correct, chasten, chastise, punish.
Discipline, *n.*— education, instruction, training, culture; —subjection. control, order, government; — eorrection, punishmeut, chastisement; — drill, exercise.
Disclaim, *to*—deny, disown, disavow, abjure, reuounce, reject, abandon, repudiate.
Disclose, *to* — uncover, uuvail, unclose, discover, exhibit, expose; —reveal, divulge, confess, make known, tell, utter; — impart, communicate.
Discolor, *to* — stain, tinge, tarnish.
Discomfit, *to* — defeat. rout, overthrow, worst, vanquish, beat, overpower; — balk, baffle, frustrate, disconcert.
Discomfiture — rout, defeat, overthrow; — frustration.
Discomfort — uneasiness, disquiet, iuquietude, pain, grief, sorrow, distress;–trouble, annoyance, vexation.
Discommode, *to* — incommode, inconvenience, trouble; — disturb, disquiet, annoy, molest, harass.
Discompose, *to* — disorder, disarrange, derange, unsettle; — disturb, disconcert, agitate, ruffle, fret, vex, confuse, perplex, annoy, displease, interfere with.
Disconcert, *to* — discompose, unsettle, derange, confuse, disturb; — defeat, frustrate, discomfit, abash. thwart, contravene.
Disconsolate—sad, melancholy, forlorn, cheerless, desolate, unhappy, wretched, miserable, woful, sorrowful, inconsolable, broken-hearted.
Discontented — uneasy, unhappy, unsatisfied, dissatisfied; — repining, complaining, murmuring, grumbling
Discontinuance — cessation, intermission, interruption, discontinuation, disruption, stop, stopping, suspension; —separatiou, disunion, disjunction.
Discord — strife, variance, disagreement, dissension, contention, discordance, dissonance, jarring, harshness, difference, opposition.

Discordant—disagreeing, incongruous, contradictory, repugnant, opposite, contrary, clashing, opposing; — inharmonious, dissonant, harsh, jarring.

Discount—allowance, rebate, reduction, deduction, drawback.

Discourage, *to*–dishearten, dispirit, depress, deject;—damp, disfavor, dissuade, discountenance, deter, daunt.

Discourse — dissertation, disquisition, homily, sermon, essay; — conversation, talk.

Discover, *to*—find out, disclose, bring out, exhibit, show, manifest, reveal, communicate, impart, tell; — espy, detect, ascertain; —invent, contrive, originate; — unmask, expose.

Discredit, *to*—disbelieve, doubt, distrust; — disgrace, dishonor.

Discredit, *n.*—disbelief, distrust; — disgrace, reproach, disrepute, dishonor, scandal.

Discreditable — disreputable, dishonorable, disgraceful, shameful, scandalous.

Discreet — prudent, sagacious, circumspect, cautious, wary, not rash, discerning, judicious, considerate.

Discrepancy — difference, disagreement, contrariety, variance, incongruity, inconsistency, variation.

Discretion–prudence, caution, wariness, circumspection, carefulness, considerateness, sagacity; — will, pleasure, choice.

Discrimination — sagacity, judgment, discernment, penetration, clearness, acuteness; — distinction.

Discursive — desultory, rambling, erratic, digressive, loose.

Discuss, *to* — debate, argue, reason, examine, canvass, ventilate, agitate.

Disdain, *to* – contemn, despise, scorn, deride, spurn; — slight, neglect, disregard, undervalue, reject.

Disdain, *n.*—scorn, haughtiness, contempt, disregard, pride, arrogance.

Disdainful — scornful, contemptuous, haughty, supercilious.

Disease — disorder, distemper, ailment, malady, sickness, illness, indisposition, complaint.

Disembodied — unbodied, incorporeal; — spiritual, immaterial.

Disengage, *to* — liberate, free, loose, discharge, release, relieve; — extricate, disentangle; — detach, withdraw, wean.

Disentangle, *to* — unravel, untwist, unfold, loose, extricate, clear, evolve, disengage, separate.

Disfigure, *to* — mar, deface, deform, injure, damage, impair, mangle, spoil.

Disfigurement — defacement, injury; — deformity, defect; — stain, spot, blemish.

Disgorge, *to* — vomit, throw up, discharge, belch; — surrender, give up, yield back.

Disgrace, *to* — degrade, abase, disparage, defame, debase, reproach, discredit, disfavor, dishonor.

Disgrace, *n.*—degradation, disfavor, disesteem, obloquy, opprobrium, reproach, discredit, disparagement, dishonor, shame, disrepute, odium, contempt, infamy, ignominy.

Disgraceful—disreputable, discreditable, dishonorable, scandalous, shameful, infamous, ignominious.

Disgracefully — dishonorably, reproachfully, shamefully, ignominiously.

Disguise, *to* — conceal, hide, secrete, mask, cover, screen, cloak, dissemble

Disguise, *n.* — cloak, mask, cover, counterfeit dress, false show.

Disgust — loathing, nausea, distaste, dislike, aversion, repugnance; — hatefulness, abomination, detestation, abhorrence.

Disgusting — nauseous, sickening, distasteful, loathsome, revolting.

Dishearten, *to*—dispirit, discourage, depress, deject, deter, damp, daunt, cast down.

Dishonest—fraudulent, unfair, insincere, guileful, deceitful, crafty, deceiving, cheating, deceptive, knavish, treacherous, designing, unjust, unfaithful, underhand, wrongful.

Dishonor, *to* — disgrace, debase, degrade, shame; — debauch, ravish, pollute.

Dishonorable—shameful, disgraceful, discreditable, disreputable, infamous, ignominious, base, vile.

Disinclination — dislike, aversion, repugnance, reluctance, unwillingness, disaffection, alienation, antipathy.

Disinfect, *to* — purify, fumigate, deodorize.

Disingenuous — insincere, unfair, dishonest; — insidious, deceitful, false.

Disintegrate, *to* – separate, disunite, crumble, discompound.

Disinterested — unbiased, impartial, uninterested, unprejudiced, indifferent; — unselfish, generous, liberal.

Disjoin, *to*—disunite, separate, sunder, disconnect, sever, dissever, dissociate, disintegrate, dismember, divide, detach.

Dislike—distaste, disrelish, disinclination, displeasure, disapprobation, aversion, antipathy, repugnance, disgust.

Disloyal—unfaithful, faithless, dishonest, treacherous, perfidious, treasonable, traitorous.

Dismal—dreary, lonesome, gloomy, dark; —frightful, horrible, horrid, lamentable, dire, direful, dolorous, dolefnl, calamitous; — sorrowful, sad, cheerless, melancholy, unfortunate, unhappy.

Dismantle, *to*—divest, dispossess.

Dismay, *to*—fright, terrify, frighten, affright, alarm, scare, appall; —dishearten, daunt, dispirit, deject, depress, paralyze, discourage.

Dismay, *n.*—terror, dread, fear, fright, trepidation, dejection, depression, discouragement.

Dismember, *to*—disjoint, dislocate, mutilate, sever, separate, divide.

Dismiss, *to*—discharge, discard, displace, cashier; —send off, dispatch; —set aside, reject.

Dismount, *to*—alight, descend.

Disobedient—undutiful, insubordinate, refractory, unruly.

Disorder, *to*—disarrange, derange, discompose, disorganize, unsettle, confuse.

Disorder, *n.*—irregularity, confusion, derangement, disarrangement, disturbance; —commotion, tumult, turbulence; — disease, complaint, ailment, illness, indisposition, sickness, malady, distemper.

Disorderly—irregular, confused, immethodical; —lawless, rebellions; —turbulent, unruly, ungovernable, refractory, tumultuous.

Disorganize, *to*—derange, disorder, disarrange; —destroy, break up.

Disown, *to*—deny, disavow, disclaim, disallow, abnegate, renounce, ignore, repudiate.

Disparage, *to* — decry, depreciate, undervalue, underrate, detract from, derogate from, degrade, defame, vilify, tradnce, debase.

Disparagement—disgrace, indignity, dishonor, reproach, derogation, depreciation, detraction, degradation, debasement.

Disparity—inequality, unlikeness, disproportion, dissimilarity, dissimilitude.

Dispassionate—calm, cool, composed, serene, unruffled, moderate, temperate, sober; —impartial, unbiased, disinterested, indifferent.

Dispatch, *to*—dismiss, hurry, urge on, expedite, accelerate, hasten, speed on; —perform, conclude, finish.

Dispatch, *n.*—celerity, promptness, expedition, haste, speed, hurry.

Dispel, *to*—drive away, scatter, disperse, dissipate, banish.

Dispensation—distribution, apportionment, allotment; —system, plan, scheme; —exemption, privilege, immunity, indulgence.

Dispense, *to*—distribute, allot, apportion, assign; —administer, execute, carry out, apply; —excuse, exonerate; —set aside, disregard.

Disperse, *to*—scatter, dissipate, dispel; —spread, diffuse, distribute, disseminate; — separate, vanish, disappear.

Dispirit, *to*—depress, dishearten, discourage, deject, damp, cast down; —affright, frighten, intimidate, daunt, terrify.

Displace, *to*—remove, dislodge; —disarrange, derange; —dismiss, discharge, discard, depose, cashier.

Display, *to*—spread out, unfold, expand, extend, exhibit, show, parade, expose; —manifest, present.

Display, *n.*—exhibition, manifestation, show, ostentation; —parade, pageant, pomp.

Displease, *to*—offend, dissatisfy, disgust; —provoke, irritate, vex, anger, pique, nettle, chafe, affront.

Displeasure—distaste, dislike, dissatisfaction, disapprobation; —anger, indignation, vexation, resentment; —offense, injury.

Disposal—arrangement, distribution, regulation, disposition, dispensation; —management, government, control, ordering.

Dispose, *to*—set in order, arrange, adjust, fit, adapt, fix, determine, settle, regulate; —incline, lead, induce, move, bias; —give, bestow, alienate, transfer.

Disposition—arrangement, classification, grouping, disposal, distribution, adjustment, order, method, adaptation; —management, regulation, control, ordering; —proneness, aptness, inclination, tendency, bent, propensity, bias, humor; —temper, habit, frame, constitution, character

Dispossess, *to*—divest, deprive, strip; —eject, oust, disseize.

Dispraise–blame, censure, reproach, disparagement, depreciation; — dishonor, disgrace.

Disproportion — disparity, unsuitableness, inequality, dissimilarity.

Disprove, *to* — confute, refute.

Disputations—argumentative, contentious, litigious, quarrelsome, polemical.

Dispute, *to*—controvert, contest, contend, question, doubt, gainsay, impugn; — argue, debate.

Dispute, *n.*— debate, discussion, disputation, controversy argumentation; — altercation, quarrel, wrangle, disagreement, difference.

Disqualify, *to* — unfit, incapacitate, disable.

Disquiet, *to* — disturb, agitate, discompose, annoy, trouble, molest, perplex, harass, vex, worry.

Disquietude — uneasiness, restlessness, agitation, anxiety, solicitude, trouble, disturbance.

Disquisition — essay, dissertation, treatise, formal discussion.

Disregard, *to* — slight, neglect, overlook, despise, dislike, contemn, disdain, scorn, disparage, disesteem.

Disrelish–distaste, dislike, aversion, antipathy, disgust, repugnance.

Disreputable — dishonorable, discreditable, disgraceful, shameful, vicious, contemptible, low, mean, base, vile, infamous, ignominious.

Disrepute — dishonor, discredit, disesteem, disgrace.

Disrobe, *to* — undress, unclothe, denude, uncover, strip.

Disruption — rent, breach, rupture, separation, disrupture, dilaceration.

Dissatisfaction — discontent, discontentment, disapprobation, displeasure, distaste, dislike.

Dissect, *to* — anatomize, analyze, investigate, lay open.

Dissemble, *to* — conceal, disguise, mask, cloak, cover, feign, affect, simulate, counterfeit.

Dissembler — hypocrite, pretender, dissimulater, feigner.

Disseminate, *to* — spread, diffuse, propagate, circulate, promulgate.

Dissension—discord, disagreement, contention, variance, difference, dispute, quarrel, strife.

Dissent, *to* — differ from, disagree, withhold assent, refuse to agree.

Dissertation – disquisition, treatise, essay, formal discourse.

Dissimilar–unlike, different, heterogeneous, diverse, various.

Dissimilitude — dissimilarity, unlikeness, diversity, difference, disparity.

Dissimulation—hypocrisy, duplicity, double-dealing, deceit.

Dissipate, *to*–disperse, scatter; – consume, spend, lavish, squander, waste.

Dissipation–dispersion, scattering; — vanishing, disappearance; — excess, profligacy, dissoluteness, debauchery, drunkenness.

Dissolute — uncurbed, disorderly, wanton, vicious, licentious, lewd, rakish, profligate, debauched.

Dissolution—liquefaction, melting, solution; — putrefaction, decomposition; — termination, breaking up, overthrow; — extinction, destruction, death.

Dissolve, *to* — liquefy, melt; — separate, divide, disperse, disorganize, disunite; — break up, terminate; — destroy, ruin; — fade away, vanish, disappear; — decompose, crumble, perish.

Dissonance — discord, discordance; — disagreement, incongruity, inconsistency.

Distance — separation, remoteness, length, space, interval; — reserve.

Distant—separate, remote, asunder, far apart; —shy, cool, reserved, ceremonious, haughty; — slight, faint, indistinct, obscure.

Distaste — dislike, disrelish, disinclination, dissatisfaction, aversion, disgust.

Distasteful–nauseous, unpalatable, unsavory, disagreeable; —repulsive, repugnant, repellent, offensive, disgusting, loathsome.

Distemper — disease, disorder, sickness, malady, ailment, complaint.

Distend, *to*—dilate, expand, enlarge, inflate; –stretch, swell, bloat, puff up.

Distinct — different, separate, clear, definite, plain, obvious, distinguishable, manifest, well-defined.

Distinction — separation, division; —discrimination; — superiority, renown, rank, eminence, fame.

Distinctly — clearly, plainly, obviously, separately.

Distinguish, *to* — separate; — characterize, mark, discriminate; — discern, perceive, recognize; — honor, signalize, celebrate.

Distinguished — eminent, famous, celebrated, illustrious, marked, conspicuous, noted, transcendent, superior, extraordinary, renowned, far-famed.

Distort, *to* — twist, wrest, contort, deform; — pervert, misrepresent.

Distortion—contortion; —wryness, deformity; — perversion, misrepresentation.

Distract, *to* — confuse, perplex, bewilder, disconcert, discompose, disturb; — derange, madden.

Distraction — bewilderment, perplexity, embarrassment; —agitation, commotion, tnmult, disturbance, disorder, dissension, discord; — mental derangement, incoherence, raving, mania, madness, insanity, alienation of mind, aberration.

Distress, *to*—pain, grieve, afflict, perplex, harass, tronble, oppress; —take, seize, distrain.

Distress, *n.* — affliction, snffering, misery, tronble, grief, calamity, misfortune, adversity; — anguish, pain, agony; — privation, destitntion, indigence, poverty.

Distribute, *to* — dispense, deal ont, divide, apportion, allot, share, assign, administer, diffuse, scatter; —assort, arrange, classify, dispose.

Distribution — apportionment, dispensation, allotment, disposal, disposition, arrangement, classification.

District—region, section, tract, quarter, conntry, clime.

Distrust, *to*—donbt, suspect, mistrust, discredit, disbelieve.

Distrust, *n.*— doubt, disbelief misgiving, snspicion, mistrust.

Disturb, *to*–stir, move, agitate, shake; — derange, disorder, unsettle, confuse; —discompose, disgust, perplex, tronble, incommode, discommode, interrupt, impede, hinder, distract, disquiet, annoy, molest, plague, vex, worry.

Disturbance—agitation, confusion, commotion, derangement, perturbation; — molestation, annoyance; — interruption, hindrance; —disorder, tumult, brawl, nproar.

Disunion — division, separation, disjunction, severance; — schism, rupture, breach; — contention, conflict, alienation.

Disunite, *to* — divide, part, sever, disjoin, sunder, separate, detach, disconnect.

Diverge, *to* — radiate; — divaricate, branch off; —wander from, deviate, depart.

Diverse — unlike, different, varying, dissimilar, various, multiform.

Diversify, *to* — change, vary, alter, variegate; — dapple, spot.

Diversion–digression, turning aside; — amusement, pastime, entertainment, recreation, game, sport, play.

Diversity—dissimilitnde, variation, unlikeness, dissimilarity; —variety, mnltiformity.

Divert, *to* — turn aside, deflect; — entertain, amuse, please, gratify, exhilarate, delight, recreate.

Divest, *to*—strip, deprive, dispossess.

Divide, *to* — separate, sever, sunder, cleave, bisect; —deal out, distribute, share, allot, apportion.

Divination — augury, omen, prediction, presage, prophecy.

Divine, *to* — foresee, foreknow, foretell, predict, presage, prognosticate; — conjecture, guess, surmise, fancy, suppose.

Divine, *a.* — godlike, heavenly, holy, sacred, spiritual, snpernatnral, snperhnman.

Divine, *n.* — parson, clergyman, minister, pastor, theologian.

Division — separation, partition, bisection; — difference, variance, discord, disunion; —compartment, section, share.

Divulge, *to*–commnnicate, reveal, impart, declare, disclose, expose, publish, proclaim, promulgate, make known.

Do, *to* — perform, achieve, effect, execute, accomplish, finish, complete, conclnde, end, transact, carry ont; — confer, grant, bestow; — translate, render.

Docile — teachable, apt; —tractable, obedient, compliant, amenable.

Doctrine — dogma, tenet, creed, precept, opinion, principle; — learning, erudition, knowledge.

Dogma — doctrine, tenet, opinion, principle, maxim, proposition.

Dogmatic — positive, anthoritative, oracular, categorical, peremptory, magisterial, arrogant, overbearing.

Dole, *to*—deal out, divide, distribute, bestow.

Dole, *n.*— dealing, apportionment; — part, share, portion; — alms, gift, pittance, gratuity.

Doleful — sorrowful, piteons, rueful, wofnl, melancholy, sad, somber, dolorous, gloomy, wobegone, dismal.

Dolorous — doleful, sorrowful, pitiful, distressing; — woful, rueful, dismal, lugubrious.

Dolt — blockhead, dunce, dullard, ignoramus, numskull, simpleton.

Domain — dominion, anthority, empire, jurisdiction; — estate, lands.

Domestic — domiciliary, private; — tame, domesticated; —intestine, not foreign: — fond of home.

Domicile—habitation, house, home, dwelling, abode, residence.

Dominant — ruling, prevailing, presiding governing, ascendant, predominant.

Domineer, *to*—tyrannize, lord over; — bully, bluster.

Domineering—arrogant, overbearing, imperious, haughty, dictatorial, lordly.

Dominion — sovereignty, control, rule, sway power, supremacy, authority, government, ascendancy, predominance, preponderance; — territory, empire, realm, kingdom, region, jurisdiction.

Donation — gift, present, gratuity, benefaction, largess, presentation, grant, boon, subscription, contribution.

Doom - sentence, judgment, condemnation, verdict, decree; — fate, lot, destiny; — destruction, ruin.

Dormant — sleeping, slumbering, quiescent, sluggish, lazy; — latent, inactive, inert.

Dotage — senility, imbecility, weakness, second childhood.

Double—coupled, paired; —twofold, twice as much; —vacilating, deceitful, insincere

Doubt, *to*—waver, hesitate, fluctuate, demur, scruple; — suspect, distrust.

Doubt, *n.*— hesitation, hesitancy, irresolution, wavering, uncertainty, indecision; —distrust, mistrust, suspicion; —question, scruple, difficulty, skeptical objection.

Doubtful—wavering, hesitating, undetermined; —distrustful, suspicious; — dubious, uncertain, ambiguous, obscure, problematical, equivocal, questionable, undecided, precarious, hazardous.

Doubtless — unquestionably, indisputably, undoubtedly, certainly, precisely, clearly.

Doughty — brave, redoubtable, gallant, courageous, daring, valorous, heroic, fearless, dauntless.

☞ Modern writers rarely use the word *Doughty*, except in irony or burlesque.

Dowdy-shabby, ill-dressed, slovenly, awkward, vulgar-looking.

Dower-gift, portion, share; —dowry, endowment, settlement.

Downcast—dejected, dispirited, disheartened, despondent, depressed, crestfallen.

Downright — plain, clear, artless, sincere, blunt, honest; — absolute, undisguised, unmixed.

Doze, *to* — sleep, slumber; — drowse, nap, be drowsy.

Draft — drawing, selection; — bill of exchange, order, cheque; — outline, sketch, delineation, rough copy, abstract.

Drag, *to* — draw, trail, tow, pull, haul, tug; — linger, move slowly.

Draggle, *to*—dagglе, drabble, befoul, bemire.

Drain, *to*—draw off, exhaust, empty, dry up.

Drain, *n.*—trench, watercourse, sink, ditch, sewer; —gradual withdrawal, exhaustion.

Draught-drawing, pulling, traction; —current of air; —cup, potion, dose, drink; —sketch, outline, delineation, design; — draft.

Draw, *to*—haul, drag, tug, pull along; —attract; —suck up, drain; —inhale, inspire; — pull out, extract, extort; — induce, entice, allure, influence, produce; — gain, win; — stretch, extend, lengthen; — sketch, delineate, describe, depict; — deduce, derive, infer.

Drawback — allowance, deduction, discount, rebate; — disadvantage, discouragement, hindrance, detriment, deficiency, imperfection.

Dread, *a.*— dreadful, terrible, fright ful, horrible; — awful, venerable.

Dread, *n.*— apprehension, affright, terror, horror, dismay, awe, alarm, fear, consternation.

Dreadful — dire, fearful, frightful, terrible, shocking, terrific, awful, alarming, horrible, tremendous.

Dreamy — fanciful, ideal, shadowy, unreal, dreamlike, visionary; — abstracted, absent.

Dreary — dismal, gloomy, sorrowful, comfortless, cheerless, lonesome, sad.

Dregs — feculence, lees, sediment, grounds, refuse, offal, trash, offscourings; — dross, residuum,

Drench, *to*—saturate, soak, steep, imbue; — purge, physic.

Dress, *to* — apparel, clothe, accouter, array, robe, rig; — embellish, adorn, deck; — align, adjust, arrange, dispose; — prepare, fit.

Dress, *n.*—clothes, clothing, apparel, garments, raiment, habiliments, vestments, habit, garb; — elegant attire, rich garments, costume.

Driblet—fragment, particle, morsel; —small sum, drop.

Drift — mass, heap, diluvium; — bearing, course, direction, tendency; — intention, aim, scope, tenor, purport, meaning.

Drill, *to* — pierce, perforate, bore; — instruct, teach, discipline, exercise, train.

Drink, *to* — swallow, imbibe, inhale, suck up, absorb, sip, quaff, swill, swig; — tipple, tope; — carouse, revel; — pledge, toast.

Drink, *n.* — draught, potion, a liquid, beverage.

Drive, *to* — impel, hurl, send, propel; — push, thrust, urge on, press forward, force along; — compel, oblige; — prosecute, carry on; — guide, direct; — rush, go furiously.

Drivel, *to* — slaver, slobber; — dote, be imbecile; — talk foolishly, speak nonsense.

Droll — queer, amusing, funny, whimsical, odd, facetious, humorous, jocular, merry, laughable, comic, comical, waggish, arch, ludicrous, diverting, farcical.

Drollery — archness, buffoonery, fun, comicality, waggishness, jocularity, whimsicality, humor, pleasantry, facetiousness.

Drone — idler, sluggard, lounger; — humming noise, monotonous sound.

Droop, *to* — hang down, bend; — fall down, decline, faint, languish, be dispirited.

Drop, *to* — let fall, let go, put down, lower, sink; — leave, abandon, relinquish: — desist from, remit, cease, discontinue; — distill, percolate, ooze.

Drop, *n.* — globule; — sip, a taste; — trapdoor; — earring.

Dross — scum of metal, rust, scoria, crust; — dregs, waste matter, refuse.

Drought — aridity, aridness, want of rain, drouth; — dryness, thirstiness, thirst.

Drove — herd, flock; — collection, crowd.

Drown, *to* — submerge, sink; — overflow, deluge, immerse, inundate, engulf, flood; — overpower, overcome, extinguish, overwhelm.

Drowse, *to* — doze, nap, slumber, be drowsy.

Drowsy — sleepy, somnolent, dozy, dull, stupid, lethargic, soporific, torpid, comatose.

Drub, *to* — beat, thrash, cudgel, pommel, thump, bang, cane.

Drudge, *to* — slave, plod, toil.

Drug — physic, medicine, remedy; — poison; — unsaleable article.

Drunk — intoxicated, inebriated, tipsy, fuddled, maudlin, mellow, crapulous.

Drunkard — inebriate, toper, sot, tippler, carouser, boozer.

Drunkenness — intoxication, inebriation, inebriety.

Dry — parched, arid; — thirsty, sapless, juiceless; — sterile, unproductive, barren; — dull, tame, tedious, vapid, lifeless, uninteresting. [entitle.

Dub, *to* — name, style, denominate,

Dubious — doubtful, doubting, uncertain, unsettled, precarious, undetermined, ambiguous, obscure, questionable, equivocal, problematical.

Duck, *to* — immerse, souse, plunge; — dip, dive; — bow, bend, stoop, cringe.

Duct — channel, canal, conduit, pipe, bloodvessel.

Ductile — tractable, pliable, flexible, extensible; — docile, compliant, obsequious.

Dudgeon — anger, resentment, umbrage, indignation, ill-will, malice, ire, wrath.

Due — owed, requiring payment; — proper, fit, suitable, appropriate, becoming; — right, just, equitable; — obligatory, bounden; — owing to, occasioned by.

Dulcet — sweet, luscious, honeyed; — melodious, harmonious, euphonious; soothing, pleasing, charming.

Dull — stupid, stolid, doltish, gross; — inanimate, lifeless, apathetic, insensible, dead; — inert, inactive, heavy, sluggish; — sleepy, drowsy; — not sharp, obtuse, blunt; — gloomy, sad, dismal, cheerless; — dun, obscure; — clouded, tarnished; — tedious, uninteresting, tiresome.

Dullness — stupidity, obtuseness, slowness, heaviness, drowsiness; — bluntness; — dimness.

Dumb — mute; — silent, speechless.

Dummy — mute; — dumb-waiter; — lay figure.

Dumps — sadness, melancholy, sorrow, despondency, blues.

Dunce — dullard, dolt, numskull, simpleton, blockhead, booby, ignoramus.

Dung — excrement, ordure, fæces; — manure.

Dupe, *to* — deceive, mislead, delude, trick, beguile, hoodwink, cozen, overreach, gull, cheat.

Dupe, *n.* — gull, gudgeon, cully, catspaw, tool.

Duplicity — deceit, deception, dissimulation, double-dealing, guile, hypocrisy.

Durable — lasting, abiding, firm, permaneut, stable, continuing, constant.
Duration — continuation, perpetuation, prolongation, permanency, durability.
Duress — hardship, constraint, confinement, captivity, imprisonment, durance.
Dusky — dusk, murky, darkish; — obscure, dun, cloudy, shadowy.
Dutiful-duteous, obedient, reverent, reverential, submissive, respectful, deferential, docile, compliant.
Duty — obligation, responsibility, obedience, service, reverence, regard, respect; — business, office, function, work, engagement; — tax, toll, customs, excise, impost.
Dwell, *to* — abide, reside, sojourn, inhabit, continue, lodge, stop, linger, tarry, stay, remain, live.
Dwelling — house, home, abode, residence, domicile, habitation.
Dwindle, *to*—diminish, decrease, lessen, shrink, fall off, waste away, decline, decay.

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Eager — ardent, longing, yearning, earnest, anxious, impatient, greedy; — vehement, impetuous, zealous, strenuous, impassioned, fervent, glowing, hot.
Eagerness - ardor, earnestness, zeal, fervency, impetuosity, vehemence, impatience; —heartiness, fervor, solicitude; — avidity, greediness.
Early — timely, not late, opportune, forward, premature; — at dawn, at daybreak.
Earn, *to* — gain, get, acquire, realize, achieve, procure, reap, deserve, win, obtain.
Earnest, *a.* — ardent, eager, warm, animated, importunate, fervent, intent, hearty, serious, zealous; — resolved, fixed, steady, determined.
Earnest, *n.* — reality, seriousness, intentness, eagerness; — first-fruits, pledge.
Earth — soil, land, ground; — clod, turf, sod; — dry land; — world, globe.
Earthly—terrestrial, worldly; — sordid, selfish, groveling, mean, base, vile; — sensual, carnal, gross.
Earthy-terrene, earthly, terrestrial; — gross, coarse, unrefined.
Ease, *to* — relieve, disburden, disencumber, tranquilize, assuage, alleviate, appease, allay, calm, quiet, mitigate, pacify, abate.
Ease, *n.* — rest, repose, quiet, contentment, comfort, tranquility; — easiness, facility, readiness.
Easy — quiet, secure, calm, facile, yielding, compliant, ready, light, not difficult, not burdensome; — at ease, not formal, not stiff, unconstrained, graceful; — gentle, moderate; — unconcerned, untroubled, tranquil; — comfortable, snug.
Eat, *to*—gnaw, corrode, wear away; — consume, devour, take food.
Eatable-edible, esculent, wholesome
Ebb, *to*—recede, retire, decline, wane, decay, decrease, sink, lower.
Ebb, *n.*-retrocession, regress, return, subsidence; — decline, decay; — decrease, diminution.
Ebullition — effervescence, fermentation, bubbling; — paroxysm, outbreak, fit.
Eccentric — irregular, anomalous, abnormal, singular, odd, particular, strange, whimsical, peculiar, erratic.
Eccentricity — deviation, abberration; — strangeness, singularity, irregularity, anomaly, peculiarity, oddness, oddity.
Ecclesiastical — spiritual, sacred, sacerdotal, priestly. [adopt.
Echo, *to* — reverberate; — respond,
Echo, *n.*—reverberation, repetition, answer.
Eclat—show, brilliancy, splendor, renown, luster, applause, acclamation.
Eclipse, *to* — obscure, dim, darken, overshadow, cloud, overcast, shade.
Eclipse, *n.* — occultation, obscuration, shading, darkening; — failure, diminution.
Economical—frugal, careful, provident, prudent, thrifty, chary, sparing, saving.
Economize, *to* — utilize, husband; — save, retrench.
Economy — frugality, thriftiness, prudence, saving, parsimony, stinginess; — arrangement, regulation, management; — system, established order.
Ecstasy—trance, rapture, transport, delight, joy, emotion, ravishment; — enthusiasm.

Edge — brink, margin, verge, border, lip, rim, brim; — point, keenness, sharpness.
Edgeless—blunt, obtuse, dull, pointless, wanting edge.
Edible—eatable, esculent, wholesome
Edict—law, statute, ordinance, regulation, decree, order, manifesto, act, command.
Edifice—building, house, structure, fabric.
Edify, *to*—teach, educate, instruct, inform, enlighteu, improve.
Educate, *to*—teach, iustruct, inform, edify, mature, develop, rear, train, drill, discipline, exercise.
Education—instruction, teaching, schooling, discipline, tuition, training, cultivation, drilling, nurture, breeding.
Educe, *to*—elicit, evoke, develop, extract.
Efface, *to*—blot out, erase, cancel, expunge, obliterate, destroy, scratch out
Effect, *to*—cause, create, realize, fulfill, achieve, complete, effectuate, execute, accomplish, consummate, produce, perform, do.
Effect, *n.*—consequence, result, issue, event, outcome, fruit; — validity, force, weight, power, efficiency; — purport, import, meaning, tenor; — fact, reality; — impression; — *pl.* goods, property, chattels, movables, commodities, personal estate.
Effective—efficient, efficacious, potent, powerful, energetic, effectual, forcible, cogent, convincing, operative, active; —competent, adequate.
Effectual—adequate, efficient, efficacious, active, operative, successful, prevailing.
Effectuate, *to*—effect, achieve, accomplish, fulfill.
Effeminate—feminine, weak, timid, unmanly, womanish; — womanly, womanlike, tender, delicate.
Effervesce, *to*—ferment, froth, foam, bubble.
Effete—barren, unfruitful, unprolific, unproductive; — worn out, exhausted, decayed, spent.
Efficacious—effective, effectual, active, operative, powerful, adequate, competent, energetic.
Efficacy—virtue, force, power, ability, energy, efficiency, potency.
Efficient—effective, effectual, competent, capable, able, energetic, ready
Effluence—issue, efflux, outpouring, emission, emanation, effluvium, discharge.
Effort—attempt, trial, essay, exertion, endeavor, struggle, straln.
Effrontery—boldness, audacity, presumption, hardihood, forwardness, insolence, impudence, brass.
Effulgent—shiuing, bright, splendid, luminous, lustrous, brilliant, radiant, dazzling.
Effusion—effluence, discharge, emission; — spilling, pouring out.
Egotism—self-conceit, vanity, self-importance, self-praise, conceitedness.
Egotistical—vain, concelted, self-important, opinionated.
Egregious—eminent, conspicuous, remarkable, extraordinary; — monstrous, enormous, outrageous.
Egress—exit, departure; —passage, outlet.
Eject, *to*—emit, void, discharge, evacuate, vomit, expel; —dismiss, banish, discard, dispossess, thrust out.
Elaborate—studied, labored, perfected, highly finished, high-wrought.
Elapse, *to*—pass by, lapse, go by, glide by, slip away.
Elate, *to*—elevate, exhilarate, cheer; —excite, puff up, make proud.
Elect, *to*—choose, prefer, select, pick out; — appoint, designate.
Election—choice, selection, appointment, preference.
Electrify, *to*—thrill, startle, rouse, stir, astonish, surprise, excite.
Elegance—grace, beauty, neatness, gracefulness, propriety, refinement, polish, gentility; — symmetry.
Elegant—graceful, beautiful, lovely, handsome, comely, shapely, well-formed, symmetrical, neat, tasteful, chaste, classical, polished, refined, cultivated, accomplished, genteel, fashionable; — nice, delicate.
Element—component, ingredient, constituent, rudiment, first principle, essential point, proper state, sphere.
Elementary—simple, primary, initial, rudimentary, introductory, rudimental; —uncombined, uncompounded.
Elevate, *to*—erect, raise, lift up, set up; — augment, swell; — exalt, promote, improve, dignify, ennoble, refine; — cheer, excite, flush, animate, elate.
Elevation—setting up, erecting; — exaltation, promotion, aggrandizement; —improvement, refinement; — dignity, loftiness; — hill, hight, altitude.

Elicit, *to*—eliminate, extract, evolve, evoke, deduce, draw out; —obtain, acquire.

Eligible—suitable, desirable, preferable, worthy; —legally qualified.

Elocution—power of expression; —utterance, declamation, oratory.

Elongation — protraction, extension, prolongation.

Elope, *to* — decamp, abscond, disappear, bolt.

Eloquence—oratory, rhetoric, declamation, elocution; —fluency, impassioned invective, vivid expression.

Elucidate, *to*—explain, illustrate, expound, unfold, interpret, make plain.

Elucidation — explanation, interpretation, exposition, illustration.

Elude, *to*—evade, baffle, avoid, escape from.

Elusory — evasive, delusive, fraudulent, fallacious, deceitful, deceptive.

Emaciation—wasting, attenuation; —leanness, meagerness, lankness.

Emanate, *to* — issue, arise, proceed, emerge, spring, flow.

Emancipate, *to* — set free, liberate, enfranchise, free, release, disenthrall

Emancipation — liberation, freedom, release, deliverance, enfranchisement, manumission.

Embalm, *to* — preserve, conserve; — perfume; — consecrate, enshrine.

Embark, *to* — enlist, undertake, enter on.

Embarrass, *to* — perplex, entangle, complicate, involve, harass, plague, hamper, encumber, clog, confuse, puzzle, disconcert, confound, abash, distress, trouble.

Embellish, *to*-adorn, beautify, deck, bedeck, decorate; —ornament, grace, enrich; — illustrate.

Embellishment — ornament, decoration, enrichment, adornment, elegance, grace, beauty.

Embezzle, *to* — appropriate fraudulently, steal, peculate, purloin.

Emblem—sign, symbol, device, type, figure, token, badge, mark.

Embody, *to* — incorporate, concentrate, collect, combine; — include, comprise, contain, comprehend; — systematize, methodize, codify.

Embolden, *to*—encourage, animate, inspirit, incite, cheer on, reassure, stimulate, exhilarate.

Embrace, *to*—clasp, hug; —encircle, encompass, include, inclose, comprise, contain, comprehend, embody, incorporate; — welcome, lay hold of, seize.

Embroil, *to* — entangle, encumber, perplex, confound, distract, disturb, disorder, trouble.

Embryo — germ, nucleus, root.

Emend, *to* - amend, improve, correct, rectify, reform, better.

Emendation — amendment, correction, rectification, improvement.

Emerge, *to* — issue, spring up, emanate; — appear, become visible.

Emergency — exigency, crisis, conjuncture, necessity, difficulty, strait, pinch,

Emigration—exodus, migration, departure; — body of emigrants.

Eminence — hight, elevation, summit; — official dignity, high rank; — fame, celebrity, distinction, exaltation, renown.

Eminent — distinguished, conspicuous, prominent, exalted, remarkable, elevated, famous, celebrated, illustrious, noted, renowned.

Emit, *to* — eject, discharge, exhale, give out, send forth; — issue, put forth.

Emollient — softening, mollifying, assuaging, balsamic.

Emolument — profit, gain compensation, remuneration; —advantage, benefit.

Emotion—feeling, agitation, perturbation, trepidation, tremor, passion, excitement.

Emphasis—impressiveness, significance, moment, weight, importance.

Emphatic — forcible, impressive, significant, momentous, energetic, earnest, powerful, striking, positive, decided.

Empire — dominion, rule, sway, control, command, supremacy, reign, sovereignty, government; — kingdom, state, realm.

Empiric — experimental; — quackish, charlatanish.

Employ, *to* — hire, engage, commission, intrust, enlist; — use, apply, make use of; — busy, engross, exercise, occupy.

Employment — business, work, occupation, engagement, pursuit, vocation, avocation, calling, function, office, trade; —service, agency, profession, employ.

Emporium — mart, market; — commercial city.

Empower, *to* — enable, qualify, authorize, warrant, commission.

Empty, *to*—discharge, pour out, draw out, evacuate, disembogue, deplete; — exhaust, drain; — spend, waste.

Empty, *a.*—void, devoid, vacant, vacuous, unfilled, unoccupied;—unsupplied, unfurnished, destitute, bare; — hollow, unsubstantial, unreal, vain: — waste, desolate, deserted;— without ideas, senseless, silly.

Empyreal—ethereal, aërial, heavenly, empyrean.

Emulate, *to*—vie with, rival, compete with, strive to excel.

Emulation—competition, rivalry; —contention, contest.

Enable, *to*—fit, qualify, prepare, empower, capacitate, render competent.

Enact, *to*—ordain, decree, establish, sanction:—play, perform.

Enamor, *to*—charm, captivate, fascinate, enslave, bewitch, endear.

Enchain, *to*—chain, fetter, enslave, bind, shackle, manacle;—hold, rivet, keep fast, fix;—link, connect.

Enchant, *to*—charm, captivate, ravish, enrapture, delight, fascinate, bewitch.

Enchanted—charmed, fascinated, captivated, entranced, spellbound, transported, rapt, bewitched.

Enchantment—incantation, necromancy, spell, charm, magic, sorcery, witchery, witchcraft;—delight, fascination;—rapture, transport.

Encircle, *to*—inclose, surround, environ, encompass, gird in.

Enclose—*See* INCLOSE.

Encomium—praise, commendation, eulogy, panegyric, applause, laudation.

Encompass, *to*—encircle, surround, environ, inclose, invest, hem in, shut in, beset, besiege.

Encounter, *to*—face, confront;—fall upon, come upon, engage, attack, cope with, contend against, oppose, withstand, combat.

Encounter, *n.*—contest, fight, conflict, skirmish, battle, engagement, attack, combat, assault, onset;—rencounter, collision, clash.

Encourage, *to*—incite, cheer, inspirit, animate, urge, impel, stimulate, instigate, embolden;—sanction, countenance, comfort, strengthen, promote, advance, forward, foster, cherish.

Encroach, *to*—intrude, infringe, trespass, trench, invade.

Encumber, *to*—clog, overload, embarrass, perplex, hinder, impede, obstruct, oppress.

Encumbrance—clog, impediment, check, hindrance, obstruction, load, weight, burden;—debt, liability.

End, *to*—finish, conclude, close, terminate;—cease, stop, leave off.

End, *n.*—termination, conclusion, expiration, ending, close, limit, bound, terminus, extremity;—fragment, scrap, remnant;—final condition, issue, consequence, result, upshot, finale;—object, purpose, aim, drift;—death, decease.

Endanger, *to*—imperil, peril, hazard, jeopardize, risk, compromit.

Endear, *to*—make dear, attach, bind by ties of love, secure the affections of.

Endeavor, *to*—attempt, try, essay, undertake, strive, struggle, aim, labor

Endeavor, *n.*—attempt, effort, exertion, struggle, essay, trial.

Endless—interminable, unlimited, boundless, infinite, eternal, everlasting, unending, unceasing;—continual, incessant, perpetual, uninterrupted;—deathless, undying, imperishable;—purposeless, objectless.

Endorse—*See* INDORSE.

Endow, *to*—dower;—supply with, furnish with, indue, invest, enrich.

Endowment—gift, grant, boon, bequest, largess, benefaction, provision;—fund, property, revenue;—parts, genius, talent, capacity, ability, faculty, qualification.

Endue—*See* INDUE.

Endurance—continuance, duration, bearing, suffering, sufferance;—patience, fortitude, resignation, submission.

Endure, *to*—continue, remain, last;—sustain, support;—suffer, undergo, experience;—brook, tolerate, submit to, abide;—be resigned, take patiently.

Enemy—foe, adversary, opponent, antagonist;—opposing army;—satan, the devil.

Energetic—active, effective, efficacious, forcible, powerful, potent, strong, nervous, vigorous.

Energy—force power vigor, might, strength, spirit, efficiency, efficacy, potency, manliness, resolution, animation, life, zeal, pluck.

Enervate, *to*—weaken, enfeeble, unnerve, debilitate, relax, unhinge, unstring, paralyze.

Enfeeble, *to*—weaken, debilitate, enervate, render feeble.

Enforce, *to*—compel, constrain, urge on, require, oblige;—put in force, execute.

Enfranchise, *to*—liberate, release, set free, enlarge;—naturalize.

Engage, *to*—pledge, commit, bind, promise; —enlist, employ, hire; —occupy, busy, engross; —gain, win, attract, draw, fix, arrest; —attack, encounter, fight with; — stipulate, bargain, agree; —become bound, be sworn, undertake.

Engaged—occupied, employed, intent;—pledged, promised, affianced, betrothed; —selected, chosen.

Engagement—avocation, business, employment, occupation; — agreement, promise, pledge, assurance, obligation, contract; —battle, combat, contest, encounter, conflict.

Engender, *to*—breed, generate, beget, procreate; — cause, occasion, produce, call forth.

Engine—machine, implement, instrument, tool, weapon; — agent, agency, means.

Engorge, *to*—devour, gorge, eat voraciously, bolt, gobble.

Engrave, *to*—cut, carve, chisel, stipple, imprint;—infix, impress deeply.

Engross, *to*—absorb, swallow up, engulf;–occupy;–forestall, monopolize.

Enhance, *to*—augment, increase; —highten, swell; —aggravate, exalt, elevate.

Enigma—puzzle, riddle, secret.

Enigmatical—obscure, ambiguous, puzzling, perplexing, mystical, uncertain, doubtful, equivocal.

Enjoin, *to*—order, ordain, impress, command, direct, prescribe, urge, admonish, beg; —prohibit, restrain.

Enjoy, *to*—relish, like;—obtain possession of, have fruition of.

Enjoyment—pleasure, comfort, delight, satisfaction, gratification, happiness, gladness, fruition.

Enlarge, *to* — increase, extend, expand, augment, multiply, widen, diffuse, amplify, stretch, swell; —expatiate, dilate, descant.

Enlighten, *to*—illuminate, illume;—teach, edify, instruct, inform, educate, counsel. [engage.

Enlist, *to*—enroll, register;—embark,

Enliven, *to* — animate, inspire, inspirit, exhilarate, invigorate, vivify, cheer, excite, quicken, rouse up; —amuse.

Enmity—hate, rancor, hostility, hatred, animosity, aversion, bitterness, ill-will, ill-feeling, malevolence, malice, malignity, maliciousness.

Ennoble, *to*—raise, exalt, dignify, elevate, aggrandize.

Enormity—outrage, great offense, atrocity, villainy, atrocious crime.

Enormous—huge, vast, immense, excessive, prodigious, gigantic, elephantine, colossal; — monstrous, gross; — detestable, outrageous, atrocious.

Enough, *a.*—adequate, sufficient, abundant, satisfactory, equal to.

Enough, *n.*—sufficiency, abundance, plenty.

Enrage, *to*—irritate, exasperate, provoke, anger, incite, incense, inflame, madden, infuriate.

Enrapture, *to*—enchant, charm, fascinate, captivate, bewitch, transport, entrance, delight.

Enrich, *to*—aggrandize, endow, render opulent; — adorn, embellish, decorate, ; —fertilize.

Enroll, *to*—record, enlist;—envelop, involve, enwrap.

Ensconce, *to*—screen, conceal, protect, cover, shelter, hide securely.

Enshrine, *to*—consecrate, treasure, preserve, embalm;—cherish, hallow, sanctify.

Ensign—banner, colors, standard, pennon, streamer;—signal, sign, distinctive mark, badge.

Ensue, *to*—succeed, follow, be subsequent, supervene; — spring from, proceed, result from, accrue.

Entangle, *to*—tangle, ravel, knot;—catch, entrap, ensnare, involve, inveigle;—implicate, complicate, perplex, confuse, bewilder, embarrass.

Enter, *to* — penetrate, pierce; —go upon, invade; —insert, set in; —set down, jot down, enroll, register, chronicle; —go among, form part of; —share in, engage in.

Enterprise—undertaking, venture, adventure, attempt, effort, essay, endeavor; —energy, activity.

Enterprising—active, adventurous, venturesome, bold, dashing.

Entertain, *to*—lodge, harbor, treat, support, hold, cherish; —take into consideration; — amuse, recreate, divert.

Entertainment — feast, banquet, fête, festival;—reception;—amusement, diversion, recreation, sport, pastime.

Enthusiasm — fanaticism, excitement, extravagance, religious frenzy; —ardor, fervor, fervency, zeal, vehemence.

Enthusiast—devotee, visionary, fanatic, zealot, dreamer.

Entice, *to*—allure, lure, coax, decoy, inveigle, persuade, prevail on, tempt, lead astray, seduce.

Enticement — allurement, attraction, blandishment, temptation, persuasion, inducement, inveiglement, seduction.

Entire — whole, total; — complete, perfect, unbroken, undivided, unimpaired, undiminished, full, plenary, thorough; — unmingled, unalloyed.

Entitle, *to* — name, designate, style, characterize, denominate, dignify, ennoble; — qualify for, fit for.

Entomb, *to* — bury, inter, inhume.

Entrails — bowels, inwards, viscera, intestines, guts.

Entrance', *to* — enrapture, enchant, charm, bewitch, fascinate, captivate.

En'trance, *n.* — ingress, access, admission, entry; — mouth, inlet; — avenue, passage; — door, portal; — beginning, commencement, introduction, initiation.

Entrap, *to* — insnare, inveigle, entice, seduce, decoy; — entangle, involve, implicate, perplex.

Entreat, *to* — beseech, beg, implore, importune, supplicate, solicit, crave, petition.

Entreaty-solicitation, importunity, request, supplication, petition, prayer

Entry—entrance, ingress, passage; — hall, vestibule; — beginning, initiation; — minute, note, record.

Entwine, *to* — entwist, plait; — wind round, encircle, surround, embrace.

Enumerate, *to* — reckon, compute, count, number, calculate; — recount, detail, call over.

Enunciate, *to* — proclaim, publish, promulgate, declare, propound; — pronounce, articulate, speak.

Envelop, *to* — enwrap, infold, encase, inclose, surround, encircle, environ; — hide, conceal.

Envenom, *to* — poison; — enrage, exasperate, inflame, incense.

Environ, *to* — surround, encompass, encirle, envelop, inclose, hem in, invest, besiege.

Envy — jealousy, enviousness, suspicion, rivalry, ill-will, hate, malice.

Ephemeral—diurnal; — short-lived, transient, evanescent, transitory, fleeting, fugitive, momentary.

Epicure — voluptuary, sensualist, gourmand, glutton, Sybarite.

Epidemic — prevalent, general, generally prevailing.

Epigrammatic — concise, laconic, terse, pointed, poignant.

Episode — digression, deviation.

Epistle — letter, note, missive.

Epithet — designation, appellation, title, name; — qualifying word, descriptive term.

Epit'ome — summary, abridgment, compendium, compend, conspectus, abstract, synopsis, syllabus, digest.

Epitomize, *to* — abridge, summarize, reduce, condense, compress, abbreviate, contract; — curtail, cut short.

Epoch — era, date, period, time, age.

Equable — equal, uniform, even, regular, steady, not variable.

Equal, *a.* — even, uniform, regular, equable; — like, alike, equivalent, tantamount; — proportionate, commensurate; — fair, just, equitable, impartial; — adequate, sufficient, competent to, fit.

Equal, *n.* — peer, compeer, fellow, [rival.

Equanimity-composure, calmness, evenness of mind.

Equilibrium — equipoise, even balance, equality of weight.

Equip, *to* — fit out, furnish, provide, supply, arm, accouter; — array, dress.

Equipage—accouterments, apparatus, baggage, effects; — carriage, vehicle, turn out; — attendance, train, retinue.

Equipoise — equilibrium, even balance, equality of weight.

Equitable—just, fair, honest, impartial, candid, upright, proportionate, proper, reasonable, right, adequate.

Equity—evenness, uniformity; — impartiality, justice, rectitude, fairness, right, honesty, uprightness.

Equivalent—commensurate, tantamount, equipollent; — interchangeable, synonymous.

Equivocal — ambiguous, doubtful, dubious, uncertain, indeterminate, questionable.

Equivocate, *to* — prevaricate, evade, shuffle, quibble.

Equivocation — prevarication, evasion, shuffling, quibbling, quibble, double meaning.

Era — epoch, date, period, time, age.

Eradicate, *to* — extirpate, uproot, exterminate, destroy, annihilate.

Erase, *to* — efface, obliterate, cancel, expunge, blot out.

Erect, *to* — set upright, elevate, raise; — construct, build; — establish, institute, found.

Erection — elevation; — distension; — building, constructing, raising; — formation, establishment; — edifice, structure, fabric.

Erelong—soon, before long, shortly, quickly, early, speedily.

Err, *to* — deviate, go astray; — trespass, trip, do wrong, offend, sin; — be at fault, mistake, blunder, misjudge, misapprehend.

Errand — message, mission, commission; — charge.

Erratic — eccentric, abnormal, irregular; — changeable, capricious.

Erring — misguided, misled, sinful.

Erroneous — erring, wrong, untrue, false, mistaken, incorrect, inexact, inaccurate, faulty.

Error — misapprehension, mistake, oversight, inaccuracy, perversion, blunder, fallacy; — transgression, sin, offense, fault.

Erudition — learning, lore, scholarship; — literature.

Eruption — outburst, outbreak, discharge, explosion; — sudden excursion, sally; — rash.

Escape, *to*—shun, avoid, elude, evade; —flee from, abscond, decamp, steal away, bolt; — pass unnoticed.

Escort, *to* — attend, accompany, convoy, conduct, wait on.

Esculent — eatable, edible, wholesome, suitable for food.

Especial — special, specific, particular, peculiar, principal, chief.

Especially — specially, chiefly, particularly, mainly, principally.

Espousal — betrothal; — adoption, defense; support, maintenance.

Espouse, *to*—betroth; — marry, wed; —adopt, embrace, maintain, defend.

Espy, *to* — discern, discover, descry, perceive, spy, detect; — watch, observe.

Essay', *to* — try, attempt, endeavor.

Es'say, *n.*— attempt, trial, endeavor, effort; — exertion, struggle; — dissertation, treatise, disquisition, brief discourse.

Essence — existence; — being, life, entity; — substance, essential part, quintessence; — volatile part, extract; — odor, perfume, scent.

Essential — inherent, innate, vital, necessary, requisite, indispensable; — volatile, highly refined, rectified.

Establish, *to* — fix, settle, plant, institute, found, constitute, organize, confirm, ratify, sanction; — prove, verify, substantiate, make good.

Estate—rank, quality, position, state; — property, effects, possessions; — landed property, freehold, domain.

Esteem, *to* — estimate, appreciate, rate, reckon, value; — respect, regard, affect, love, admire; — consider, deem, imagine, account, think; —revere, venerate, honor.

Estimable — worthy, excellent, honorable, valuable, deserving, meritorious, praiseworthy.

Estimate, *to* — appreciate, appraise, measure, count, calculate, number, compute, value, rate.

Estimation—estimate, calculation, computation; —appraisement, valuation; — esteem, honor, regard, consideration.

Estrange, *to* — make strange, make unfriendly, make indifferent, disaffect, alienate.

Eternal—everlasting, endless, interminable, perpetual, unceasing, immortal, infinite, imperishable, deathless, undying.

Ethereal — airy, empyreal; — rare, subtile, not dense, volatile, light; — spiritual, celestial, heavenly.

Ethics — morality, morals, moral philosophy.

Eulogistic — commendatory, laudatory, encomiastic, panegyrical.

Eulogy — encomium, panegyric, applause, praise, laudation, commendation.

Euphonious—musical, mellifluous, sweet-toned, silvery.

Evacuate, *to* — empty; — eject, expel, excrete, discharge, void; —abandon, leave, forsake, desert, quit, depart from, withdraw from.

Evade, *to* — elude, escape, steal away from; — avoid, shun, decline, dodge; —quibble, equivocate, prevaricate.

Evanescent–fleeting, transient, vanishing, fugitive, ephemeral, passing, momentary, transitory.

Evaporate, *to*—disperse, disappear, dissolve; — vaporize, exhale.

Evaporation — vaporization, exhalation.

Evasion—excuse, artifice, dodge, pretext, shift, quibble, subterfuge; — shuffling, prevarication, equivocation.

Evasive — elusive, elusory, shuffling, sophistical, equivocating.

Even — level, smooth, plain, flat, not rough, horizontal; — self-possessed, equable, calm, unruffled, undisturbed; — equally balanced, well-balanced, not odd.

Event—adventure, incident, episode, occurrence, circumstance, affair; — termination, consequence, conclusion, end, issue, result, effect.

Ever—always, forever, eternally, perpetually, constantly, unceasingly, continually, incessantly, evermore, everlastingly.

Everlasting — eternal, endless, interminable, incessant, continual, unintermitting, unceasing, infinite, uninterrupted; — imperishable, undying, immortal.

Evict, *to* — dispossess, eject, expel.

Evidence, *to*—prove, show, manifest, evince, demonstrate.

Evidence, *n.*— testimony, proof, attestation, affirmation, deposition, declaration, averment, corroboration, confirmation; — witness, eye-and-ear witness.

Evident—visible, manifest, obvious, apparent, patent, palpable, clear, plain, notorious, conspicuous, incontestable.

Evil, *a.*— bad, ill, worthless; — deleterious, pernicious, harmful, injurious, destructive; —corrupt, wicked, sinful, perverse, wrong, vicious; — calamitous, adverse, unfortunate.

Evil, *n.*—harm, calamity, misfortune; —wickedness, depravity, malignity, guilt, sin, sinfulness; — wrong, mischief, injury.

Evince, *to*—make evident, manifest, prove, demonstrate, show, evidence, exhibit, establish.

Evolve, *to*—disclose, develop, unfold, expand.

Exacerbate, *to* — exasperate, provoke, irritate, embitter; —aggravate, highten.

Exact — accurate, correct, precise, careful, literal, true; — strict, methodical, punctual, scrupulous, upright, honest.

Exaction—extortion; — oppression, rapacity; —tribute; —unjust demand.

Exactness — accuracy, nicety, precision, faultlessness, truth; — strictness, regularity, scrupulosity, carefulness.

Exaggerate, *to* — amplify, magnify, enlarge, highten, overstate, overestimate.

Exalt, *to*—erect, elevate, lift up, raise; — dignify, honor, ennoble; — extol, magnify, glorify.

Examination—inspection, observation, investigation, search, research, scrutiny, inquisition, inquiry, interrogation; — trial.

Examine, *to* — inspect, observe; — scrutinize, explore, search, inquire into, investigate, overhaul; — interrogate, catechize, put questions to.

Example — model, sample, pattern, specimen, copy; — type; — illustration, instance, precedent, case in point.

Exasperate, *to* — irritate, provoke, inflame, anger, excite, rouse, nettle, chafe, incense, enrage, embitter, exacerbate, envenom.

Exasperation—irritation, provocation, violent passion, rage, fury, anger

Excavate, *to* — dig out, trench, scoop out, hollow out.

Exceed, *to* — go beyond, surpass, excel, transcend, outstrip, outdo, outweigh; — overstep, trespass, transgress.

Exceedingly — highly, extremely, vastly, by far, preëminently, incomparably, unmeasurably.

Excel, *to* — exceed, surpass, outstrip, outdo, outvie, transcend, eclipse.

Excellence—superiority, eminence, greatness; —perfection, worth, goodness, purity.

Excellent—worthy, superior, prime, choice, valuable, admirable, sterling; —select, exquisite; — transcendent, remarkable, distinguished, noted, famous.

Except, *prep.* — excepting, all but, save, saving, without, exclusive of, leaving out, unless.

Exceptionable—objectionable, undesirable, open to objection.

Exceptional — irregular, abnormal, unusual; — peculiar, anomalous, rare, single, solitary.

Excess — increase, superabundance, superfluity; — surplus, overplus, remainder; —extravagance, intemperance, debauchery, dissipation.

Excessive — superabundant, superfluous, exuberant; — extravagant, unreasonable, enormous, immoderate, inordinate, exorbitant, violent, extreme, vehement.

Exchange, *to* — change, commute, truck, swap, barter, trade, traffic, interchange.

Exchange, *n.*— barter, trade, dealing, traffic, interchange, reciprocity.

Excision—cutting off, removal; —extirpation, destruction, extermination

Excitable — sensitive, susceptible, impressive; — irritable, passionate, hasty, quick-tempered, violent.

Excite, *to* — incite, awaken, animate, arouse, stimulate, inflame, stir up, kindle, raise, create; — disturb, agitate, discompose, irritate, provoke.

Excitement — agitation, perturbation, commotion; — irritation, passion, warmth; — stimulus, incitement, motive.

Exclaim, *to*—call out, cry out, shout, ejaculate, vociferate.

Exclude, *to*—shut out, deprive of, preclude, debar, prohibit, withhold, except;—thrust out, eject, extrude, expel.

Exclusive—excluding, debarring;—excepting, not including;—special, sole, only, alone;—narrow, selfish.

Excrescence—morbid outgrowth, unnatural enlargement, tumor, wart

Exculpate, *to*—exonerate, absolve, excuse, justify, acquit, clear, vindicate. *See* EXONERATE.

Excursion-trip, jaunt, ramble, tour, journey, expedition, pilgrimage.

Excursive—wandering, rambling, roving, roaming;—digressive, diffusive.

Excusable—pardonable, venial, justifiable, not heinous.

Excuse (eks-kūz′), *to*—exonerate, absolve, acquit, pardon, forgive, exculpate;—justify, vindicate;—extenuate, palliate, mitigate;—exempt, release, let off;—overlook, regard indulgently.

Excuse (eks-kūs′), *n.*—apology, plea, defense, justification;—alleviation, mitigation, palliation, extenuation, pretext, pretense;—makeshift;—acquittal, release, absolution. *See* APOLOGY.

Execrable—hateful, abominable, detestable, cursed, accursed, villanous, damnable, diabolical;—loathsome.

Execrate, *to*—curse, denounce, imprecate evil upon;—loathe, abhor, detest, abominate.

Execute, *to*—complete, finish, perfect, do, achieve, accomplish, consummate, effect, fulfill, perform, terminate, transact;—hang, put to death. *See* ACCOMPLISH.

Execution—achievement, consummation, accomplishment, completion, performance;—effect;—mode of performance, workmanship;—capital punishment.

Exemplary-worthy, commendable, praiseworthy, laudable, excellent, honorable, meritorious;—warning, monitory.

Exemplify, *to*—illustrate, exhibit, manifest, evidence, show by example

Exempt—not liable, free from, clear, liberated, privileged, absolved.

Exemption—immunity, privilege;—freedom from, dispensation.

Exercise, *to*—exert, apply, busy, engage;—use, employ, cultivate, pursue, practice, train, drill, inure, discipline.

Exercise, *n.*—use, application, employment, appliance;—enjoyment;—practice, performance;—action, exertion, activity;—training, drill, discipline;—task, lesson.

Exert, *to*—exercise, employ;—strain, endeavor, strive, work, toil, labor.

Exertion—effort, endeavor, trial, attempt, struggle, labor, toil.

Exhalation—evaporation, fume, steam, effluvium, mist, damp.

Exhale, *to*—emit, breathe out, send out, eject, evaporate, discharge.

Exhaust, *to*—draw out, drain off, empty;—weaken, enfeeble, debilitate, weary, fatigue, tire out, wear out;—spend, waste, squander, dissipate, consume.

Exhaustion—lassitude, weariness, feebleness, enervation.

Exhibit, *to*—show, display, present, expose, spread out, bring forward, parade;—manifest, express, disclose.

Exhibition—show, manifestation, display, exposition, representation;—spectacle, pageant.

Exhilarate, *to*—cheer, gladden, enliven, inspirit, animate, rejoice, elate.

Exhilarating-cheering, animating, enlivening.

Exhilaration—animation, joyfulness, joyousness, gladness, cheerfulness, gayety, mirth, gleefulness, liveliness, sprightliness.

Exhort, *to*—advise, warn, caution, counsel;—urge, encourage, inspirit, animate, incite, stimulate, persuade.

Exhume, *to*-disinter, dig up, unbury.

Exigence } urgent want, pressing

Exigency } necessity, urgency, distress, need, want, requirement, demand;—pressure, emergency, crisis, pinch, strait, difficulty.

Exile, *to*—expatriate, banish, proscribe, drive away.

Exile, *n.*—banishment, expulsion, expatriation, deportation, proscription;—ostracism.

Exist, *to*—be, subsist, live, have life, breathe;—continue, remain, endure.

Existence—being, entity, life, animation;—occurrence, reality, manifestation;—continuance, duration.

Existent—having existence, being, existing, occurring, taking place.

Exit—egress, outlet;—departure, withdrawal;—death, decease.

Exonerate, *to*—absolve, acquit, exculpate, justify, discharge, release.

Exorbitant—excessive, inordinate, extravagant, immoderate, extortionate, enormous, unreasonable.

Exordium . . preface, introduction, prelude, preamble, prologue, proem.
Exotic — foreign, extraneous, not native, not indigenous.
Expand, *to*—open, spread, unfold, extend, dilate, distend, widen, stretch, swell, enlarge, increase, develop, amplify.
Expanse—extent, extension; firmament, wide extent of space.
Expansion — spreading, unfolding, opening; — dilatation, distension, enlargement, extension, increase, swelling; — extent, expanse.
Expatiate, *to* — descant, dilate, enlarge, amplify.
Expatriate, *to* — exile, banish, expel, proscribe.
Expect, *to* — await, hope, look for, wait for, rely on, anticipate, foresee.
Expectation — anticipation, expectancy, prospect; — trust, hope, reliance, confidence.
Expectorate, *to* — cough up, hawk up, spit forth, spew.
Expedient, *a.* — fit, suitable, proper; — advisable, desirable, profitable, useful, convenient, advantageous; — essential, requisite, necessary.
Expedient, *n.*—resort, resource, substitute, device, scheme, shift, contrivance, subterfuge.
Expedite, *to* — hasten, accelerate, quicken, forward, facilitate, advance, hurry forward, press on.
Expedition — haste, speed, celerity, promptness, dispatch; — excursion, enterprise, undertaking.
Expeditious — speedy, prompt, active, quick, hasty, ready, alert, diligent
Expel, *to* — drive out, exclude, dislodge, dispossess, oust, displace; — excommunicate; — banish, expatriate, exile.
Expend, *to*—spend, disburse, lay out, use, employ; — exhaust, consume, dissipate, waste.
Expenditure — expense, outlay, disbursement, cost, charge.
Expense—cost, price, outlay, charge, expenditure.
Expensive — costly, dear, valuable, high-priced; — lavish, extravagant, wasteful.
Experience, *to* — undergo, endure, encounter, feel, suffer.
Experience, *n.* — trial, test, proof, personal knowledge; — evidence, testimony.
Experiment — practical test, proof, ordeal, examination, assay, touchstone.
Expert — adroit, dexterous, skilled, experienced, adept, accomplished, ready, skillful, prompt, facile, quick, handy, clever.
Expertness — skill, facility, skillfulness, dexterity, adroitness, aptness, readiness, promptness.
Expiate, *to*—atone for, make reparation for, satisfy.
Expiration — conclusion, end, cessation, completion, termination, close; — exhalation; — death, decease.
Expire, *to*—breathe out, emit, exhale; — end, terminate, cease, conclude; — die, depart, perish, decease.
Explain, *to* — make plain, expound, interpret, elucidate, define, unfold, disclose; — clear up, give explanation of, account for.
Explanation — interpretation, explication, exposition, definition, description, illustration; — recital, account, detail; — sense, meaning, acceptation; — mutual understanding.
Explanatory—descriptive, illustrative, elucidatory, expository, exegetical.
Explicate, *to* — explain, interpret, elucidate.
Explicit — clear, plain, open, precise, definite, unequivocal, unambiguous, express, determinate, positive, categorical, unreserved, undisguised.
Explode — detonate; — shiver, discharge, shatter; — cry down, reject, repudiate, discard.
Exploit — feat, achievement, heroic act, noble deed.
Explore, *to* — search through, examine closely, investigate, scrutinize.
Explosion — detonation, burst, clap, bursting, blast.
Expose, *to* — disclose, uncover, lay bare, divulge, publish, exhibit; — display, show; — subject, make liable, put in peril, endanger.
Exposed—unprotected, defenseless, unguarded, endangered.
Exposition — exhibition, show, display; — explanation, interpretation, elucidation, illustration.
Expound, *to*—explain, interpret, elucidate, make plain, clear up, solve, reveal, unfold, illustrate.
Express, *to*—utter, assert, enunciate, declare, signify, testify, intimate, represent, indicate, show, exhibit, denote.
Express, *a.*—explicit, precise, unambiguous, unequivocal, clear, plain, open, positive, definite, categorical
See EXPLICIT.

Expression — squeeziug out, pressing out; — utterance, assertion, declaration; — phrase, term, remark, form of words, mode of speech; — aspect, look, mien.

Expressive—significant, indicative, emphatic, impressive, forcible, vivid, energetic, telling, striking.

Expulsion — driviug out, ejection, extrusion, banishment, dismission.

Expunge, *to* — erase, efface, obliterate, blot out, strike out, cancel, annihilate, destroy. [purge.

Expurgate, *to* — purify, cleanse,

Exquisite—exact, accurate, delicate, nice, delicious, refined, choice, rare, valuable, excellent, beautiful, perfect, matchless, consummate, complete; — keen, intense, poignant, acute.

Extant–existent, surviving, present, now existing.

Extempore — without preparation, off-hand, unpremeditated, extemporaneous.

Extend, *to* — stretch out, lengthen, reach, protract, prolong, continue; — increase, expand, enlarge, widen, spread out, amplify, augment; — diffuse, impart, offer, yield.

Extension — expansion, dilatation, distension; — enlargement, increase, augmentation; — prolongation.

Extensive — expanded, large, broad, wide, comprehensive, spacious, capacious, widespread.

Extent—expause, amplitude, expansion, length, reach, stretch, compass; — size, bulk, volume.

Extenuate, *to* — lessen, diminish, reduce, mitigate, palliate, qualify, soften.

Exterior, *a.* — outer, outward, outside, external.

Exterior, *n.* — outward surface, outside, outward appearance.

Exterminate, *to* — eradicate, extirpate, destroy, abolish, root out, annihilate, extinguish.

Extermination — extirpation, excision, eradication, expulsion, destruction.

External — outward, outside of, exterior, outer; — not inherent, extrinsic, foreign; — visible, apparent.

Extinction — extinguishment; — destruction, suppression, annihilation, abolition, extermination.

Extinguish, *to* — put out, smother, quench; — suppress, destroy, extirpate, annihilate.

Extirpate, *to* — root out, eradicate, exterminate, destroy, abolish.

Extol, *to* — laud, applaud, commend, glorify, eulogize, magnify, exalt, panegyrize, praise, celebrate.

Extort, *to* — wring out, wrest from, squeeze out, extract; — exact, get by force, despoil.

Extortion—illegal exaction, oppression, rapacity.

Extortionate–exacting, oppressive, rapacious, hard, rigorous, severe.

Extract', *to* — draw out, elicit; — express, distill; — derive, deduce; — quote, cite.

Ex'tract, *n.* — passage, quotation, citation, excerpt; — chemical preparation, tincture, essence.

Extraction — drawing out, pulling out; — derivation, lineage, descent, birth, origin, parentage.

Extraneous—not essential, foreign, extrinsic.

Extraordinary — remarkable, unwonted, uncommon, unusual, unprecedented; — marvelous, wonderful; — signal, rare, special, particular.

Extravagance — excess, enormity, irregularity; — wildness, folly, absurdity; — prodigality, profusion, dissipation, wastefulness, waste.

Extravagant–excessive, inordinate, exorbitant, unreasonable, uncontrolled, unrestrained, irregular, absurd, wild; — lavish, profuse, wasteful, prodigal.

Extreme—outermost, farthest, most remote, most distant; — greatest, utmost, highest; — last, final, ultimate, conclusive.

Extremity — verge, border, end, termination; — utmost point, highest degree, utmost distress, greatest difficulty.

Extricate, *to* — disentangle, disengage, disembarrass, relieve, set free, liberate.

Extrude, *to* — thrust out, force out, expel, eject, oust.

Exuberance — luxuriance, superabundance, superfluity, profusion, copiousness, excess, overflow, overgrowth, rankness, richness.

Exuberant—rank, luxuriant; — overflowing, over-abundant, plenteous, copious, plentiful, profuse, superabundant, superfluous, excessive, lavish.

Exult, *to* — rejoice, triumph.

Exultation—delight, transport, joy rapture, triumph, ecstasy.

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Fable—apologue, allegory, legend;—figment, fiction, untruth, falsehood.

Fabric—building, edifice, structure;—framework, conformation;—texture, tissue;—make, workmanship.

Fabricate, *to*—construct, build, make, form, frame, manufacture, produce;—forge, invent.

Fabrication—construction, manufacture;—fiction, figment, fable, falsehood, invention, forgery.

Fabulous—not real, fictitious, pretended, feigned, imaginary, devised, invented, forged, false;—legendary, mythical.

Face, *to*—meet, confront, oppose, encounter, brave.

Face, *n.*—front, front part;—surface, external part;—visage, counteuance, physiognomy;—look, air, aspect;—assurance, impudence, effrontery, boldness.

Facetious (fa-sē'shus)—merry, jocular, sportive, jocose, droll, funny, humorous, waggish.

Facile (fas'il)—easy, docile, pliable, flexible, manageable, tractable;—courteous, affable, mild.

Facilitate, *to*—expedite, help forward, make easy.

Facility—ease, readiness, dexterity, expertness, cleverness, adroitness, skillfulness, quickness, knack, ability;—affability, complaisance, condescension, civility;—pliancy, ductility;—aid, assistance, suitable means, opportunity, advantage, convenience.

Fact—act, deed, performance, event, incident, occurrence, circumstance;—reality, certainty, truth.

Faction—cabal, clique, coterie, junto.

Factious (fak'shus)—malcontent, seditious, turbulent, litigious.

Factitious (fak-tish'us)—artificial, unreal, unnatural, forced, conventional, artful.

Faculty—talent, gift, endowment, virtue, property, quality, power;—ability, capability, dexterity, adroitness, knack, cleverness, aptitude, capacity.

Fade, *to*—droop, languish, sink, decline, wither, decay;—vanish, disappear;—grow dim, pale.

Fail, *to*—decay, sink, decline, cease, disappear;—miss, miscarry, be unsuccessful;—break;—omit, neglect;—disappoint.

Failing—fault, foible, defect, imperfection, blemish, deficiency, weakness, frailty, miscarriage, misfortune

Failure—deficiency, failing:—default, neglect, omission, non-performance;—miscarriage, shortcoming;—defect, decay;—insolvency, bankruptcy.

Fain, *a.*—well-pleased, glad, rejoiced, disposed, inclined to, forward, apt, wont.

Fain, *adv.*—gladly, with pleasure, with joy. ☞Used with *will* and *would*.

Faint—weak, feeble, exhausted, languid, fatigued, swooning, fainting;—not bright, dull, dim, small, slight, inconsiderable;—fearful, timorous, timid, half-hearted;—dejected, depressed.

Fair—pure, spotless, unspotted, untarnished, unblemished;—open, distinct, plain, unobstructed;—frank, candid, ingenuous;—honest, equitable, impartial, upright, just;—reasonable, proper;—pretty good, moderate, middling;—handsome, beautiful, comely;—not cloudy, cloudless, clear, dry;—favorable, prosperous, promising, hopeful.

☞ *Fair play*, equitable treatment.—*Fair and square*, justly, honestly, equitably, impartially.

Fairly—clearly, openly, distinctly, frankly, civilly, honestly, favorably, agreeably, pleasantly.

Faith—belief, trust, credence, reliance, confidence, assurance;—creed, persuasion, religion;—fidelity, constancy, faithfulness;—truthfulness, truth;—promise, engagement.

Faithful—trusty, upright, sincere, constant, true, honest, attached, stanch, loyal, trustworthy, truthful, veracious, reliable, real, unfeigned, strict, accurate, conscientious, incorruptible.

Faithfulness—fidelity, loyalty, constancy, truth.

Faithless—unbelieving, doubting, skeptical;—untruthful, insincere, false;—perfidious, treacherous, unfaithful, false-hearted;—deceptive, delusive.

Fall, *to*—drop, descend, sink, come down;—decrease, decline, droop;—sin, err, transgress, trip, lapse;—die, perish;—become, be transferred, pass into;—happen, come to pass;—be uttered carelessly.

Fallacious — misleading, deceptive, deceitful, false, fraudulent, illusory, delusive, illusive, disappointing, mocking.

Fallacy — deception, deceitfulness, deceit, illusion, misconception, mistake, error; — sophism, sophistry.

Fallible — erring, uncertain, weak, frail, imperfect, ignorant.

False — incorrect, improper, erroneous; — untrue, untruthful, lying, mendacious; — unjust, dishonest, deficient; — faithless, unfaithful, perfidious, treacherous; — spurious, counterfeit, forged, sham, mock, bogus; — feigned, hypocritical, deceptive, deceitful; — fallacious, erroneous, disappointing.

Falsehood — lie, fib, untruth, falsity, fiction, fabrication; — imposture, deception, fraud.

Falsify, *to* — misrepresent, misstate, garble, belie; — make false, counterfeit, forge; — disprove, refute, contradict; — violate, break by falsehood

Falsity — falsehood, lie, false assertion.

Falter, *to* — waver, hesitate, vacillate; — totter, stumble, tremble; — stutter, stammer.

Fame — reputation, credit, honor, renown, glory, celebrity, notoriety; — rumor, hearsay, public report.

Famed — famous, far-famed, celebrated, renowned, illustrious.

Familiar — domestic, domiciliary, household; — friendly, intimate, near, close; — conversant, well versed in; — well known, accustomed, common; — free, frank, easy, affable, accessible, unconstrained, unceremonious.

Familiarity — acquaintance, fellowship, intimacy, intercourse, friendliness, friendship, courtesy, affability. *See* ACQUAINTANCE.

Familiarize, *to* — make familiar, accustom, habituate, inure.

Family — household; — kindred, lineage, ancestry, descent, genealogy, race, tribe, house, clan; — order, group.

Famine — scarcity of food, dearth, destitution, hunger, starvation.

Famous — famed, far-famed, celebrated, noted, eminent, illustrious, renowned, glorious, conspicuous, distinguished, signal, excellent, remarkable, transcendent; — notorious.

☞ *Famous* is usually followed by *for*, and is chiefly used in a good sense, though sometimes in a bad sense.

Fanatic — visionary, enthusiast, devotee, zealot, bigot.

Fanaticism — religious frenzy, excessive enthusiasm, superstition, bigotry.

Fancied — imaginary, ideal, illusive, chimerical.

Fanciful — imaginary, imaginative, ideal, unreal, visionary, chimerical, whimsical, fantastical, capricious.

Fancy, *to* — imagine, suppose, believe, think, conceive; — wish, desire, like.

Fancy, *n.* — imagination, idealization, conceptive faculty; — idea, notion, conception, thought; — liking, fondness, inclination, taste; — humor, whim, caprice, vagary, freak, conceit, crotchet, fantasy.

Fantastic } fanciful, imaginative,
Fantastical } ideal, visionary, odd, chimerical, whimsical, capricious, queer. *See* FANCIFUL.

Far — remote, distant. [ture.

Farce — burlesque, travesty, carica-

Farcical — ludicrous, droll, funny, laughable, comic, ridiculous.

Fare, *to* — go, pass, travel, journey, speed; — live, feed, subsist; — happen.

Farewell — adieu, good-bye; — valediction, leave-taking.

Farmer — agriculturist, husbandman, tiller of the soil.

Farming — agriculture, tillage, culture, husbandry. [distant.

Farthest — furthest, remotest, most

Fascinate, *to* — charm, enrapture, captivate, delight, enchant, entrance, bewitch.

Fascination — strong attraction; — charm, spell; — enchantment, witchcraft.

Fashion, *to* — form, shape, model, mold, pattern, fit, adjust.

Fashion, *n.* — shape, form, figure, appearance, mode, style; — custom, practice, usage, manner, way, sort.

Fast, *a.* — firmly fixed, fastened, close, tight, firm, immovable, secure; — fortified, impregnable; — constant, steadfast, stanch, steady, faithful, stable, unyielding, unswerving; — sound, profound, deep; — swift, fleet, quick, rapid; — gay, wild, rash, reckless, inconsiderate, dissipated, extravagant.

Fast, *adv.* — fixedly, firmly; — rapidly, quickly, swiftly; — extravagantly, wildly.

Fasten, *to* — make fast, fix firmly, cement, link, attach, affix, annex, secure, unite, tie, rivet, bind together; — clinch, take firm hold.

Fastidious—difficult to please, over-particular, over-nice, over-delicate, hypercritical, punctilious, dainty, squeamish.

Fat—oily, greasy, unctuous; —fleshy, plump, corpulent, obese, portly, stout; — coarse, heavy, gross, dull, stupid; — productive, fertile, lucrative, rich.

Fatal—deadly, mortal, lethal; — destructive, calamitous, mischievous, ruinous; — necessary, inevitable.

Fate—destiny, doom, lot, chance, fortune; —final end, death, destruction.

Father—male parent, ancestor, forefather, progenitor; —spiritual teacher, confessor; — author, originator, maker, inventor, creator.

Fatherly—paternal, tender, protecting, careful.

Fathom, *to* — sound, ascertain the depth; — penetrate, divine, comprehend. [profound.

Fathomless—bottomless, abysmal,

Fatigue, *to*—weary, weaken, tire, exhaust, jade. *See* JADE.

Fatigue, *n.*—weariness, exhaustion, languor, enervation, weakness, lassitude; — labor, toil, hardship.

Fatuitous—stupid, foolish, imbecile, fatuous.

Fatuity—foolishness, idiocy, folly, infatuation.

Fatuous—weak, silly, stupid, foolish, idiotic, imbecile, fatuitous; —deceptive, illusory.

Fault—defect, blemish, flaw, imperfection; —weakness, failing, trespass, offense, misdeed, misdemeanor, delinquency, wrong, vice; —error, mistake, blunder, omission, failure; — want of, lack, absence, default.

Faultless—without fault, perfect, correct, accurate; — innocent, guiltless, spotless, stainless, blameless. *See* BLAMELESS.

Faulty—defective, imperfect, bad, erroneous, wrong; — blamable, censurable.

Favor, *to*—befriend, encourage, aid, support, countenance, oblige, indulge; —facilitate.

Favor, *n.*—kind regard, kindness, grace, good-will, countenance, patronage, support, promotion; —benefit, gift, boon, present; — mildness, lenity, mitigation; —vindication, defense; — letter, communication.

☞ *In favor of*, favorable to, upon the side of.—*In favor with*, favored or encouraged by.—*By favor of*, by kind permission, with leave.

Favorable—kind, friendly, willing, well-disposed, auspicious, propitious; —advantageous, convenient, suitable, fit, beneficial; — conducive to, contributing to.

Fealty—fidelity, loyalty, homage, allegiance, submission, obeisance. *See* HOMAGE. [ence, venerate.

Fear, *to*—apprehend, dread; —rever-

Fear, *n.*—anxiety, solicitude, concern, apprehension, misgiving, trepidation; —alarm, dread, terror, fright, consternation, dismay; —reverence, veneration, awe.

Fearful—apprehensive, frightened, afraid; —timid, timorous, nervous, shrinking, diffident, pusillanimous; — horrible, distressing, shocking, frightful, terrible, terrific, dreadful, awful.

Fearfulness—awe, alarm, timidity, timorousness, dreadfulness.

Fearless—brave, bold, daring, undaunted, courageous, dauntless, intrepid, valorous, valiant, heroic, gallant, foolhardy.

Feasible—practicable, possible.

Feast—sumptuous repast, banquet, entertainment, revel, carousal, treat; — festival, holiday; — enjoyment, delight.

Feat—exploit, achievement, deed, act; —trick, stroke of dexterity.

Feature—lineament, aspect, appearance; — fashion, conformation, make; — outline, prominent part, characteristic element, peculiarity, marked point.

Feculent—dreggy, muddy, thick, turbid, foul.

Fecundity—fruitfulness, fertility, productiveness; — richness of invention.

Federation—alliance, league, union, confederacy, confederation.

Fee, *to*—recompense, pay, reward; — hire, bribe.

Fee, *n.*—charge, account, reckoning, compensation, payment.

Feeble—weak, infirm, debilitated, enfeebled, failing, enervated, powerless, puny, frail, exhausted, languid, slow; — imperfect, dim, faint; — imbecile.

Feed, *to*—eat, take food, subsist; — sustain, nourish, cherish; —supply, furnish.

Feel, *to*—handle, touch; —experience, enjoy, suffer; —be moved, be stirred, be impressed, be affected by.

Feeling, *a.*—touching, affecting, pathetic, tender, sensitive.

Feeling, *n.*— sensation, consciousness;—emotion, passion, sentiment, pathos, affection;—impression, perception, sense, notion, opinion;—tenderness, susceptibility, sensibility, sensitiveness.

Feelingly—affectingly, with sensibility, in a feeling manner.

Feign, *to*—inveut, imagine, devise, fabricate, forge, counterfeit, simulate, dissemble, affect, assume, pretend to.

Felicitate, *to*—congratulate.

Felicity—happiness, bliss, blissfulness, blessedness, delight, beatitude;—success, prosperity, good fortune, good luck;—aptness, propriety, appropriateness. *See* HAPPINESS.

Fell, *to*—knock down, prostrate;—cut down, hew down.

Fell, *a.*—cruel, barbarous, inhuman, fierce, savage, ferocious, bloody, pitiless, merciless, ruthless, relentless, remorseless.

Fellow—companion, comrade, associate, adherent, equal, peer, compeer, partner, friend, member, colleague;—mate, counterpart.

Fellowship—brotherhood, companionship, intimacy, association, participation, joint interest, partnership;—sociability, familiarity, intercourse, communion, converse, acquaintance, society.

Felon–criminal, convict, malefactor, culprit, delinquent;—whitlow.

Felonious—malignant, malicious, villainous, vicious, flagitious, nefarious;—traitorous, perfidious.

Feminine—womanly, soft, tender, delicate;—modest, graceful, affectionate;—effeminate, womanish, unmanly.

Fen—moor, marsh, swamp, morass, bog, quagmire, slough.

Fence, *to*—protect, guard, fortify, defend;—circumscribe, surround.

Fenny—marshy, swampy, boggy.

Ferment, *to*—seethe, concoct, brew;—effervesce, boil, bubble, foam, froth;—excite, heat, agitate.

Ferment, *n.*—excitement, commotion, tumult, agitation, hubbub.

Ferocious–fierce, savage, barbarous, cruel, violent, inhuman, fell, truculent;—ravenous, rapacious.

Ferocity—cruelty, barbarity, fierceness, savageness;—rapacity.

Fertile—productive, prolific, fruitful, abundant, plentiful, exuberant, rich, teeming, luxuriant, fecund, pregnant;—ingenious, inventive.

Fervent—hot, burning, glowing;—earnest, zealous, vehement, ardent, animated, impassioned, fervid.

Fervid—*See* FERVENT.

Fervor—ardor, warmth, fervency;—zeal, earnestness, eagerness, vehemence.

Festal—festive, joyful, joyous, gay, mirthful, merry, gleeful, sportive, happy, jovial, convivial.

Fester, *to*—suppurate, ulcerate, corrupt, rankle.

Festival—feast, banquet, carousal, entertainment, treat;—fête, holiday.

Festivity—joyfulness, gayety, conviviality, joviality, jollity, mirth, mirthfulness, hilarity, feast, merry-making.

Fetch, *to*—get, derive, obtain;—sell for;—perform, make, effect;—come to, arrive at, reach.

Fetid (fet'id)—stinking, corrupt, noisome, foul, rancid.

Fetter, *to*—shackle, manacle, bind, enchain;—restrain, hinder, confine.

Feud—quarrel, contention, strife, broil, fray, affray, dissension.

Fever—heat, fervor, flush, agitation, excitement, passion.

Fiber—filament, thread;–staple, pile.

Fickle—wavering, irresolute, vacillating, inconstant, variable, unstable, unsteady, unsettled, fitful, mutable, changeable, changeful, capricious, restless.

Fickleness–instability, inconstancy

Fiction–fabrication, invention, falsehood, figment;—novel, romance;—fable, myth.

☞ *Fiction* is opposed to what is real; *fabrication* to what is true. *Fiction* is designed to amuse, entertain, or instruct; a *fabrication* is intended to mislead and deceive.

Fictitious—feigned, imaginary, not genuine, unreal, make-believe, supposititious, spurious, counterfeit, fabricated, false.

Fidelity—faithfulness, integrity, trustworthiness, fealty, loyalty, allegiance;—faith, honesty;—truth, veracity;—accuracy, closenesss, exactness.

Field–inclosed ground, land, domain;—extent, expanse, surface;—opportunity, room.

Fiendish—malignant, diabolical, malicious, demoniacal, hellish, devilish, infernal.

Fierce—ferocious, savage, cruel, barbarous, fell;—earnest, eager, ardent, impetuous, vehement, fiery;—wild, violent, furious, unrestrained.

Fierceness — fury, vehemence, violence, impetuosity; — ferocity, savageness; — excessive ardor.

Fiery—igneous;—hot, heated, fervid, glowing; — ardent, fervent, impassioned, impetuous, vehement;—passionate, irritable; — unrestrained, fierce.

Fight, *to* — contend, strive, cope, contest, struggle, combat.

Fight, *n.* — battle, combat, contest, encounter, fray, affray, duel, action, conflict, contention, struggle, engagement.

Figment — fiction, fabrication, invention, fable.

Figurative — typical, symbolical, emblematical, rhetorical, metaphorical; — flowery, florid, ornate.

Figure, *to*—make a drawing of, represent, symbolize; — imagine, conceive, picture; — adorn, diversify, variegate; — cipher; — calculate, compute.

Figure, *n.*— form, shape, configuration, outline, conformation, fashion; — image, likeness, effigy; — appearance;—design, diagram, drawing;—metaphor, trope;—emblem, symbol, type; — price, value; — number, numeral.

Filament — fiber, pile, staple; — tendril, cirrus.

Filch, *to* — steal, pilfer, purloin, abstract, crib.

File — row, line, column; — orderly succession.

Filibuster — freebooter, pirate, buccaneer, rover, robber.

Fill, *to* — replenish, supply; — store, stock, furnish;—gorge, glut, satiate, satisfy; — swell, expand; — occupy, hold, engage.

Film—thin skin, pellicle, membrane; —slender thread.

Filter, *to* — filtrate, defecate, strain, percolate; — ooze, exude.

Filth — foul matter, nastiness, foulness;—corruption, pollution, impurity

Filthy — nasty, foul, dirty, muddy, miry, sloughy; — squalid, unclean, sluttish;—gross, impure, licentious, morally polluted. *See* NASTY.

Final — last, latest, terminating, ultimate, eventual; — conclusive, decisive, definitive.

Finale (fe-nä'lā)—end, termination, close, conclusion.

Finally — ultimately, lastly; — completely, beyond recovery.

Fine, *n.*—amercement, mulct, forfeit, penalty.

Find, *to* — come to, meet with, discover;—obtain, get, procure, attain; — observe, notice, remark; — perceive, ascertain, experience; — detect, catch; — furnish, supply, provide, contribute, cater for; — determine.

Fine, *a.*— thin, slender, minute, light, airy;—clear, pure;—keen, sharp;—refined, polished;—nice, delicate; — handsome, elegant, showy, beautiful; — excellent, superior, splendid; — subtle, artful.

Finely — admirably, beautifully; — delicately, with subtility.

Fineness — thinness, slenderness, minuteness; — clearness, niceness, purity, delicacy; — keenness, sharpness;—elegance, beauty;—splendor, show; — subtility, ingenuity, artfulness; — smoothness.

Finesse (fe-nes')–trick, artifice, ruse, stratagem, subterfuge.

Finger, *to* — handle, manipulate; — perform, play on; — meddle with.

Finical — fastidious, over-nice, over-refined, over-exact, scrupulous; — foppish, spruce.

Finish, *to* — end, terminate, close conclude, complete, accomplish;—execute, perform;—elaborate, perfect.

Finite—limited, restricted, bounded, circumscribed, terminable.

Fire, *to* — ignite, kindle;—warm, animate;—inflame, irritate;—explode, discharge.

Fire, *n.*— ignition, flame, blaze, conflagration; — light, luster, radiance; — heat, fervor, ardor, enthusiasm;— severe trial, affliction, furnace.

Firm, *a.*—dense, compact, solid, hard; — fixed, stable, constant, unshaken, steady, resolute, stanch, steadfast, decided; — robust, strong, sturdy.

Firm, *n.* — partnership, company, concern, house.

Firmly—solidly, compactly;–closely, steadily, steadfastly.

Firmness — fixedness, compactness, hardness, solidity;—strength, stability; — steadfastness, constancy; — certainty, soundness.

First — preceding, earliest, foremost, leading; — primary, original, primitive, pristine, primeval, primordial; — highest, chief, principal.

Fissure — cleft, crevice, rift, crack, chink, interstice, cranny, break, breech, gap, chasm.

Fit, *to*—adapt, suit, adjust, harmonize, conform; — qualify, accommodate, prepare, equip;—become, be suited

Fit, *a.*—fitted, fitting, befitting, suitable, appropriate, proper, becoming, meet, seemly, decorous, decent; — congruous, correspondent; — expedient, convenient, apposite, adapted, apt, prepared, qualified, competent, adequate.

Fit, *n.*—spasm, paroxysm, convulsion; —humor, whim, fancy;—spell, turn, interval, period.

Fitful—spasmodic, impulsive, irregular, unstable, mutable, desultory; — whimsical, fanciful, capricious, inconstant, fickle, restless.

Fitly—suitably, properly, conveniently.

Fitness—suitableness, adaptation, qualification, meetness, propriety, convenience, pertinence, readiness.

Fitted — suited, adapted, qualified, competent. *See* FIT, *a.* [proper.

Fitting—fit, suitable, appropriate,

Fix, *to*—set, place, locate, plant, root, establish;—arrange, prepare, adjust; —secure, tie, fasten, link, attach; — settle, determine, define, limit, appoint; — solidify, consolidate.

Fixed (fikst)—settled, established, firm.

Fixedness—stability, firmness, immovability, steadfastness.

Flaccid (flak'sid)—soft, weak, yielding, limber, lax, flabby, drooping, loose.

Flag, *to*—droop, languish, decline, fail, pine.

Flag, *n.*—banner, ensign, colors, pennon, standard, streamer;—flagstone, paving-stone.

Flagellation (flaj-el-lā'shun)—flogging, scourging, whipping, chastisement.

Flagitious (fla-jish'us)—atrocious, villainous, flagrant, heinous, nefarious, scandalous; — corrupt, profligate, abandoned.

Flagrant—glaring, atrocious, notorious, heinous, flagitious, enormous.

Flake—film, lamina, scale, layer, flock.

Flame—blaze, brightness, fire; — passion, violence;—ardor, affection, fervency, enthusiasm, zeal;—sweetheart.

Flaming—blazing, burning, glaring; —violent, vehement, exaggerated; —gaudy. [glister.

Flash, *to*—gleam, glisten, glitter,

Flash, *n.*—gleam, blaze, coruscation; —sudden stroke, dart; — slang, cant language.

Flashy—showy, gay, gaudy, flaunting, ostentatious, tawdry.

Flat, *a.*—level, horizontal; — even, plane, smooth; — low, fallen, prostrate; — dull, spiritless, lifeless, uninteresting; — vapid, insipid, stale, tasteless, dead; — mawkish, nauseous; — depressed, monotonous;— positive, peremptory, absolute, unmistakable, downright.

Flat, *n.*—level surface, even ground, low tract;—floor, loft, story;—numskull, simpleton, booby, ninny.

Flatly—evenly, horizontally;—without spirit, dully, frigidly;—plainly, positively, peremptorily.

Flatness—evenness, levelness; — prostration, dejection, depression; —dullness, insipidity.

Flatter, *to*—wheedle, coax, cajole, fawn, humor, court.

Flatterer—sycophant, wheedler, fawner, parasite, lickspittle.

Flattery—false praise, false commendation, adulation, obsequiousness, wheedling, cajolery, fawning, servility, sycophancy, parasitism, toadyism.

Flaunt, *to*—flounce, flutter, flourish; —parade, display.

Flavor—odor, fragrance, perfume; — relish, savor, taste, smack, zest, gusto.

Flaw—break, crack, breach, cleft, gap, rift, fracture, fissure;—fault, defect, blemish, imperfection, speck, spot.

Flay, *to*—excoriate, skin.

Fleck, *to*—spot, speckle, streak, variegate, dapple.

Flee, *to*—escape, depart quickly, leave hastily, hurry away, decamp, fly; — shun, avoid.

Fleece, *to*—clip, shear;—rob, despoil, steal from.

Fleer, *to*—deride, sneer, gibe, mock, flout.

Fleet, *a.*—swift, rapid, speedy, quick, nimble; — light, thin, superficial.

Fleet, *n.*—navy, squadron, flotilla, armada, number of ships.

Fleeting—brief, transient, transitory, evanescent, ephemeral, temporary, shortlived, flitting, flying, fugitive, vanishing.

Fleetness—swiftness, speed, quickness, rapidity, velocity, celerity.

Flesh—animal food, meat; — the body, the human system; — the human race, mankind, humanity;— human nature, tenderness, gentleness; — kindred, stock, race; — animal desire, sensuality, carnality.

Fleshly—human, corporeal, bodily, animal; — carnal, sensual, lustful, lascivious.

Fleshy—corporeal, bodily;—plump, fat, corpulent;—pulpy, succulent.
Flexible—pliable, pliant, ductile, flexile;—limber, lithe, supple;—yielding, compliant, tractable, manageable, obsequious;—inconstant, wavering.
Flexibleness—flexibility, ductility, pliableness;—tractableness, manageableness.
Flexile (fleks'il)—flexible, pliant, pliable, easily bent, yielding.
Flight—flying, soaring, mounting;—fleeing, running away, escape;—stampede, hegira, exodus.
Flightiness—levity, giddiness, lightness, volatility, wildness;—caprice, inconstancy, unsteadiness.
Flighty—fleetiug, swift, transient;—volatile, giddy, thoughtless, light-headed, capricious.
Flimsy—weak, feeble, slight, thin;—trifling, trivial, vain, shallow, superficial.
Flinch, *to*—shrink, withdraw, blench, swerve, wince, recoil, retreat, flee from, fail.
Fling, *to*—cast, throw, hurl, toss, project, pitch, dart;—throw down, prostrate, overthrow;—flounce, wince.
Fling, *n.*—gibe, sneer, sarcasm.
Flippant—voluble, fluent, talkative;—thoughtless, superficial, inconsiderate;—pert, saucy, malapert, petulent.
Flirt, *to*—toss, fling, pitch;—wave, move about;—pretend love, coquet.
Flirt, *n.*—jerk, fling;—jibe, jeer;—coquet, jilt.
Flirtation—flirting, coquetry, affectation of love.
Flit, *to*—fly away, fleet, flutter, pass rapidly;—remove, migrate.
Float, *to*—swim, buoy up, keep afloat;—waft, wave.
Float, *n.*—raft, buoy, floatboard.
Flock, *to*—congregate, throng, herd, crowd.
Flock, *n.*—herd, drove;—congregation, multitude, company;—lock of wool.
Flog, *to*—scourge, strike, lash, whip, flagellate, thrash, castigate, chastise.
Flood, *to*—inundate, overflow, submerge, deluge, overwhelm.
Flood, *n.*—deluge, freshet, inundation;—overflow, superabundance;—tidal flow.
Florid—reddish, rubicund;—ornate, flowery, figurative.
Flounce, *to*—fling, wince, toss about;—flounder.
Flounce, *n.*—jerk, spring, throw;—frill, furbelow.
Flounder, *to*—wallow, tumble, roll, flounce.
Flourish, *to*—thrive, succeed, prosper, make gain;—boast, brag, vaunt;—brandish, wave.
Flout, *to*—jeer, gibe, taunt, deride, ridicule, insult, mock, sneer.
Flow, *to*—stream, run, pour, roll on, sweep along;—issue, emanate, proceed, spring from, arise, result from; be derived;—glide, move smoothly,—be full, abound;—inundate, flood, overflow, deluge.
Flower—bloom, blossom;—beauty, freshness, vigor;—figure of speech.
Flowery—bloomy;—figurative, ornate, florid, rhetorical.
Fluctuate, *to*—waver, hesitate, vacillate.
Fluency—smoothness, facility, volubility, ready utterance.
Fluent—liquid, gliding, current;—smooth, easily flowing;—voluble, copious, glib, ready, unembarrassed.
Flummery—flattery, nonsense, empty compliment.
Flunky—livery servant, lackey, footman, menial.
Flurry—gust, blast, flaw, squall;—flutter, bustle, hurry, agitation, commotion, confusion.
Flush, *to*—blush, glow;—excite, animate, elate, elevate.
Flush, *a.*—fresh, glowing, bright:—affluent, rich, wealthy;—abounding, well-furnished;—liberal, prodigal, lavish;—level, even, plane, flat.
Fluster, *to*—agitate, excite, worry, heat, ruffle, flurry, confuse, muddle.
Flutter, *to*—agitate, hurry, disorder.
Flutter, *n.*—agitation, tremor;—tumult, hurry, confusion, disorder.
Flux—motion, flow, change;—mutation, transition;—dysentry, looseness, diarrhœa.
Fly, *to*—mount, soar, hover:—wave, undulate, flutter;—pass, slip, glide, elapse;—flee, escape, decamp, abscond;—burst, explode.
Foe—enemy, antagonist, adversary, opposer, opponent.
Foggy—cloudy, misty, hazy, obscure;—dazed, confused, stupid.
Foible—fault, iufirmity, frailty, defect, imperfection, failing, weakness.
Foil, *to*—frustrate, defeat, baffle, balk, counteract.
Fold, *to*—double;—enfold, inclose, wrap, envelop.
Folks—persons, people.

Follow, *to* — succeed, come next; — chase, pursue; —attend, accompany; — obey, heed, observe; — seek, cultivate, cherish; — imitate, copy; — ensue, result, proceed, arise, flow, issue.

Follower—attendant, dependent, retainer, companion, associate; — imitater, copier; — disciple, adherent, partisan, henchman.

Folly—foolishness, silliness, imbecility, fatuity, stupidity, dullness, weakness; — absurdity, extravagance, imprudence, indiscretion, nonsense.

Foment, *to* — promote, encourage, abet, excite, stimulate.

Fond — tender, doting, indulgent; — loving, affectionate, enamored, attached, devoted.

Fondle, *to* — caress, pet, dandle.

Fondness — love, affection, attachment, liking, kindness, predilection, propensity.

Food — aliment, nutriment, sustenance, feed, fare, diet, meat, viands, victuals, provisions.

Fool — idiot, dolt, witling, simpleton, dunce, oaf; — jester, buffoon, clown, mountebank.

Foolery—folly, nonsense, absurdity, tomfoolery, mummery, buffoonery.

Foolhardy — rash, reckless, headlong, incautious, venturesome, precipitate. *See* RASH.

Foolish—silly, simple, senseless, witless, brainless, imbecile, irrational, idiotic, shallow-brained, nonsensical; —unwise, absurd, ridiculous, indiscreet, incautious, preposterous, vain, trifling, contemptible. *See* ABSURD.

Foot — paw; — base, bottom, foundation; — step, pace; — measure of twelve inches; — infantry, footsoldiers.

Footing—basis, foundation, groundwork; — foothold, standing, status, position, condition; — settlement, establishment, stable position; — addition, summation; — sum total.

Footstep — footprint, footmark, track, trace, token, mark, sign.

Fop — coxcomb, dandy, puppy, prig, jackanapes.

Foppish — finical, spruce, dandyish, dandified, coxcombical, dressy.

Foray — raid, inroad, irruption, hostile incursion.

Forbear, *to* — cease, suspend, desist, stay, break off; — abstain, refrain, forego; — shun, decline, avoid; — omit, withhold; — bear with, spare, indulge.

Forbearance — abstinence, refraining, avoidance; — lenity, mildness, patience, tolerance, toleration, indulgence, long-suffering.

Forbid, *to*—prohibit, preclude, interdict, inhibit; —disallow, prevent, obstruct, hinder. *See* PROHIBIT.

Forbidding — repulsive, disagreeable, unpleasant, displeasing, offensive, odious, abhorrent.

Force, *to*—compel, coerce, extort, constrain, necessitate, oblige; — drive, urge, impel, press; — ravish, violate, deflower.

Force, *n.* — strength, power, vigor, might, energy, efficacy, potency, cogency, validity, agency; — vehemence, violence, compulsion, constraint, coercion; —momentum, impulse; — stress, emphasis; — army, troop, host, squadron, regiment.

Forced — strained, unnatural, farfetched.

Forcible — active, strong, vigorous, potent, valid, efficient, energetic, powerful, mighty, cogent, impressive, effective, operative, influential, irresistible, weighty; — violent, impetuous.

Fore — front, anterior; —antecedent, prior, earlier.

Forebode, *to* — foretell, predict, presage, prognosticate, augur, portend, betoken.

Forecast — forethought, foresight, premeditation, prevision.

Forefathers — ancestors, progenitors, predecessors.

Forego, *to*—give up, yield, relinquish, surrender, renounce, abandon, cede, resign, adjure, waive.

Foregoing — antecedent, anterior, preceding, previous, prior, former.

Foreign — outlandish, exotic, extrinsic, extraneous, alien, strange, remote, irrelevant.

Foreknowledge — prescience, foresight.

Foremost — leading, front, highest, principal, most advanced.

Forenamed—forementioned, aforesaid, above-named, above-mentioned, foregoing, fore-cited.

Foreordain, *to* — predestinate, predetermine, preordain.

Forerunner—harbinger, precursor, herald; — prognostic, sign, omen, prelude.

Foresee, *to*—foreknow, forecast, predict, divine, forebode.

Foreshadow, *to*— foreshow, predict, prognosticate, prefigure, presage.

Foresight — forecast, forethought, foreknowledge, prescience, provident care, precaution, premeditation, premonition.

Forestall, *to*—anticipate, preoccupy, engross, monopolize.

Foretaste — anticipation, pregustation, prelibation, presentiment.

Foretell, *to*—predict, prophesy, prognosticate, augur, presage, portend, betoken, forebode, foreshow, forewarn.

Forever — constantly, continually, invariably, incessantly, perpetually, ceaselessly, unceasing, endlessly, everlastingly, eternally, always, interminably, unchangeably.

Forewarn, *to* — admonish, caution, dissuade.

Forfeit — fine, penalty, forfeiture, mulct, amercement.

Forge, *to*—fabricate, frame, contrive, construct, make, invent; — falsify, feign, counterfeit, imitate, coin.

Forgery — falsification, counterfeiting, illegal coining, false signature.

Forget, *to*—slight, neglect, overlook.

Forgetful — heedless, careless, inattentive, neglectful, unmindful, absent-minded, apt to forget.

Forgive, *to* — remit, pardon, absolve, acquit, excuse, overlook, condone.

Forgiveness — pardon, absolution, acquittal.

Forgotten — unremembered, disregarded, neglected.

Forlorn — deserted, destitute, forsaken, solitary, desolate, helpless, friendless, hopeless, wretched, disconsolate, miserable, abandoned, pitiable, lone, lonesome, woebegone.

Form, *to* — shape, mold, fashion, construct, frame, make, create, produce; — constitute, compose, make up; — contrive, devise, iuvent, arrange, dispose, combine.

Form, *n.* — shape, figure, configuration, conformation, pattern, model, mold, fashiou; — ceremouy, rite, formality; — appearance, representation, resemblance; — order, regularity; — mode, manner.

Formal — express, explicit, positive; — regular, exact, methodical; — external, essential, constitutive; — precise, ceremonious, punctilious, affected.

Formally — expressly, essentially, precisely, regularly, ceremoniously, characteristically.

Formality — custom, established method; — ceremony, conventionality, etiquette.

Former—prior, previous, preceding, foregoing, anterior, antecedent; — earlier, bygone, ancient.

Formerly — heretofore, aforetime, hitherto, previously.

Formidable — dreadful, frightful, fearful, terrible, shocking, appalling, horrible, terrific, tremendous.

Forsake, *to* — abandon, quit, desert, relinquish, give up, renounce, reject. *See* ABANDON.

Forsaken—abandoned, forlorn. *See* FORLORN.

Forswear, *to* — renounce, disclaim, disown, repudiate, deny, abjure, recant; — perjure.

Fort — fortification, fortress, stronghold, bulwark.

Forthwith — immediately, without delay, straightway, quickly, instantly, instantaneously, directly.

Fortification — fort, fortress, bulwark, stronghold, castle, citadel.

Fortify, *to*—secure, strengthen, garrison, intrench; — confirm, encourage.

Fortitude — endurance, resolution, firmness, courage, bravery, patience.

Fortress — fort, fortification, castle, citadel, stronghold; — safety, security, defense.

Fortuitous—accidental, contingent, incidental, casual. *See* ACCIDENTAL.

Fortunate — lucky, successful, prosperous, happy, favored; — propitious, auspicious, favorable.

Fortune—chance, luck, accident, fortuity, hap, hazard; — livelihood, estate, property, possessions, wealth, riches; — destiny, fate, doom; — result, event, issue; — success, favorable issue.

Forward, *to* — further, advance, promote, accelerate, hasten, quicken.

Forward, *a.*—advanced, onward, progressive; — front, fore, willing, ready, prompt, earnest, eager, quick, hasty, impulsive; — bold, confident, presumptuous, impudent; — premature.

Forwardness—promptness, promptitude, zeal, eagerness, ardor; — impudence, presumption, assurance; — earliness, prematureness, precocity.

Foster, *to* — feed, nourish, cherish, nurse, tend, nurture; — encourage, stimulate, forward, sustain, promote

Foul, *to* — defile, daub, dirty, soil.

Foul, *a.*—impure, dirty, filthy, defiled, unclean, nasty, disgusting, polluted, vile, loathsome, offensive, noxious, noisome; — vulgar, coarse, low, obscene; — abusive, scurrilous; — dishonest, dishonorable, unjust.

Found, *to*—set up, build, raise, place, base, ground, institute, establish, plant, constitute, originate, endow; —cast, form in a mold.

Foundation — groundwork, basis, base, substratum, bottom; — establishment, settlement, endowment; — origin, source, rise, beginning.

Founder, *to*—sink, submerge;—fail, miscarry;—trip, fall.

Founder, *n.*—beginner, originator, author, establisher, planter;—caster.

Fountain — well, font, spring, jet d'eau; — origin, source, rise, commencement, beginning.

Fracas—noisy quarrel, disturbance, outbreak, row, riot, affray, uproar.

Fractious—peevish, cross, irritable, pettish, fretful, querulous, petulant, testy, captious, snappish, waspish.

Fracture—rupture, break, breach, crack, cleft, fissure, rift, rent.

Fragile—brittle, frangible;—weak, frail, infirm, delicate, feeble.

Fragility—brittleness, frangibility; —weakness, infirmity, feebleness, frailty.

Fragment—portion, piece, bit, chip, scrap, morsel, remnant.

Fragrant — odorous, odoriferous, sweet-scented, redolent, ambrosial, balmy, perfumed, spicy, aromatic.

Frail—fragile, frangible, brittle; — weak, feeble, infirm;—liable to err.

Frailty—weakness, frailness, feebleness, infirmity; —imperfection, failing, defect, fault, blemish, foible; — liability to sin, peccability.

Frame, *to*—construct, build;—form, shape, mold, fashion, compose, constitute, make; — invent, devise, contrive, plan; — fabricate, forge.

Franchise—right, privilege; — immunity, exemption;—electoral vote, suffrage.

Frank—open, free, artless, plain, sincere, honest, easy, familiar, unreserved, undisguised, ingenuous, candid, outspoken.

Frankly—candidly, sincerely, ingenuously, openly, plainly, artlessly, freely, readily, willingly, unhesitatingly, unreservedly, undisguisedly.

Frankness — candor, openness, ingenuousness, fairness.

Frantic—mad, raving, furious, outrageous, distracted, frenzied, maniacal.

Fraternity—brotherhood, association, society, order.

Fraternize, *to*—consort, coöperate, associate, concur, coalesce, sympathize.

Fraud—deceit, deception, imposture, guile, subtlety, craft, wile, circumvention, collusion;—stratagem, imposition, trick, cheat, sham, trickery.

Fraudulent—dishonest, crafty, cunning, false, wily, subtle, trickish, deceiving, cheating, deceptive, unfair, insidious, guileful, knavish.

Fraught—freighted, laden, loaded; —filled, stored, charged.

Fray—affray, broil, brawl, contest, altercation, combat, fight, scuffle, melee, riot.

Freak—whim, fancy, caprice, vagary, crotchet, folly;—sport, prank, trick, caper, gambol, antic.

Freakish — whimsical, capricious, humorsome, fanciful; — frisky.

Free, *to*—release, manumit, emancipate, liberate, disenthrall; — loose, discharge;—disengage, disentangle; —rid, clear;—absolve, exempt.

Free, *a.*—unrestrained, unconfined, unrestricted, untrammeled;—delivered, released, liberated, exempt;—clear, open, unobstructed;—allowed, permitted; — guiltless, innocent;—unreserved, ingenuous, frank, familiar; — generous, liberal, bountiful, bounteous, munificent; — separated, dissevered, unattached; — prodigal, lavish, immoderate;—willing, ready, prompt, eager; — spontaneous, gratuitous; — loose, easy, careless.

Freebooter—robber, pillager, plunderer, buccaneer, brigand, highwayman, bandit, marauder.

Freedom—liberty, independence; — frankness, openness, liberality; — scope, range, swing, play;—familiarity, license; — privilege, immunity, exemption; — uurestraint, liberation; — franchise.

Freely — gratuitously, voluntarily, generously, willingly, readily, liberally, bountifully, bounteously, munificently, abundantly, copiously, plentifully, plenteously, independently, spontaneously.

Freethinker—skeptic, unbeliever deist, infidel.

Freeze, *to*—congeal, stiffen, harden; —benumb, make torpid.

Freight—cargo, burden, lading, load; —freightage.

Frenzy—insanity, lunacy, madness, mental derangement, alienation, aberration, delirium; — rage, fury.

Frequent—common, usual, general, continual, reiterated, often repeated; — many, numerous.

Fresh—new, recent, untried, novel;—sound, good, rare, unused;—unimpaired, unfaded;—sweet, not stale;—lively, vigorous, strong;—young, blooming, healthy, florid, ruddy;—unsalted, uncured, untainted;—vivid, lively;—raw, uncultivated, inexperienced, unskilled, unpractised.

Fret, *to*—rub, chafe, corrode, impair;—gall, vex, irritate, tease, chagrin, affront, annoy, worry, harass;—agitate, disturb.

Fretful—peevish, irritable, petulant, cross, spleeny, splenetic, captious, fractious, uneasy, dissatisfied, waspish, touchy, ill-humored, ill-natured.

Friction—attrition, abrasion, grating, rubbing.

Friend—companion, confidant, associate, ally;—advocate, patron, favorer, encourager.

Friendly—amicable, kind, conciliatory, cordial, social, sociable, neighborly, well-inclined, well-disposed;—favorable, propitious, salutary.

Friendship—familiarity, intimacy, fellowship;—love, affection.

Fright, *to*—affright, alarm, terrify, scare, dismay, daunt, dishearten, appall, intimidate, frighten.

Fright, *n.*—fear, alarm, terror, dismay, dread, panic, consternation, apprehension.

Frightful—terrible, terrific, awful, dreadful, alarming, fearful, horrid, horrible, direful, shocking.

Frigid—cold, gelid, icy, chilling;—stiff, unanimated, lifeless, distant;—unfeeling, passionless;—formal, repulsive, forbidding.

Frippery—trumpery, secondhand finery, old clothes, cast-off dresses.

Frisk, *to*—skip, hop, dance, sport, play, frolic, romp, wanton.

Fritter, *to*—slice, shred;—diminish, pare off;—dissipate, waste, idle.

Frivolous—vain, foolish, petty, silly, slight, trivial, trifling, idle, flimsy, worthless.

Frolic—play, game, sport, gambol, prank, gayety;—lark, spree;—fun, pleasantry, merry-making.

Frolicsome—sportive, gamesome, playful, merry, frisky, lively.

Front, *to*—face, confront, encounter.

Front, *n.*—the brow, forehead, forepart, countenance;—boldness, impudence;—van, forerank. [limit.

Frontier—boundary, border, bound,

Frothy—spumous, foamy;—vain, frivolous, trifling, empty, unsubstantial, unreal.

Froward—perverse, refractory, obstinate, wayward, stubborn, disobedient, petulant, peevish, fractious, untoward, unyielding, unmanageable, ungovernable.

Frown, *to*—look severe, scowl, lower.

Frugal—thrifty, saving, economical, provident, careful;—parsimonious, niggardly, miserly;—temperate.

Fruit—product, production;—crop, harvest;—offspring, issue, young;—result, consequence, effect;—profit, advantage.

Fruitful—fertile, prolific, productive, plentiful, plenteous, fecund, rich, abundant. *See* FERTILE.

Fruitfulness—productiveness, fertility, prolificness, fecundity.

Fruitless—barren, sterile, unproductive, unprolific;—useless, unprofitable, abortive, ineffectual, idle, vain, profitless, bootless, futile, unavailing.

Frustrate, *to*—baffle, balk, foil, defeat, thwart, nullify, disappoint.

Fugitive, *a.*—fleeting, wandering, uncertain, unstable, evanescent, short-lived, transitory, flitting.

Fulfill, *to*—complete, achieve, effect, finish, consummate, accomplish, perfect;—observe, perform, discharge, execute, keep, meet.

Full—replete, completely filled;—satisfied, satiated;—stocked, furnished;—complete, perfect, entire;—adequate, sufficient, abundant, plenteous, ample;—large, extensive.

Fully—completely, entirely, maturely;—plentifully, abundantly, plenteously, copiously, largely, amply, wholly, sufficiently;—clearly, distinctly, perfectly. [explode.

Fulminate, *to*—thunder, detonate,

Fullness—repletion, completeness, entireness;—abundance, sufficiency, plentitude, copiousness, adequateness, affluence, perfection, extent.

Fulsome—offensive, disgusting, nauseous, loathsome, repulsive, sickening, fawning, rank, gross.

Fume—smoke, exhalation, reek, vapor, effluvium;—rage, passion.

Fun—sport, frolic, diversion, merriment, gayety, mirth, drollery, jocularity, pleasantry.

Function—performance, execution, discharge, exercise, power;—office, employment, province, part, business occupation, duty.

Fundamental—primary, essential, important, indispensable, radical, constitutional, organic, elementary.

Funereal—solemn, mournful, lugubrious, dismal, somber;—deathlike, sepulchral.
Funny—droll, comical, sportive, ludicrous, farcical, humorous, jocular, laughable, amusing. [ish.
Furbish, *to*—brighten, burnish, pol-
Furious—impetuous, vehement, turbulent, boisterous, fierce, tumultuous, angry, frantic, raging, violent, distracted, stormy, mad, frenzied, rampant, fierce.
Furnish, *to*—provide with, supply, store, stock, fit up, equip; — bestow, give, present, afford, offer, yield.
Furniture—movables, chattels, effects, goods; — apparatus, appendages, equipage; — ornaments, decorations.
Furrow—trench, channel, groove, fluting, chamfer; — wrinkle.
Further, *to*—promote, forward, advance; — assist, succor, encourage.
Furtive—stolen; — sly, secret, clandestine, stealthy, surreptitious.
Fury—violent anger, wrath, ire, rage, madness, frenzy; — vehemence, violence, fierceness, turbulence, resentment, indignation, impetuosity.
Fuse, *to*—melt, dissolve, smelt; — amalgamate, commingle, blend.
Fusion—melting, smelting; — liquefaction; — amalgamation, commingling, mixing, commixture.
Fustian—bombast, rant, rhodomontade, nonsense.
Fusty—moldy, musty, rank, rancid, mildewed.
Futile (fū'til)—useless, vain, worthless, profitless, fruitless, bootless, ineffective, unavailing, trifling, trivial, frivolous.
Futility—triviality, frivolousness; — uselessness, worthlessness, unprofitableness.
Future—forthcoming, coming, subsequent.
Futurity—future time, time to come, the future;—event to come, future event.

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Gab—gabble, idle prate, chatter, loquacity, loquaciousness.
Gabble, *to*—prate, jabber, babble, chatter. {keck, retch.
Gag, *to*—silence, stifle, muzzle, muffle;
Gain, *to*—obtain, acquire, get, earn, win, procure, achieve, secure, realize, reap; — benefit, arrive at, attain to.
Gain, *n.*—advantage, profit, benefit; — winnings, earnings, acquisition, emolument, lucre.
Gainful—profitable, advantageous, beneficial, lucrative, remunerative, productive, paying.
Gainsay, *to*—contradict, controvert, deny, oppugn, dispute.
Galaxy—The Milky Way;—cluster, group, constellation. [storm.
Gale—tempest, blast, gust, hurricane,
Gall, *to*—excoriate; — chafe, tease, vex, fret, irritate, provoke, chagrin, harass, annoy.
Gall, *n.*—bile;—bitterness, spite, malignity, malice; — effrontery, cheek, impudence.
Gallant—chivalrous, magnanimous; — brave, heroic, valiant, fearless, intrepid, courageous, bold;—dignified, noble, courteous.
Gallantry—courage, bravery, heroism, valor, intrepidity, prowess, courageousness, nobleness, chivalry; —courtesy, politeness, courteousness
Gambol, *to*—frisk, frolic, play, jump about, caper, romp.
Game, *a.*—brave, resolute, plucky, courageous, unflinching.
Game, *n.*—sport, pastime, diversion, recreation, amusement, frolic, play; — gambling; — scheme, adventure.
Gamesome—gay, sportive, frolicsome, merry, playful, lively, frisky.
Gang—crew, band, troop, horde, squad, batch.
Gap—breach, flaw, chasm, interstice, cleft, crevice, chink;—hiatus, vacuity.
Garb—clothing, costume, apparel, habit, vestments; — uniform.
Garbage—offal, carrion, dregs, remains, offscourings, refuse, rubbish.
Garble, *to*—mutilate, misquote, misrepresent, distort, pervert, corrupt, falsify.
Garish—gaudy, showy, ostentatious, glaring, glittering, flaunting, flashy, flaring.
Garland—wreath, chaplet, coronal, crown, bays; — anthology.
Garner, *to*—gather, accumulate, deposit, treasure up, hoard, save.
Garnish, *to*—adorn, ornament, embellish, deck, beautify, decorate, grace
Garniture—embellishment, ornament, decoration;—furniture, dress.
Garrulous—talkative, loquacious, prating, chattering, babbling.

Gather, *to* — collect, assemble, congregate, muster; — amass, hoard, accumulate; —pluck, pick, glean, crop, cull, reap; —infer, deduce, conclude; —plait pucker; —assemble, meet; — increase, thicken, be condensed.

Gathering — acquisition, collecting, procuring, gain; —assembly, congregation, throng, multitude, crowd; — abscess, sore, ulcer, fester, pustule.

Gaudy — gay, showy, flashy, tawdry, glittering, meretricious, garish, bespangled, tinsel.

Gaunt — lean, lank, skinny, spare, attenuated, meager.

Gawky-clumsy, clownish, awkward, ungainly, uncouth, cloddish.

Gay — merry, cheerful, sportive, gleeful, blithe, lively, sprightly, frolicsome jolly, jovial, vivacious, lighthearted; — showy, bright, brilliant, gaudy; — loose, dissipated.

Gayety — liveliness, animation, vivacity, mirth, merriment, hilarity, glee, blithesomeness, sprightliness, cheerfulness, lightheartedness, jollity, joviality.

Gaze, *to* — stare, look earnestly, regard intently, gape; —gloat, glower.

Gear — apparatus, furniture; — harness, horse-trappings; — tackle, rigging; — gearing.

Gelid (jel'id) — very cold, frigid, icy, freezing, chilling.

Gem-precious stone, jewel, diamond.

Gemmy — full of gems, sparkling, glittering, bright.

General — usual, common, universal, customary, prevailing, ordinary; — extensive, widely spread, prevalent; — vague, indefinite, lax.

Generality — universality; — bulk, majority, main body, common run, greatest part.

Generate, *to* — beget, engender, procreate, propagate, breed; —produce, cause, form, make.

Generation — procreation, propagation; —production, formation, origination; —progeny, offspring; —family, stock, breed, kind, genealogy, derivation, origin; — age, era, epoch.

Generosity — magnanimity, disinterestedness; — liberality, munificence, bountifulness, benevolence.

Generous—noble, honorable; - high-spirited, courageous, magnanimous; — open-hearted, liberal, bountiful, munificent, hospitable, charitable.

Genial — cheerful, cordial, cheering, hearty, enlivening; —merry, joyous, festive, jovial.

Genius — natnre, character, disposition; — bent, taste, inclination, aptitude, capacity, endowment, talent, ability, intellect, faculty, gift; — fancy, imagination, wit; — creativeness, inventiveness; — adept, proficient, masterhand, mastermind.

Genteel — polite, well-bred, elegant, courteous, stylish, graceful, refined, polished, fashionable.

Gentility—courtesy, good breeding, urbanity, refinement, civility, courtliness, genteel demeanor.

Gentle — well-born; — mild, tender, meek, bland, placid, amiable, dovelike; — quiet, peaceful, tame, tractable, docile; —soft, soothing, pacific.

Gentlemanly—polite, complaisant, courteous, well-bred, obliging.

Genuine—real, true, natural, native; — unaffected, sincere; — pure, unalloyed, unadulterated; — authentic, veritable, not fictitious, not spurious

Genus—species, race, sort, kind, class; — group, order.

Germ — seed, young bud; —embryo; —ovary; — origin, first principle; — nucleus.

Germane—near akin, closely allied, kindred, related; —congenial, appropriate, fitting, relevant, pertinent.

Germinate, *to* — sprout, shoot, bud, vegetate, grow, develop.

Gesture — gesticulation, action; — attitude, posture.

Get, *to*—procure, obtain, acquire, win, earn, gain, attain, secure; — beget, procreate; — learn, commit; — persuade, induce.

Getting — obtaining, gaining, acquiring, acquisition, acquirement, gain, profit.

Gewgaw—showy trifle, toy, trinket, bauble, kickshaw, gimcrack.

Ghastly — ghostlike, deathlike spectral, pallid, cadaverous, pale, wan, ashy; — dismal, horrible, hideous, shocking, dreadful.

Ghost — spirit, apparition, specter, shade, phantom.

Gibberish — prate, jabber, jargon, babble, twaddle, unmeaning words.

Gibbous — swelling, rounded, protuberant, convex.

Gibe, *to* — sneer, rail at, scoff at, jeer, mock, flout, ridicule, taunt, deride.

Giddiness—dizziness, vertigo; — inconstancy, unsteadiness, levity.

Giddy — dizzy, vertiginous; — inconstant, unstable, changeable, flighty, thoughtless, unsteady, light-headed, hairbrained.

Gift — present, gratuity, boon, grant, largess, beuefactiou, bouuty, offering, subscription, contributiou, donation; — faculty, talent, endowmeut, mental power.

Gifted — talented, able, clever, ingenious, capable, iuveutive.

Gigantic — very large, huge, enormous, vast, immense, prodigious, colossal, cyclopean.

Gild, *to* — brighten, embellish, adorn, deck, garnish. [bauble.

Gimcrack — toy, plaything, trinket,

Gingerly — nicely, cautiously, carefully, fastidiously, daintily.

Gird, *to* — engirdle, eucircle, belt, environ, eufold, inclose.

Girdle — band, belt, sash, girth, fillet.

Gist (jist) — essence, pith, force, substance, main poiut.

Give, *to* — impart, accord, confer, bestow, grant, present; — utter, communicate; — furnish, supply, afford; — produce, yield, show; — cause, occasion; — devote, apply, addict.

Glad — happy, gratified, pleased, delighted, exhilarated, animated, joyful, joyous, blithesome, gleeful, gladsome, elated, cheerful, cheering, animating, pleasing, exhilarating, well contented.

Gladden, *to* — make glad, cheer, exhilarate, gratify, delight, please.

Gladly — with pleasure, cheerfully, joyfully.

Gladness — joy, cheerfulness, happiness, gayety, pleasure, delight.

☞ *Gladness* is not equivalent to *mirth, merriment*, or *gayety;* and it usually expresses less than *great joy* or *delight.*

Gladsome — causing joy, giving pleasure, pleasing.

Glance — glimpse, momentary view, sudden look.

Glare, *to* — dazzle, gleam; — glisten, flare, flame; — gaze steadfastly, glower

Glass — mirror, looking-glass; — speculum, sandglass; — tumbler, goblet; — telescope, spyglass: — weather-glass, barometer; — *pl.*, spectacles.

Glassy — vitreous; — crystal, crystalline, glacial.

Glaze, *to* — coat; — polish, burnish, calender, furbish, gloss.

Gleam, *to* — shine, glimmer, glitter, cast light, flash.

Gleam, *n.* — beam, ray; — brightness, splendor, luster. [select, cull.

Glean, *to* — gather, collect, pick up,

Glee — joy, merriment, mirth, gayety, fun, hilarity, gladness, joviality, jollity, joyousness.

Glib — slippery, smooth; — fluent, voluble, flippant, talkative.

Glide, *to* — slip, slide, skim over; — flow geutly, roll on; — run on, lapse.

Glimmer, *to* — gleam, glitter, flicker, shine unsteadily.

Glimpse — gleam, glint, faint light, glance, rapid look, hurried view.

Glisten, *to* — shine, beam, gleam, sparkle, twinkle, scintillate.

Glitter, *to* — gleam, glisten, sparkle, shine, radiate, glare, corruscate. *See* GLEAM.

Glitter, *n.* — sparkling light, radiance, brilliancy, splendor, luster.

Gloaming — dusk, twilight, glooming.

Gloat, *to* — stare, gaze, look intently.

Globe — orb, ball, sphere, spherical body; — the earth.

Globular — globe-shaped, globose, globulous, spherical, orbicular, round

Gloom — darkness, cloudiuess, cloud, dimness, obscurity; — heaviness, depression, dullness, dejection, melancholy, sadness.

Gloomy — dark, dim, dusky, cloudy, lowering, lurid, dismal; — moody, sullen, morose, sad, disheartened, dejected, downcast, depressed, melancholy, despoudent, solemn, glum.

Glorify, *to* — exalt, brighten; — laud, magnify, extol, celebrate, panegyrize; — worship, adore.

Glorious — illustrious, noble, exalted, eminent, excellent, famous, distinguished, reuowned, conspicuous, celebrated; — bright, brilliant, radiant, magnificent, grand, splendid, resplendent, adorable. *See* GRAND.

Glory — brightness; — splendor, magnificence, radiance, effulgence, excellency, brilliancy; — renown, celebrity, distinction, honor, praise, fame, luster, dignity, nobleness, grandeur; — halo, aureola.

Gloss — brightness, polish, luster.

Glow, *to* — shine, brighten, become bright; — feel hot, burn, rage.

Glow, *n.* — white heat, incandescence; — vehemence, ardor, intense excitement, fervor, enthusiasm.

Glowing — hot, fiery, shining, intense, ardent, fervid, fervent.

Gloze, *to* — gloss over, smooth over, palliate, extenuate, misinterpret; — cajole, wheedle.

Glum — moody, sulky, sullen, gloomy, morose, frowning, lowering, silent.

Glut, *to* — gorge, cram, satiate, sate, cloy, surfeit.

Glutinous — viscous, viscid, cohesive, tenacious, sticky, ropy.

Gnaw, *to* — bite, nibble, champ; — corrode, eat away, wear away.

Go, *to* — pass, proceed, advance; — move, walk; — set out, travel, journey; — stir, budge; — vanish, depart; — reach, extend; — contribute, concur, tend, avail, serve; — turn out, eventuate; — be reckoned, be considered, be worth, circulate.

☞ *To go about* — to set about, or go to work at; to endeavor.—*To go by* — to pass away; to omit.—*To go hard with* — to cause trouble or danger to.— *To go over* — to study; to examine; to review; to think over.—*To go through* — to perform; to accomplish; to finish; — to suffer; to bear; to undergo.

Goad, *to*—prick; —excite, arouse, irritate, incite, instigate, stimulate, urge

Goal — winning-post, end, close; — aim, object, purpose, design.

God—the Supreme Being, the Deity, the Creator, the Lord, the Almighty, Jehovah, Omnipotence, Omniscience

Godless—atheistical; —ungodly, impious, irreligious, profane, wicked.

Godly — pious, religious, righteous, holy, devout, saintly, divine.

Golden—very precious, valuable, excellent; — favorable, auspicious.

Good, *a.*—virtuous, honest, just, true, upright, pious, righteous, religious; — excellent, admirable, commendable; — advantageous, beneficial, useful, serviceable, valuable, profitable; — suited, suitable, adapted, proper, fit, convenient, seasonable; — kind, benevolent, humane, merciful, propitious, gracious, favorable, friendly, well-disposed; —genial, cheerful, social, companionable, lively; — unblemished, honorable, unsullied, untarnished, immaculate, fair, unimpeached; — able, skillful, expert, qualified, dexterous, handy; — adequate, sufficient, competent, valid; — real, actual, true, not feigned; — agreeable, pleasant, cheering, gratifying; — great; — full, complete.

☞ *As good as*—not less than; not falling short of.—*As good as one's word*—faithful to a promise, or to an obligation; performing to the extent promised.—*To hold good*, or *stand good*—to continue in a fixed state; to remain in effect.—*To make good* — to supply a defect or deficiency of; to indemnify for; to fulfill; to establish; to maintain.

Good, *n.*— boon, benefit, advantage, interest, gain, welfare, weal, prosperity, happiness; — righteousness, virtue; — mercy, blessing; — richness, abundance.

Good-humored — good-natured, good-tempered, cheerful, amiable.

Goodly—comely, graceful, good-looking; —pleasant, desirable, agreeable, excellent, fine; —considerable, large.

Goodness—excellence, value, worth; —virtue, righteousness, honesty, integrity, probity, uprightness; —kindness, benevolence, good-will.

Goods — chattels, movables, effects; —commodities, merchandise, wares.

Gorgeous — showy, fine, splendid, magnificent, grand, glorious, brilliant, superb, luxurious. [ous.

Gory — bloody, ensanguined, murder-

Gospel — glad tidings; —revelation, divine truth; —doctrine, creed.

Gossip — tattler, newsmonger, tell-tale; — chat, tattle, small talk.

Govern, *to* — direct, administer, manage, guide, regulate, superintend, supervise; — order, command, conduct, control, rule; — pilot, steer.

Government — exercise of authority, sway, dominion; — commonwealth, state, polity; — administration, executive; — rule, regulation, conduct, guidance, direction, management; — restraint, control.

Governor—ruler, director, manager, controller; —magistrate, executive; — tutor, instructor, guardian.

Grab, *to* — seize, grasp, snatch, clutch.

Grace—favor, kindness, good-will; — beneficence, generosity; — beauty, elegance, comeliness, excellence, charm; — mercy, pardon.

☞ *Good graces* — favor, friendship.

Graceful — elegant, beautiful, symmetrical, lovely, comely; — natural, easy, becoming.

Graceless — depraved, degenerate, vicious, reprobate, abandoned, corrupt, worthless, profligate.

Gracious — kind, kindly, friendly, gentle, merciful, beneficent, benevolent, benignant, pleasing, affable, condescending, courteous, favorable, civil. [gradient.

Grade—rank, degree, standing, stage;

Gradual — progressive, regular, continuous, gradational, slow.

Gradually—step by step, by degrees.

Graduate, *to* — adjust, proportion, regulate.

Grain — a kernel, a seed; — cereals, corn; — atom, particle, bit, jot, whit, tittle; — fiber, texture; — temper, humor, disposition; — dye, tint, hue, shade, tinge.

☞ *Against the grain* — unwillingly, reluctantly, unpleasantly, with difficulty.—*To go against the grain* — to be repugnant to; to cause vexation, trouble, or mortification to.

Granary — storehouse for grain, garner, cornhouse.

Grand — great, majestic, dignified, elevated, stately, august, pompous, exalted, noble, lordly, splendid, lofty, illustrious, magnificent, gorgeous, superb, sublime; — principal, chief, superior.

Grandeur — greatness, sublimity; — majesty, stateliness, augustness, loftiness, magnificence, ostentation, pomp, splendor, nobility.

Grandiloquent — pompous, bombastic, grandiloquous.

Grandiose — impressive, elevating, imposing, striking; — bombastic, turgid, flaunting, swelling.

Grant, *to* — give, bestow, confer, impart; — transmit, convey, transfer; — admit, allow, concede, yield.

Grant, *n.* — gift, boon, present, donation, largess, benefaction; — admission, concession, allowance.

Graphic — vividly descriptive, well delineated, picturesquely described, vivid, picturesque, forcible, lively.

Grapple, *to* — seize, lay hold on, gripe, grasp, clutch; — struggle, cope, contest, wrestle.

Grasp, *to* — catch, seize, clasp, clutch, grapple; — aim at, strive for.

Grasping — seizing, embracing, catching; — greedy, exacting; — avaricious, covetous, miserly, niggardly, close-fisted, greedy of gain.

Grate, *to* — scrape, scratch, abrade; — rasp, comminute, triturate; — offend, vex, fret, irritate, mortify.

Grateful — thankful, beholden, indebted; — gratifying, agreeable, welcome, acceptable, delightful, pleasing, pleasant; — delicious, palatable, refreshing.

Gratification — pleasure, satisfaction, enjoyment, delight, indulgence; — recompense, reward, fruition.

Gratified — glad, pleased. *See* GLAD.

Gratify, *to* — indulge, humor, please, delight; — requite, recompense.

Grating — irritating, jarring, rough, disagreeable, offensive, displeasing.

Gratingly — harshly, offensively.

Gratis (grā'tis) — freely, gratuitously, for nothing, without recompense.

Gratitude — thankfulness, gratefulness, sense of obligation.

Gratuitous — free, voluntary, spontaneous, unsought; — assumed, unwarranted, unfounded, groundless.

Gratuity — free gift, present, donation, reward, boon, grant, benefaction, endowment; — alms, charity.

Grave, *to* — carve, engrave, sculpture; — imprint, impress, infix.

Grave, *a.* — weighty, momentous, important, pressing, exigent; — staid, demure, thoughtful, sedate, solemn, serious, sober, somber; — plain, not showy.

Grave, *n.* — tomb, sepulcher, vault, burial-place, sarcophagus, place of burial.

Graveyard — cemetery, churchyard, burial-ground, necropolis.

Gravity — gravitation, centripetal force; — sobriety, seriousness, solemnity, sedateness; — importance, moment.

Great — big, large, huge, vast, bulky, ample, immense, enormous, gigantic, expanded; — much, high, excessive, numerous, considerable; — important, weighty; — eminent, distinguished, foremost; — noble, exalted, powerful, magnanimous; — grand, majestic, august, sublime; — rich, sumptuous, magnificent; — hard, difficult; — chief, principal, superior.

Greatness — magnitude, great extent, large amount; — high degree, importance; — high rank, elevation, eminence, distinction, fame, renown; — dignity, majesty, sublimity, magnificence, grandeur, pomp, power, command; — generosity, magnanimity, nobleness, disinterestedness; — force, intensity.

Greediness — ravenousness, voracity, gluttony; — eagerness, avidity, rapacity, greed, intense desire.

Greedy — ravenous, voracious, gluttonous, insatiable; — eager, very desirous; — avaricious, covetous.

Green — verdant, emerald; — vigorous, blooming, flourishing; — fresh, new, recent; — crude, unripe, immature; — raw, awkward.

Greenness — verdancy, viridity; — vigor, freshness, newness; — immaturity, rawness, unripeness.

Greet, *to* — salute, hail, address, accost, welcome; — compliment.

Greeting — salutation, salute, welcome; — compliment.

Grief — sorrow, sadness, pain, regret; — dejection, affliction, mourning, mournfulness, moaning, woe, anguish, trouble, tribulation; — distress of mind, cause of sorrow, trial, grievance.

Grievance — burden, oppression, injury, hardship, injustice, wrong, grief, trial, trouble, cause of sorrow.

Grieve, *to*—afflict, pain, hurt, wound; — injure, trouble, annoy, vex, distress;—mourn, lament, deplore, sorrow, bewail, feel regret.

Grievous — painful, afflictive, distressing; —heavy, oppressive, burdensome;—offensive, provoking; — hurtful, harmful, injurious, destructive;—deplorable, baleful, unhappy, disastrous, calamitous, atrocious, heinous, flagitious.

Grievously — painfully, heinously, calamitously.

Grim — stern, severe, sullen, surly; — fierce; ferocious, horrid, horrible, frightful, hideous. [lenly.

Grimly — fiercely, ferociously, sul-

Grind, *to* — pulverize, comminute, triturate, crush; — grate, rub together; — sharpen; — oppress, persecute, plague, harass, afflict; — labor, drudge.

Gripe, *to* — grasp, clutch, seize, lay hold of; — tighten, press, compress, squeeze, pinch; — pain, distress.

Groove — furrow, channel.

Gross, *a.* — large, bulky, thick, great, big;—dense, close;—coarse, rough;—vulgar, low, obscene, impure; — sensual, animal, rude, indelicate, unseemly; — enormous, shameful, outrageous, flagitious;—palpable, glaring, manifest;—whole, entire, total.

Gross, *n.* — whole, total, aggregate, sum total, gross amount.

Grossness — greatness, bulkiness, bigness;—density, thickness;—enormity; — coarseness, rudeness, indelicacy, impurity.

Grotesque (gro-tesk′) — whimsical, fanciful, irregular, odd, ludicrous.

Ground, *to* — base, establish, fix, rest, found; — initiate, instruct in.

Ground, *n.*–soil, earth, clod, turf, sod, loam, mold;—region, territory, land, country, domain, estates, acres, field; —foundation, basis, support; — consideration, motive, inducement, account, cause; — reason, belief, conviction, premise, datum; — *pl.* lees, dregs, sediments, settlings. [false.

Groundless — unfounded, baseless.

Group — cluster, collection, clump, bunch; — assembly, assemblage; — order, class, family.

Grouty—cross, irritable, sulky, surly, sullen, morose, moody, glum, grum, spleeny, cynical, crabbed, out of humor, out of temper. [copse.

Grove — forest, woodland, thicket.

Grovel, *to*–crawl, cringe, fawn, sneak, lie low.

Grow *to* — increase, enlarge, expand, extend, augment, develop, become, accrue;—vegetate, germinate, shoot, sprout; — advance, improve, make progress, gain ground; — raise, produce, cultivate.

☞ *To grow out of*—to issue from; to result from.— *To grow up* — to develop; to arrive at maturity.— *To grow together* — to become united by growth; to close and adhere.—*Grown over*—covered with a growth.

Growl, *to* — grumble, murmur, complain, snarl.

Growth — increase, augmentation, advancement, progress, expansion, development, production, product; — consequence, effect, result.

Grudge, *to* — envy, begrudge, repine at, murmur, complain.

Grudge, *n.* — spite, hatred, malice, rancor, aversion, dislike, envy, ill-will, pique, secret enmity.

Gruff — stern, harsh, severe, sour, surly, rude, blunt, rough, brusque.

Grumble, *to*—growl, snarl;—repine, complain, croak, find fault.

Guarantee, *to* — warrant, pledge, insure, answer for, secure the performance of.

Guard, *to* — defend, protect, shield, keep, watch, save, secure; — be vigilant, be cautious, take care.

Guard, *n.* — shield, protection, safeguard, defense, security; — sentinel, sentry, watchman; —convoy, escort; — care, attention, vigilance, watchfulness, caution, watch, heed.

Guarded — cautious, circumspect, watchful, wary;—reticent, reserved.

Guardian—protector, defender, preserver, conservator, keeper, warden, custodian, tutor.

Guerdon — reward, recompense, requital, remuneration.

Guess, *to*–conjecture, divine, surmise, suspect, reckon, believe, imagine, fancy, suppose.

Guide, *to*—lead, conduct, direct, pilot; — control, regulate, manage, superintend; —train, instruct, influence.

Guide, *n.* — conductor, leader, pilot, director, mentor, monitor, adviser, counselor.

Guild — corporation, association, fraternity, company.

Guile—craft, cunning, artifice, deceit, duplicity, fraud, subtlety, trickery, hypocrisy.

Guileless — artless, honest, sincere, undesigning, open, candid.

Guilt — crime, criminality, offense, sin;—guiltiness, wickedness, sinfulness, culpability.

Guilty — criminal, culpable, sinful, wicked, evil, corrupt.
Guise—external appearance, aspect, form, shape, fashion; — garb, dress, costume; — mien, behavior, manner; — custom, mode, practice.
Gulf—large bay, arm of the sea, inlet; — abyss, whirlpool; — deep chasm.
Gull, *to* — cheat, defraud, deceive, trick, dupe, beguile, mislead, cozen, circumvent, overreach.
Gullibility — credulity, simplicity.
Gumption — mental capacity, common sense, shrewdness, astuteness, address, cleverness, sagacity, penetration, acuteness.
Gun — firearm, musket, rifle, carbine, fowling-piece; — cannon, ordnance, fieldpiece, carronade, howitzer.
Gurgle, *to*—gargle, bubble, ripple, purl
Gush, *to*—pour out, flow out, stream, spout, rush.
Gust — sudden squall, blast of wind, gale, stiff breeze; —sudden passion, fit, paroxysm.
Gusty—stormy, windy, tempestuous, squally, blustering.
Gut, *to* — eviscerate, disembowel.
Guts — entrails, intestines, bowels, viscera.
Gutter—channel, conduit, tube, pipe, passage for water.
Guzzle, *to* — drink, fuddle, carouse, tope; — quaff, swill, swig; — gormandize.
Gyration (jī-rā'shun)—rotation, revolution, circular motion.
Gyves (jives) — shackles, fetters.

H.

Habiliments—clothing, clothes, apparel, garments, costume, garb, dress, vestments, vesture, robes.
Habit—custom, usage, practice, way, wont, manner, mode; —constitution, temperament, disposition, second nature; — garment, attire, dress, habiliment, garb.
Habitation—abode, dwelling, home, residence, house, domicile, place of abode, place of residence.
Habitual — usual, customary, accustomed, ordinary, common, regular, wonted, familiar, every-day.
Habituate, *to* — accustom, familiarize, inure, train, use.
Hack, *to* — hew, chop, notch, mangle.
Hackle, *to* — hatchel, tear asunder, rend, lacerate.
Hackney — much used, worn out, common, trite, hackneyed; — hack, hired.
Hackneyed — much used, common, commonplace, trite, stale, threadbare, worn out.
Haggard—gaunt, meager, wrinkled, spare, wasted, ghastly, hollow-eyed.
Haggle, *to*—notch, mangle; —higgle, chaffer, stickle.
Hail, *to* — call to, accost, address, salute, greet, welcome.
Halcyon — calm, quiet, peaceful, undisturbed, placid, serene, happy, unruffled.
Hale—healthy, robust, strong, sound, hearty, entire.
Half-seas-over — tipsy, fuddled, boozy, muddled, mellow, groggy, half-slewed, corned, nappy, crapulous, in liquor, in one's cups, a drop too much, the worse for liquor, three sheets in the wind.
Half-witted — stupid, doltish, soft, sappy, silly, foolish, dull, shallow, stolid, sapheaded, dull-witted, weak-minded, shallow-brained, thick-skulled.
Half-yearly — semi-annual.
Hall — vestibule, entry, court, public room, place of public assemblage; — manor-house.
Halloo, *to* — shout, call to, cry out.
Hallow, *to* — make holy, sanctify, venerate, reverence, consecrate, devote, dedicate, enshrine.
Hallowed — holy, sacred, blessed.
Hallucination — illusion, delusion, aberration, phantasm, self-deception, monomania; — error, mistake, blunder, fallacy.
Halo—luminous circle, corona, glory, aureola, gloriole.
Halt, *to* — stand still, stop, rest, pause, hesitate, falter; — limp, hobble.
Halt, *n.* — stop, stand; — limp, lameness; — stammer, stutter.
Hammer, *to* — form, make, shape, forge.

☞ *Hammer and tongs*—with might and main; through thick and thin; through fire and water; tooth and nail; — strenuously, zealously, energetically, earnestly resolutely, vigorously.

Hamper, *to*—shackle, fetter, clog, entangle, encumber, restrain, hinder, impede.

Hand, *to*—transmit, convey; —conduct, lead, guide; —trim, furl.

Hand, *n.*—palm; —index, pointer; —side, part, direction; —act, deed, performance; —influence, agency, participation; —power, ability, skill, dexterity, talent, faculty; —chance, catch, take; —check, control; —conveyance, transmission; —workman, operative, artizan, employee, laborer; —handwriting, chirography, penmanship.

☞ *Hand in hand*—conjointly, unitedly, in union.—*Hand to hand*—in close fight; at close quarters.—*Hand and glove*—very intimate; very familiar; very friendly; cheek by jowl.—*Hand down*—transmit in succession.—*Hands off*—don't touch it; keep off; forbear, desist. [ter.

Handcuff, *to*—manacle, shackle, fet-

Handicraft—manual occupation.

Handicraftsman—artisan, workman, mechanic, artificer, craftsman.

Handiwork—workmanship, manufacture, work.

Handle, *to*—touch, feel; —manipulate, manage, use, wield; —treat, discourse on, discuss; —deal with.

☞ *To give a handle*—to furnish an occasion or opportunity.

Handmaid—maid servant, female servant, attendant.

Handsome—pretty, beautiful, lovely, comely, good-looking; —elegant, graceful; —becoming; —generous, liberal; —ample, plentiful, sufficient.

Handwriting—style of penmanship, chirography, hand.

Handy—dexterous, expert, skillful, adroit, skilled, clever; —at hand, convenient, near.

Hang, *to*—suspend; —incline, bend down; —drape, adorn with hangings; —execute; —dangle, droop, tend downward; —depend on, rely on, rest on, cling to; —hover, float about.

☞ *Hang around*—loiter about.—*Hang back*—be backward; be reluctant; —demur, hesitate.—*Hang fire*—be delayed; be protracted; be long in coming or doing.—*Hang on*—wait long; wait for; —depend on; hold on; stick to; hold fast; keep hold.—*Hang over*—impend over; threaten; —project; lean over.—*Hang to*—cling to.—*Hang up the fiddle*—give up an undertaking; shut up shop; quit business.—*Hang together*—hold together; stick together; keep united; —be self-consistent.—*To get the hang of*—to become accustomed to; to learn the arrangement of.

Hanger-on—parasite, dependant, minion, vassal.

Hangings—drapery, tapestry.

Hanker, *to*—long for, hunger for, lust for, desire ardently, have a strong desire for.

Hankering—strong desire, craving, longing.

Hap—chance, fortune, casual event; —accident, casualty; —lot, fate.

Hapless—luckless, unfortunate, unlucky, unhappy, ill-starred, ill-fated; wretched, miserable, forlorn.

Haply—by chance, by accident, perhaps, perchance, possibly, it may be.

Happen, *to*—take place, occur, befall, betide, bechance, supervene, fall out.

Happily—fortunately, luckily, successfully, prosperously, felicitously, gracefully, dexterously; —skillfully.

Happiness—felicity, pleasure, enjoyment, contentment, blessedness, bliss, welfare, well-being, prosperity, beatitude; —good luck, good fortune.

Happy—blessed, blest, blissful, delighted, pleased, gratified, glad, contented, satisfied; —joyous, merry, blithesome; —lucky, fortunate, successful, prosperous; —ready, dexterous, expert, skillful, adroit, apt; —seasonable, opportune, propitious, favorable, appropriate, felicitous; —furnishing enjoyment, supplying happiness. [mation.

Harangue—oration, speech, decla-

Harass, *to*—fatigue, tire, weary, exhaust, jade, fag, perplex, distress, molest, trouble, disturb, worry, torment, tease, annoy, vex, pester, plague, harry.

Harbor—asylum, refuge, shelter, covert, sanctuary, place of shelter; —port, haven, anchorage, destination.

Hard—firm, solid, compact, impenetrable, indivisible; —puzzling, intricate, embarrassing, perplexing, knotty, not easily understood, difficult; —laborious, toilsome, arduous, fatiguing, wearying, distressing; —oppressive, exacting; —harsh, stern, austere, rigorous, severe, unjust, unreasonable; —pinching, bitter; —meager, scanty; —griping, avaricious; —coarse, unpalatable; —harsh, sour, rough, acid; —forced, constrained, stiff, unnatural, ungraceful; —unyielding, stubborn, obdurate, unfeeling, cruel, abusive; —excessive, intemperate.

☞ *Hard by*—close by; near by; very near; close at hand; not far off.—*Hard up*—without money or resources; closely pressed by want; in extremity; hard run.

Harden, *to* — make hard, indurate, consolidate, compact; — strengthen, fortify, nerve, brace; — habituate, accustom, inure, season, train, discipline; — sear, make callous, render insensible, make obdurate.

Hardened — made hard, indurated; — inured, accustomed, habituated, seasoned, trained; — unfeeling, insensible, seared, callous, deadened, steeled; — depraved, obdurate, impenitent, irreclaimable, reprobate, incorrigible, abandoned, lost.

Hard-featured-hard-favored, hard-visaged, ill-favored, ill-looking, ugly.

Hard-fisted — avaricious, covetous, sordid, mercenary, penurious, mean, stingy, miserly, niggardly, close-fisted.

Hardhearted — cruel, unmerciful, merciless, unfeeling, uncompassionate, unpitying, pitiless, inexorable, ruthless, relentless, unrelenting, inhuman, barbarous, savage, ferocious

Hardihood — daring courage, excessive confidence, boldness, firmness, intrepidity, resolution, pluck, fortitude, mettle, courage, bravery, manhood, determination, decision; — audacity, impudence, assurance, effrontery.

Hardiness — hardihood, boldness, firmness, assurance.

Hardly — scarcely, barely, merely; — severely, harshly, roughly, cruelly, rigorously.

Hardness — firmness, solidity, compactness, impenetrability; — difficulty, perplexity; — scarcity, penury; — hardship, suffering, tribulation.

Hardship — severe labor, fatigue, toil; — grievance, oppression, trial, calamity, trouble, affliction, misfortune, suffering, burden.

Hardy — bold, brave, intrepid, stout-hearted, resolute, valiant, daring, heroic, courageous, manly.

Harebrained — rash, reckless, heedless, headlong, precipitate, careless, unsteady, flighty, giddy, giddy-headed, giddy-brained, harum-scarum.

Hark, *to*-harken, listen, hear, give ear

Harlequin — buffoon, jester, clown, mountebank, fool, antic, zany, jack-pudding, merry-andrew.

Harlequinade—masquerade, masking, mummery, buffoonery, foolery, tomfoolery.

Harm — injury, hurt, misfortune, mishap, mischief, loss, damage, disadvantage, detriment;—evil, wrong, wickedness, criminality.

Harmful — hurtful, injurious, detrimental, pernicious, deleterious, mischievous, noxious, baneful, prejudicial, disadvantageous.

Harmless-not injurious, innoxious, innocuous;—inoffensive, unoffending, innocent, gentle; — uninjured, unharmed, unhurt.

Harmonic — harmonious, harmonical, concordant, consonant; — musical, melodious, tuneful.

Harmonious — friendly, amicable, cordial, fraternal, brotherly, agreeable, peaceful, concordant, consonant; — harmonic, melodious, tuneful, musical, mellifluous, dulcet; — correspondent, consistent, congruent, symmetrical.

Harmonize, *to* — accord, agree, correspond with, chime, tally; — make harmonious, reconcile; — arrange, adapt, adjust.

Harmony — concord, consonance, unison, accord; — adaptation, correspondence, agreement, congruity, fitness, consistency, suitableness;—peace, amity, friendship, good understanding. [derer.

Harpy — extortioner, sharper, plun-

Harrow, *to*-lacerate, torment, harass

Harry, *to* — pillage, plunder, ravage, rob;—disturb, trouble, harass, worry.

Harsh — disagreeable, discordant, rough, grating, jarring, rugged; — sour, bitter;—severe, austere, rigorous, crabbed, morose, uncivil, gruff, bluff, rude, abusive, acrimonious, brutal, cruel.

Harshly—gratingly, roughly, rudely.

Harshness — acrimony, asperity, roughness, rudeness, bluntness, incivility, bluffness, severity, austerity, rigor, crabbedness, moroseness, churlishness, ill-temper, bad blood, sternness; — tartness, pungency.

Harumscarum–*See* HAREBRAINED

Harvest — ingathering, crops, produce; — effect, result, consequence, product, gain.

Haste—quickness, nimbleness, swiftness, rapidity, speed, expedition, celerity, dispatch, promptitude; — hurry, urgency, precipitance, precipitancy, vehemence.

Hasten, *to*—push on, accelerate, precipitate, expedite, quicken, be quick; — speed, press on, hurry on.

Hastily — in haste, speedily, nimbly; — rashly, precipitately; — passionately, impatiently.

Hastiness — haste, precipitation, rashness; — irritability.

Hasty — quick, speedy, swift, expeditious, eager, precipitate, rash; — irritable, excitable, fiery; — easily excited, passionate; — forward, early ripe; — cursory, slight.

Hatch, *to* — breed; — quicken; — plot, scheme, devise, contrive, concoct; — incubate.

Hate, *to* — abhor, detest, loathe, abominate, recoil from, shrink from.

Hate, *n.* — hatred, animosity, detestation, enmity, hostility, antipathy.

Hateful — abominable, execrable, abhorrent, loathsome, repugnant, detestable, repulsive, nauseous, offensive, obnoxious, revolting, vile, disgusting, odious, forbidding, malignant, malevolent.

Hatred — hate, animosity, malignity, malevolence, rancor, ill-will, enmity; — detestation, loathing, abhorrence, repugnance, antipathy, odium, aversion.

Haughtiness — arrogance, disdain, insolence, contemptuousness, superciliousness; — loftiness, pride, vanity, hauteur, vainglory.

Haughty — scornful, imperious, dictatorial, insolent, supercilious, contemptuous, disdainful, arrogant, overbearing, overweening. [trail.

Haul, *to* — drag, pull, pluck; — tug, tow,

Haunt, *to* — frequent, resort to, repair to, visit often.

Hauteur — haughtiness, loftiness, stateliness, dignity, pride, conceit, arrogance, self-importance, self-conceit, supercilliousness, disdain.

Have, *to* — own, possess, hold, occupy, obtain, acquire, receive; — take, accept; — maintain, keep; — embrace, contain; — be obliged.

☞ *Have a care* — take care; be on one's guard. — *Have a hand in* — be concerned in; have a share in. — *Have an eye to* — not overlook; not lose sight of; pay particular attention to. — *Have at heart* — be deeply interested in; be anxious about. — *Have done with* — be through with; have no further concern in. — *Have in hand* — be engaged upon. — *Have one's hands full* — have much to do; be very busy. — *Have on the hip* — get the better of; get the upper hand of; get the whip hand of. — *Have to do with* — have business with; concern one's self with.

Haven — harbor, port, safe anchorage; — shelter, refuge, asylum, place of safety.

Havoc — devastation, destruction, desolation, waste, ruin, spoil, pillage, rapine, spoliation, ravage; — carnage, slaughter.

Hawkeyed — keen-eyed, eagle-eyed, sharp-sighted, quick-sighted, lynx-eyed, Argus-eyed.

Hazard, *to* — venture, risk, adventure, dare, jeopard, peril, imperil, endanger, chance.

Hazard, *n.* — chance, accident, fortuitous event, casualty; — danger, risk, peril, jeopardy.

Hazardous — bold, daring, adventurous, venturesome; — precarious, uncertain, risky, perilous, dangerous, unsafe.

Haze — vapor, fog, mist; — obscurity, dimness.

Hazy — misty, foggy, cloudy; — dim, obscure, uncertain, vague.

Head, *to* — lead, direct, govern; — get in front of, intercept; — be directed, tend toward.

Head, *n.* — highest part, principal part; — top, summit, acme; — fore part, front; — seat of the brain, noddle, understanding, mind, intellect; — chief, chieftain, ruler, leader, commander, guide; — beginning, commencement, rise, source, origin; — topic, subject; — class, division, section, branch, department, category; — crisis, culminating point; — pitch, hight, force, strength.

☞ *Head and ears* — completely, entirely, wholly. — *Head and shoulders* — by far; by a great deal; by a great degree. — *Head or tail* — this side or that side; this thing or that. — *Neither head nor tail* — neither beginning nor end; neither one thing nor another; neither this thing nor that; nothing distinct or definite.

Headlong — rashly, precipitately, hastily, without deliberation.

Headstrong — obstinate, stubborn, untractable, unruly, ungovernable, self-willed, violent; — venturesome, heady.

Heady — willful, rash, hasty, precipitate, headstrong, stubborn, violent, ungovernable; — intoxicating, inebriating.

Heal, *to* — cure, remedy, restore; — remove differences, reconcile, settle, make up; — cicatrize.

Healing — sanative, curative, mollifying, mild; — medical.

Health — salubrity, soundness, vigor, robustness; — moral well-being, purity; — drinking-toast.

Healthful — well, healthy, entire, sound; — wholesome, salubrious, salutary, healthy, health-giving; — well-disposed, favorable, prosperous

Healthy — vigorous, robust, strong, active, hale, sound, hearty; — wholesome, healthful, salutary, salubrious

Heap, *to* — amass, accumulate, pile up, hoard; — add to, augment, aggregate, increase.

Hear, *to*—listen, harken, heed, attend, regard, favor; —examine judicially; —be informed, be told.

Hearing — sense of hearing; —audience, opportunity to be heard; — trial, judicial examination; — hearing distance.

Hearsay—common talk, town talk, rumor, gossip, report, fame, bruit.

Heart — vital part, source of life; — mind, will, inclination, character, disposition; —strength, spirit, vigor, courage, resolution; —geniality, cordiality; — core, inner part, center; —kernel, pith, marrow.

Heartache — grief, sorrow, distress, affliction, woe, bitterness, broken heart, heavy heart, bleeding heart.

Heartbroken—broken-hearted, disconsolate, inconsolable, woebegone, forlorn, miserable, wretched, desolate, cheerless, comfortless, in despair.

Heartburning-grudge, resentment, animosity, spleen, gall, rankling, secret enmity.

Heartfelt — deep, profound, hearty, cordial, deep-felt, home-felt.

Hearth (harth) — fireside, home, hearthstone.

Heartily-cordially, sincerely, really, genially, zealously, actively, vigorously, warmly, ardently, eagerly, earnestly, with sincerity, with zeal, with ardor; — freely, largely, fully.

Heartiness—sincerity, zeal, earnestness, eagerness, warmth, cordiality, ardor.

Heartless — without sensibility, unsympathetic, cruel; — destitute of courage, spiritless.

Heartstirring-inspiring, animating

Hearty — real, unfeigned, undissembled, warm, cordial, zealous, earnest, heartfelt, sincere, genuine, ardent, eager, active, energetic; — vigorous, sound, healthy, hale, strong.

Heat — caloric, incalescence, calefaction, high temperature, warmth; — passion, violence, rage, vehemence, ardor, animation, excitement; —contest, race.

Heathen — pagan, idolator, unbeliever.

Heathenish — pagan, heathen, gentile; — rude, uncivilized, savage.

Heathenism — idolatry, paganism; — ignorance, rudeness, barbarism.

Heave, *to*—lift, raise, elevate, upraise, hoist; —throw, cast, send; —breathe, force out; —swell, dilate, expand; — labor, pant; — retch, vomit.

Heaven — sky, firmament, welkin, starry sphere; — abode of bliss; — supreme happiness, great felicity; — elevation, sublimity.

Heavenly—celestial, divine, godlike, seraphic, angelic, immortal, supernal; — perfect, pure, supremely blessed.

Heavenly-minded—devout, pious, religious, godly, reverent, spiritually-minded.

Heaviness—weight, ponderousness, gravity; —oppressiveness, grievousness, severity; — depression, dejection, despondency, sadness, gloom, dullness; —languor, sluggishness; — moisture, dampness.

Heavy — weighty, ponderous, bulky, massive; — grievous, oppressive, burdensome, cumbersome; — sluggish, dilatory, inactive; — indolent, lazy, slow; —lifeless, dull, inanimate, stupid, foolish; —wearisome, tedious; —loaded, burdened, encumbered; — depressed; — difficult, laborious; — violent, tempestuous; — copious, abundant; — close, clammy; — low, deep, loud. [language.

Hebrew — Israelite, Jew; — Hebrew

Hector, *to*—threaten, menace, bully, bluster, swagger, annoy, worry, tease, harass.

Hedge, *to* — fence; — surround, hem in; —block, obstruct; —hide behind, skulk; — bet on both sides.

Hedge, *n.*-fence, hedge fence, thicket of bushes.

Heed, *to*—take notice of, regard with care, attend to, observe, watch, consider, mind, mark, note.

Heedful — attentive, observing, vigilant, watchful, cautious, circumspect, mindful, careful, observant, wary, suspicious.

Heedless — without heed, thoughtless, inattentive, unmindful, unobserving, incautious, reckless, careless, negligent.

Heedlessly - carelessly, negligently, inattentively.

Heedlessness — carelessness, inadvertence, thoughtlessness, inattention, neglect, oversight.

Height (hīt).—*See* HIGHT.

☞ The above word is derived from **High**, and consequently should be spelled **Hight**. There is neither reason, philosophy, nor common sense in spelling the word **Height**. As thus spelled this word was formerly pronounced **hate**, — to rhyme with **weight**, &c. See note under **Hight**.

Heighten (hīt'n).—*See* HIGHTEN.

Heinous (hā'nus) — hateful, odious, monstrous, enormous, flagrant, flagitious, atrocious, nefarious. *See* HATEFUL.

Hell — infernal regions, everlasting fire, place of torment, bottomless pit, realms of Pluto, the lower world, shades below, Hades, Gehenna, Tartarus, Avernus, Erebus, purgatory, limbo, abyss.

Hellish — infernal, fiendish, diabolical, devilish, detestable, abominable, malignant, extremely wicked.

Helm — rudder, tiller; — direction, control, command; — helmet, morion.

Helmet — headpiece, morion, casque.

Help, *to* — aid, assist, promote, forward; — succor, relieve, serve; — support, second, back; — remedy, cure, heal; — prevent, hinder, resist, withstand; — avoid, forbear; — contribute to, coöperate in.

Help, *n.* — aid, assistance; — succor, support; — remedy, relief; — helper, assistant.

Helper — assistant, coadjutor, auxiliary, ally, colleague, abettor.

Helpful — useful, beneficial, convenient; — wholesome, salutary.

Helpless — feeble, weak, powerless, imbecile, impotent; — abandoned, exposed, defenseless, unprotected; — unavailing, irremediable, beyond help.

Helpmate — helper, assistant, partner; — companion, consort, wife.

Helter-skelter — pellmell, irregularly, disorderly, in disorder, in confusion.

Hem, *to* — border, edge, skirt; — confine, surround, hedge in, inclose, environ; — hum, hesitate in speaking.

Hem, *n.* — tuck, fringe; — edge, border, margin.

Hence — from this place, from here; — from this time; — therefore, from this cause, for that reason, as a consequence; — from this source.

Henceforth — henceforward, from this time forward.

Herald, *to* — announce, publish, proclaim, usher in.

Herald, *n.* — crier, proclaimer, publisher; — forerunner, precursor, harbinger, messenger of the gospel, preacher.

Herbage — herbs, grass, pasture.

Herculean (her-kū'le-an) — toilsome, laborious, very difficult; — colossal, huge, gigantic, cyclopean; — powerful, vigorous, muscular, brawny, athletic, massive.

Herd — drove; — crowd, rabble; — herdsman, shepherd.

Hereditary — inherited, inheritable, transmitted, by inheritance, ancestral, patrimonial.

Heresy — heterodoxy, false opinion, unsound doctrine.

Heretic — schismatic, sectarian, sectary.

Heretofore — formerly, previously, aforetime, antecedently.

Heritage — inheritance, patrimony, portion, estate.

Hermit — recluse, anchoret, ascetic, a solitary, eremite.

Hero — warrior, brave man; — leading character, principal person.

Heroic — brave, courageous, valiant, gallant, fearless, undaunted, dauntless, intrepid, bold, daring; — enterprising, illustrious, magnanimous, noble; — epic.

Heroism — courage, fortitude, valor, bravery, daring, prowess, gallantry, intrepidity; — magnanimity.

Hesitancy — hesitation, doubt, indecision, irresoluteness, uncertainty, vacillation, dubiousness, suspense.

Hesitate, *to* — doubt, waver, falter, scruple, deliberate, demur; — stammer, stutter.

Hesitation — hesitancy, doubt, uncertainty, vacillation, indecision, suspense, dubiety; — stammering, stuttering.

Heterodox — heretical, not orthodox

Heterodoxy — heresy, error, unsound doctrine.

Heterogeneous — unlike, different, dissimilar, incongruous, alien.

Heterogeneousness — heterogeneity, dissimilarity, dissimilitude, unlikeness, difference.

Hew, *to* — chop, hack; — shape, form, smooth, make even.

Hiatus — opening, aperture, chasm, gap, break, interval.

Hibernal — wintery, winterish.

Hidden — secret, unseen, unknown, concealed, covert, clandestine, close; — mysterious, obscure, unrevealed, mystic, mystical, abstruse, recondite, occult, dark.

Hide, *to* — conceal, cover, bury, secrete; — shelter, cloak, screen, veil; — flog, whip.

Hideous — frightful, horrible, dreadful, terrible, ghastly, grim, grisly, horrid, ugly; — hateful, abominable, detestable.

Hiding-place — covert, refuge, retreat, shelter.

Hie, *to*—hasten, go in haste, fly, speed.
Hierarch—high-priest, archbishop, primate; —archangel.
Hieroglyphical—symbolical, emblematic, figurative, typical; —obscure, enigmatical.
Higgle, *to*—chaffer, haggle, bargain, stickle; —peddle, hawk.
Higgledy-piggledy—confusedly, disorderly, pellmell, in disorder, helter-skelter, topsy-turvy.
High—tall, towering, lofty, elevated; —eminent, exalted, promiuent, illustrious, preëminent, noble, distiuguished, chief, superior;—abstruse, recondite, difficult, profound; —proud, haughty, arrogant, supercilious, lordly;—boastful, bragging, ostentatious, vainglorious;—oppressive, overbearing, domineering, despotic, tyrannical; —mighty, powerful;—great, strong, extreme;—loud, angry, violent, boisterous, stormy, turbulent, tumultuous, inflamed; —complete, full; — dear, costly; —acute, sharp, shrill; —tainted.
Highfalutin—pompous, bombastic, grandiloquent, inflated, stilted, pretentious, swelling, turgid, tumid, declamatory, rhetorical, sophomorical, highflowing, highflown, high-sounding, spread-eagle.
High-flavored—pungeut, piquant, high-seasoned.
Highflown—extravagant, turgid, bombastic, highfalutin; — proud, hanghty, lofty, supercilious.
High-handed—overbearing, oppressive, arbitrary.
Highly—extremely, exceedingly, greatly. very much, in a great degree, in a high degree.
High-mettled—ardent, fiery, spirited, high-spirited, bold, daring.
High-minded—noble, honorable, elevated, magnanimous, high-toned; —proud, arrogant, haughty, lofty.
Highness—altitude, hight, loftiness, elevation;—dignity, rank, eminence, exaltation; —violence, vehemence, turbulence; —intensity, greatness; —acuteness, shrillness, sharpness.
High-seasoned—pungent, piquant, high-flavored.
High-spirited—spirited, bold, daring, high-mettled; — proud, high-strung.
Hight—altitude, elevation, tallness, —highest point, top, summit, apex, culmination;—eminence, mountain, high hill;—utmost degree, acme;—climax, crisis.

☞The edition of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary of 1847 contains the following note under the word **Hight**: "It is very desirable that this noun should be thus regularly formed from the adjective **High**, as formerly done by distinguished writers." The last edition (1865) of Webster's Dictionary has receded from the position taken by Noah Webster himself, and barely recognizes the spelling of **Height**, without even venturing to recommend it. See note under **Height**.

Highten, *to*—lift up, raise, elevate, exalt;—advance, increase, augment, enhance; — intensify, exaggerate, aggravate.
High-toned—acute, sharp, shrill, high;—noble, honorable, high-minded
Highway—public road, way, path, course, passage, street.
Highwayman—robber, footpad, bandit, brigand, freebooter, outlaw, marauder, highway robber.
High words—strife, contention, bickering, logomachy, war of words.
High-wrought—impetuous, vehement, inteuse; — enthusiastic, impassioned; —highly finished, nicely elaborated.
Hilarious—gay, jovial, jolly, joyful, mirthful, merry.
Hilarity—glee, mirth, merriment, gayety, cheerfulness, joyousness, exhilaratiou, jovialty, jollity, conviviality, high spirits.
Hill—rising ground. mouut, mound, eminence, mountain.
Hind—peasant, rustic, ploughman, swain, farm servant, boor, herd.
Hinder, *to*—impede, obstruct, stop, iuterrupt, counteract, embarrass, thwart, oppose, arrest, retard, delay, debar, arrest, check.
Hinderance—*See* HINDRANCE.
Hindrance—impediment, obstacle, obstruction, interruption, check, restraint, difficulty. *See* IMPEDIMENT
Hinge, *to*—hang, depeud, rest, turn;—used with *on* or *upon*.
Hint, *to*—suggest, intimate, insinuate, imply, allude to, refer to, glance at, touch on.
Hint, *n.*—slight mention, distant allusion, intimation, insinuation, suggestion. *See* SUGGESTION.
Hipped, } melancholy, hypochon-
Hippish, } driacal, blue, dejected, depressed, low-spirited, in low spirits.
Hire—wages, salary, stipend, pay, allowance, compensation, recompense, remuneration.
Hireling—venal, mercenary.
Hirsute—hairy, shaggy, bristly.
Historian—chronicler, annalist.

History—account, narrative, narration, recital, relation, story, record, chronicles, annals.

Histrionic—theatrical, dramatic.

Hit, *to*—strike, smite; —reach, attain, gain, win, secure; —suit, accord with, be suitable to, fit; —clash, collide, dash against; —succeed, be successful, carry the point, gain the point.

Hit, *n.*—blow, stroke, collision; —fortune, chance, venture, hazard, successful speculation; — happy remark, apt expression.

☞ *Hit off*—imitate, personate, mimic, take off.—*Hit upon*—find, discover, find out, fall upon, light upon.

Hitch, *to*—fidget, move spasmodically; —fasten, tie, attach.

Hitch, *n.*—knot, nooze; —jerk, jerking motion; —catch, impediment, obstacle, defect, check.

Hitherto—yet, till now, to this time, up to this time, until this time.

Hitherward—this way, toward this place.

Hoard, *to*—store up, lay up, heap up, treasure up, accumulate, amass, garner, save, hive.

Hoarse-harsh, husky, rough, discordant, grating, raucous.

Hoary—whitish, gray, silvery, frosty, canescent.

Hoax, *to*—impose on, deceive, dupe, befool, gammon, trick. [falter.

Hobble, *to*—walk lamely, limp, halt,

Hobble, *n.*—perplexity, embarrassment, difficulty, strait, pickle; —halt, limp.

Hobby—peculiar idea, pet notion, favorite object, favorite pursuit.

Hobgoblin—sprite, imp, specter, evil spirit, frightful apparition.

Hocuspocus—cheat, juggle, trick, deception, imposition, imposture, delusion, deceit, artifice, finesse, circumvention, chouse.

Hodgepodge—medley, jumble, farrago, ollapodrida, salmagundi, hotchpotch, gallimaufry, olio, miscellany.

Hoggish—swinish, brutish, filthy; —greedy, gluttonous, selfish, mean.

Hoiden—romp, tomboy. [heave.

Hoist, *to*—lift, raise, elevate, exalt,

Hold, *to*—grasp, clutch, clinch, gripe; —retain, possess, have, occupy; —confine, restrain, detain, imprison, shut in, shut up, hem in; —fasten, bind, connect, unite; —stop, stay, arrest, suspend, withhold, keep in check; —maintain, continue, support, prosecute, sustain, keep up, carry on; —embrace, entertain, cherish; —regard, consider, esteem, believe, count, think; —contain, admit, take in, receive; —celebrate, solemnize; —be firm, remain, last; —cling to, adhere, stick, cleave; —be derived, deduce from; —stand, prove good; —assemble, convene, call together.

Hold, *n.*—grasp, gripe; —support, stay; —footing, vantage ground; —confinement, custody; —fortress, fort, fortification, fortified place.

☞ *Hold forth*—offer, propose, exhibit, hold out; —harangue, preach, speak in public.—*Hold good*—stand, be valid, be true, be applicable.—*Hold in*—check, restrain, repress, rein in;—restrain one's self.—*Hold on*—continue, maintain, keep up, push forward;—cling, stick, hold fast, keep hold of;—remain, endure, last; —persevere, persist, be steady, be steadfast, be constant, go on, keep on, keep one's course, keep or maintain one's ground, stick to it, not give it up, stand fast, stand firm.—*Hold out*—offer, propose, hold forth;—last, endure, continue; —not yield, not be subdued.—*Hold one's own*—maintain one's position.—*Hold one's tongue*—be still, keep still, keep silence, hold one's peace.—*Hold together*—remain united, keep together.

Holder—owner, possessor, proprietor; —clip, clasp.

Hole—perforation, aperture, opening; —hollow, concavity, pit, den, cave, cell; —hovel, kennel, mean habitation.

Holiday-feast, festival, anniversary, celebration; —day of recreation or amusement.

Holiness—godliness, righteonsness, religiousness, purity, sanctity, piety, devotion, moral perfection;—divineness, sacredness.

Hollow, *to*—excavate, scoop, groove; —shout, cry aloud, vociferate.

Hollow, *a.*—concave, sunken; —vacant, empty, void; —deceitful, faithless, treacherous, false, insincere, hollow-hearted; —deep, low, rumbling.

Hollow, *n.*—depression, low spot, low place; —cavity, concavity, excavation, hole, cave, cavern, dent, dint, dimple, pit; —groove, channel, canal.

Hollow-hearted—insincere, faithless, deceitful, false, false-hearted, treacherous, dishonest.

Holy—morally perfect, pnre, immaculate, good, pious, devout, religious, spiritual, saintly; —divine, sacred, hallowed, consecrated.

Holy Ghost—Holy Spirit, Spirit of God, Comforter, Consoler, Sanctifier, Paraclete.

Holy Writ–Bible, Scriptures, Sacred Scriptures, Holy Scriptures, Old and New Testaments.

Homage—fealty, obeisance, loyalty, allegiance, fidelity;—honor, veneration, reverence, deference, respect, submission, duty, service, cultus, cult, worship.

Home, *a.*—domestic, homeborn; — close, direct, pointed, severe, poignant

Home, *n.*–abode, residence, dwelling, habitation, domicile, house, tenement, abiding-place, place of abode.

Home, *adv.*—to one's home;—close, closely, pointedly.

Homeborn — native, natural, homebred; — domestic, not foreign.

Homebred — native, natural, homeborn;—domestic, not foreign;—unpolished, uncultivated, unrefined, uncouth, rude, plain.

Homefelt—heartfelt, deepfelt, deep, profound, inward, private.

Homely—domestic, homelike;—uncomely, plain, coarse, inelegant; — not handsome, of plain features, ill-looking, ugly.

Homespun—of domestic manufacture, homemade; — plain, homely, rude, coarse, inelegant, unpolished.

Homicide—manslaughter, murder; —manslayer, murderer.

Homily — lecture, sermon, serious discourse.

Homogeneous — cognate, kindred, congenial, akin, uniform, of the same kind, of the same nature, of a piece.

Homologous—of the same ratio, of the same proportion;—of the same type, corresponding in structure.

Homophonous—unisonous, of the same sound, of like pitch.

Honest—honorable, reputable, creditable, equitable, rightful, right, fair, proper, just, upright, conscientious, trusty, trustworthy, faithful, true, sincere, frank, candid, straightforward; — chaste, faithful, virtuous.

Honestly — justly, fairly, equitably, faithfully, truly, uprightly, frankly, sincerely.

Honesty — integrity, probity, rectitude, uprightness, honor, faithfulness, justice, equity, fairness, truth, veracity; — candor, sincerity, frankness, plain dealing.

Honor, *to* — dignify, exalt, glorify; — reverence, revere, venerate, esteem, respect, pay respect to, render honor to; — commemorate, celebrate, observe; — accept and pay *(a draft)*.

Honor, *n.* — reputation, repute, esteem, credit, glory, grandeur, fame, renown, consideration, good name; — dignity, distinction, elevation, high rank, distinguished position; — veneration, reverence, deference, respect, homage, civility; — probity, honesty, integrity, rectitude, high-mindedness, high principle, manly virtue; — ornament, boast.

Honorable — noble, illustrious, renowned; — upright, honest, conscientious, high-minded, just, trusty, true, trustworthy; — virtuous; — reputable, estimable, equitable, fair, right, proper. *See* HONEST.

Honorably — justly, equitably, fairly, generously, reputably, magnanimously, worthily, nobly.

Honorary—titular, nominal, formal, unofficial.

Hoodwink, *to* — blind, blindfold; — deceive, cheat, delude, dupe, gull, cozen, fool, befool, trick, circumvent, overreach, chouse, diddle, beguile, impose upon, make a fool of.

Hooked — bent, curved, curvated, aquiline, hamate.

Hoot, *to*—cry out, shout, yell;—decry, denounce, execrate, hoot at, cry down, cry out against.

Hop, *to* — skip, jump, bound, spring, caper; — dance, trip; — limp, halt, walk lamely.

Hop, *n.*—bound, jump, skip, spring;—dance.

Hope, *to* — trust, believe, expect, feel confident, rest assured, entertain a hope, indulge a hope, live in hope;—long for, look for.

Hope, *n.*—expectation, anticipation; — trust, confidence, faith, belief; — reliance, dependence, ground of confidence.

Hopeful — full of hope, expectant, confident; — promising, propitious, auspicious.

Hopeless—despairing, desperate, desponding; — remediless, irremediable, incurable, past cure; — unhoped for, despaired of, unexpected; — impossible, impracticable.

Horde — gang, host, multitude; — wandering troop, nomadic people, migratory tribe.

Horizon—boundary, limit;—border, verge.

Horizontal — level, parallel to the horizon.

Horrible — dreadful, frightful, fearful, terrible, awful, terrific, hideous, shocking, horrid, direful.

Horrid—frightful, alarming, terrific, terrible, horrible, portentous, dire, formidable, appalling, awful, dreadful, fearful, hideous, horrifying, horrific, harrowing; — offensive, disgusting, revolting, repulsive, odious, shocking, disagreeable, vile, abominable.

Horrify, *to* — terrify, frighten, alarm, shock, fill with horror, strike with terror, make horrible.

Horror — terror, fright, dread, awe, dismay, great alarm, excessive fear, consternation, panic; — abomination, detestation, disgust, abhorrence, loathing, hatred, antipathy.

Horror-struck—horrified, terrified, dismayed, appalled, panic-stricken.

Horse — steed, roadster, courser, palfrey, charger, nag, barb, cob, Rozinante; — cavalry, horsemen.

Horse-laugh — guffaw, cachinnation, boisterous laugh.

Horse-leech—farrier, horse-doctor, veterinarian, veterinary surgeon.

Horseman — rider, equestrian; — dragoon, chasseur, chevalier, cavalier, mounted soldier, horse-soldier.

Horsemen — cavalry, horse, horse-soldiers, dragoons, chasseurs, chevaliers, cavaliers, equestrians, mounted soldiers.

Horse-soldier — dragoon, mounted soldier, horseman, chasseur, cavalier, chevalier.

Hospitable—kind, generous, liberal; — bountiful, plentiful, abundant.

Hospitality — hospitableness, kindness to strangers.

Host — landlord, innkeeper, entertainer; — army, legion, armed force; — multitude, assemblage, crowd.

Hostile—warlike, inimical, unfriendly, antagonistic, at variance; — adverse, opposite, contrary, repugnant.

Hostility — animosity, enmity, aversion, hatred, antipathy, repugnance, unfriendliness, ill-will, opposition, antagonism, violence, aggression.

Hot—fiery, burning, scalding; — hasty, irascible, passionate, choleric, violent, furious; — fervid, fervent, glowing, eager, ardent, intense, vehement, precipitate; — acrid, biting, pungent, piquant, high-flavored, high-seasoned.

Hotchpotch — medley, jumble, farrago, miscellany, salmagundi, olio, hodgepodge, ollapodrida, confused mixture, gallimaufry.

Hotel—public house, house of entertainment, inn, tavern, hostelry.

Hotheaded — rash, precipitate, impetuous, vehement, violent, furious, passionate, hotbrained.

Hotspur — madcap, wild fellow, hotbrained fellow.

Hound, *to* — hunt, chase, pursue; — incite, urge on, spur on, stimulate, goad.

Hour — time of day; — stated time, appointed time; — conjuncture.

Hourly — every hour; — frequently, continually.

House, *to* — shelter, harbor; — dwell, reside, abide, lodge.

House, *n.* — abode, residence, domicile, dwelling, dwelling-place, habitation, home, mansion; — building, edifice; — family, household; — race, lineage, kindred; — legislative body; — firm, company, partnership; — inn, tavern, hotel, lodging.

Household—domestic, domiciliary, home.

Housing — covering, protection; — horse-cloth, saddle-cloth.

Hovel—mean dwelling, poor cottage, hut, cabin, cot.

Hover, *to*—flutter, hang over; — move about, fly around.

Howbeit — nevertheless, notwithstanding, yet, but, however.

However — at least, at all events, notwithstanding, nevertheless, but, yet, still, though.

Howl, *to* — yell, scream, screech, roar; — wail, lament.

Hubbub — uproar, clamor, din, outcry, racket, hallabaloo; — tumult, disorder, confusion, disturbance, riot

Huckster—retailer, peddler, hawker

Hue — color, tint, dye, tinge, shade, complexion.

Huff— miff, pet, tiff, fume, rage, passion, fit of anger, angry mood; — boaster, braggart, braggadocio, blusterer.

Huffy — huffish, petulant, angry; — blustering, arrogant, insolent, hectoring.

Hug, *to*—clasp, grasp, gripe, embrace; — retain, hold fast, cling to, press close; — go near, keep close to.

Huge — very great, very large, vast, bulky, enormous, immense, stupendous, monstrous, gigantic, colossal, prodigious, elephantine, herculean, cyclopean.

Hugger-mugger — secret, clandestine, sly; — unfair, mean, base, contemptible; — confused, disorderly.

Hull, *to* — peel, husk.

Hull, *n.* — husk; — hulk.

Hullabaloo — hubbub, racket, uproar, clamor, outcry, din, vociferatiou, disturbance.

Hum, *to* — sing with shut mouth; — murmur, drone, buzz, mumble.

Human — common to mankind, belonging to mankind; — anthropological.

Humane — kind, benevolent, benignant, obliging, accommodating, sympathetic, charitable, compassionate, merciful, clement, gentle, tender, kindhearted, tender-hearted, goodhearted.

Humanity — human nature, the human race, mankind; — kindness, benevolence, benignity, philauthropy, tenderness, compassion, sympathy, charity, kindheartedness, fellowfeeling, good nature.

Humanize, *to* — render humaue, refine, softeu, civilize, enlighten, educate, improve, reclaiu from barbarism.

Humble, *to* — humiliate, shame, disgrace, degrade, mortify, suub, abash, subdue, make ashamed, bring low, bring down, put down, take down.

Humble, *a.* — not high, not great, poor, mean, lowly, low; — modest, meek, submissive, acquiescent, unassuming, unobtrusive, unpretending.

Humbug, *to* — deceive, trick, mislead, cajole, hoax, impose on.

Humbug, *n.* — imposition, cheat, imposture, trick, trickery, fraud, hoax, blind, feint, chouse; — charlataury, quackery, hypocrisy, cant; — impostor, charlatan, quack.

Humdrum — dull, prosy, stupid, dronish, wearisome, tiresome.

Humid — damp, moist, watery, wet, dank.

Humiliate, *to* — humble, mortify, degrade, debase, shame, abash, snub, put to shame, put down.

Humiliation — mortification, humbliug, abasement, self-abasement, degradation; — condescension, resignation, submission; — humility, submissiveness, meekness, lowliness; — indignity, affront.

Humility — modesty, meekness, diffidence, humbleness, self-abasement, lowliness, penitence, submissiveness

Humor, *to* — gratify, indulge, favor, yield to, comply with, suit, fall in with

Humor, *n.* — temper, disposition, propensity, bent, bias, mood; — fancy, whim, caprice, freak; — facetiousness, jocularity, drollery, fun, wit, pleasantry; — satire.

Humorist — an eccentric person, an oddity, wag, droll, jester, wit.

Humorous — capricious, whimsical, irregular; — facetious, comical, jocular, jocose, playful, witty, pleasant, merry, funny, comical.

Humorously — jocosely, pleasantly, capriciously, whimsically.

Humorsome — petulant, peevish, perverse, wayward, captious, snappish, waspish, crusty, crossgrained; — capricious, whimsical, fitful, fanciful, fantastic, odd.

Hump — hunch, buuch, huckle, lump, swelling, convexity.

Hunch — huiup, protuberance, lump, knob, bunch, thick piece, hunk; — push, shove, punch.

Hunger, *to* — famish, starve; — long for, wish for, desire eagerly.

Hunks — miser, niggard, curmudgeon, skinflint, scrimp, screw, codger, lickpenny, muckworm, sordid wretch, mean fellow.

Hungry — desiring food, feeling hunger, famishing; — craving, ravenous, covetous, greedy; — lean, emaciated, meager.

Hunt, *to* — chase, pursue, follow after; — seek, look for, search after.

Hurl, *to* — throw, fling, project, sling, cast, send, toss, precipitate.

Hurlyburly — turmoil, tumult, commotion, confusion, bustle, disturbance. [lent storm.

Hurricane — tempest, tornado, vio-

Hurried — hasty, pressed for time; — cursory, slight, superficial.

Hurry, *to* — hasten forward, urge onward, expedite, quickeu, accelerate, dispatch, precipitate.

Hurry, *n.* — haste, speed, dispatch, celerity, quickness, promptitude, expeditiou; — urgency, pressure, precipitation, flurry, flutter, agitation, confusion, bustle, perturbation, hurryscurry.

Hurt, *to* — injure, impair, harm, mar, damage, do harm to; — wound, bruise; — grieve, pain, annoy.

Hurt, *n.* — harm, injury, damage, mischief, detrimeut, disadvantage; — wouud, bruise.

Hurtful — injurious, detrimental, deleterious, mischievous, pernicious, prejudicial, disadvantageous, harmful, baleful, noxious, baneful.

Husband, *to* — save, economize, spend frugally, manage with frugality.

Husband, *n.* — a married man, consort, spouse, partner; — manager, economist.

Husbandry — agriculture, tillage, farming, cultivation of the soil; — domestic economy, frugality, thrift.
Hush, *to* — silence, still, calm, quiet, appease, allay; — suppress, conceal.
Husk — shell, glume, hull, rind, chaff.
Huskiness — harshness, hoarseness, raucity; — roughness of sound.
Husky — dry, shriveled; — hoarse, raucous, harsh, rough in tone.
Hussy — a jade, wench, quean, base woman.
Hustle, *to* — push, thrust, jog, jostle, elbow, crowd.
Hut — cot, cabin, hovel, shed.
Hybrid — mongrel, mule.
Hymeneal — nuptial, matrimonial, bridal, conjugal, connubial.
Hymn — sacred ode, devotional poem, sacred lyric, song of praise.
Hyperborean — far north, arctic, northern; — very cold, frigid.
Hypercritical — overcritical, excessively exact, unjustly severe, captious
Hypnotic — soporific, soporiferous, somniferous, narcotic.
Hypochondria — melancholy, depression, spleen, dejection, low spirits, hypochondriasis.
Hypochondriacal — melancholy, splenetic, dispirited, dejected, depressed, hypochondriac.
Hypochondriasis — melancholy, hypochondria.
Hypocrisy — deceit, deception, dissimulation, feigning, pretense, simulation, imposture, deceitful appearance; — pharisaism, formalism, cant, sanctimoniousness.
Hypocrite — pharisee, formalist, pietist; — dissembler, deceiver, impostor, pretender, cheat.
Hypocritical — dissembling, insincere, deceitful, false, hollow; — pharisaical, sanctimonious, canting.
Hypostasis — subsistence, substance; — person, personality; — principle, element.
Hypothesis — theory, supposition, assumption.
Hypothetical — hypothetic, conditional, involving an hypothesis.

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Ice — frozen water; — frosting, concreted sugar; — ice-cream.
Icy — cold, frosty, chilling, glacial; — frigid, indifferent, cold-hearted.
Idea — concept, conception; — archetype, form, pattern, essence; — impression, apprehension, thought, notion, fancy, conceit; — opinion, belief, judgment, supposition, sentiment.
Ideal — intellectual, mental; — visionary, unreal, imaginary, imaginative, fanciful, fancied, illusory, chimerical, shadowy, dreamy.
Ideality — imagination, conception, invention, fancy.
Identical — the same, selfsame, very same, exactly the same, one and the same, not different.
Identify, *to* — prove to be identical, ascertain to be the same, prove to be the same; — make identical, regard as one, consider the same; — become identical, be the same.
Ideology — mental philosophy, science of the mind, science of ideas, metaphysics, psychology, pneumatology.
Idiocy — imbecility, foolishness, fatuity, mental weakness, feebleness of intellect, lack of understanding.
Idiot — imbecile, natural, innocent, simpleton, foolish person.
Idle — unemployed, unoccupied, unbusied, inactive; — lazy, indolent, slothful, sluggish, inert; — vacant, unused, inactive, unemployed; — useless, ineffectual, unavailing, futile, fruitless, abortive, vain; — unimportant, trifling, trivial, foolish, frivolous, unprofitable.
Idleness — inaction, indolence, sloth, sluggishness, laziness.
Idler — sluggard, laggard, dawdler, drone, lounger, trifler, slowback, inefficient person.
Idly — carelessly, ineffectually, lazily, vainly, without attention.
Idol — false god, pagan deity; — favorite, darling, beloved object, pet; — false idea, falsity, phantom.
Idolater — a worshiper of idols, pagan, heathen; — adorer, admirer.
Idolatry — worship of idols; — excessive love, excessive veneration.
Idolize, *to* — worship, deify; — reverence, adore, love excessively.
If — suppose that, allow that, admit that; — whether, whether or not.
Igneous — fiery, burning.
Ignite, *to* — set on fire, kindle, light; — take fire, catch fire, begin to burn.

Ignoble—of low birth, plebeian, base-born, vulgar;—degenerate, disgraceful, degraded, base, dishonorable, mean, worthless, shameless, shameful, scandalous, infamous.

Ignominious — infamous, scandalous, disgraceful, dishonorable, disreputable, opprobrious, shameful, contemptible, despicable.

Ignominy — opprobrium, obloquy, odium, reproach, dishonor, discredit, disrepute, shame, contempt, infamy, public disgrace.

Ignoramus — dunce, dullard, numskull, simpleton, novice, sciolist.

Ignorance — illiteracy, want of knowledge, nescience, darkness, blindness.

Ignorant — illiterate, uneducated, untaught, unenlightened, unlearned, unlettered;—uninformed, unaware, unacquainted, unconscious, uninstructed.

☞ *Ignorant* denotes a lack of knowledge, either as to a single subject or to information in general; *illiterate* refers to an ignorance of literature, or a lack of knowledge acquired by reading and study.

Ignorant of — unaware of, unacquainted with.

Ignore, *to* — be ignorant of, refuse to take notice of, regard as unknown, not recognize; — reject, set aside, disregard.

Ill, *a.*—sick, indisposed, diseased, unwell, poorly, out of sorts, under the weather; — unfortunate, unfavorable, disastrous; — unwholesome, unhealthy, insalubrious; — wicked, wrong, iniquitous; — cross, surly, harsh; — ugly, unprepossessing.

Ill, *n.*—misfortune, calamity, misery, mischief, harm, pain; —wickedness, iniquity, depravity, evil.

Ill-advised—ill-judged, injudicious, imprudent, unwise, ridiculous, absurd, foolish.

Ill-bred—ill-mannered, ill-behaved, impolite, uncivil, rude, unceremonious, discourteous.

Ill-breeding—impoliteness, rudeness, incivility, discourtesy, ill-manners.

Illegal—unlawful, illicit, unlicensed, contraband, illegitimate, unconstitutional.

Illegible—not readable, unreadable, undecipherable, obscure, defaced.

Illegitimate—unlawfully begotten, born out of wedlock, bastard; — spurious, not genuine; —unauthorized, unlawful, illegal; — illicit, improper; — illogical.

Ill-fated—unlucky, unfortunate, ill-starred, luckless.

Ill-favored — ill-looking, deformed, ugly, homely.

Ill-humor — fretfulness, peevishness, petulance, testiness, ill-temper.

Illiberal—not liberal, parsimonious, penurious, stingy, miserly, niggardly, ungenerous, sordid, covetous, mean, selfish, close-fisted; —unchar. itable, self-seeking, narrow-minded, ill-judging. [unlicensed.

Illicit—prohibited, illegal, unlawful,

Illimitable — boundless, limitless, unlimited, unbounded, measureless, immeasurable, infinite, immense.

Illiterate — ignorant, untaught, unlearned, unlettered, uninstructed.

Ill-judged — ill-advised, unwise, injudicious, imprudent, ridiculous, absurd, foolish. [favored.

Ill-looking — ugly, homely, ill-

Ill-mannered—ill-bred, ill-behaved, impolite, uncivil, uncourteous, discourteous, uncourtly, unpolished, uncouth, rude.

Ill-nature — malevolence, hatred, enmity, unkindness, ill-will; — moroseness, sullenness, ill-temper, bad temper.

Ill-natured — malevolent, unkind, disobliging, unfriendly, unamiable; — morose, sullen, sulky, cross, churlish, crabbed, sour, perverse, wayward, crusty, petulant, ill-tempered, cross-grained.

Illness — sickness, ailment, disease, distemper, disorder, indisposition, complaint.

Illogical—sophistical, fallacious, inconclusive, inconsequent, incorrect, unsound.

Ill-starred — unlucky, luckless, unfortunate, ill-fated.

Ill-temper—ill-nature, bad temper, moroseness, sullenness, crabbedness, sulkiness, crossness, perverseness.

Ill-tempered — ill-natured, morose, peevish, fretful, surly, sour, crabbed, acrimonious, malevolent.

Ill-timed—unseasonable, untimely, inopportune, irrelevant, out of place.

Ill-treat, *to*—ill-use, abuse, maltreat; —misuse, injure.

Illude, *to* — deceive, delude, mislead, cheat, trick, mock, disappoint.

Illuminate, *to*—enlighten, illumine, lighten, decorate with lights; —illustrate with pictures.

Illumination — enlightenment, instruction; —decoration with light; —splendor, brightness.

Illusion — delusion, mockery, deception, chimera, fallacy, error, hallucination, phantom, false show, deceptive appearance.

Illusive — illusory, delusive, deceptive, fallacious, deceitful, visionary, imaginary, beguiling.

Illustrate, *to*—make clear, elucidate, explain, interpret; — exemplify, exhibit clearly; — adorn with pictures.

Illustration — explanation, elucidation, interpretation; — exemplification; — illustrative picture.

Illustrious — glorious, famous, renowned, eminent, conspicuous, remarkable, noted, celebrated, distinguished, signal, exalted, noble; — brilliant, radiant, splendid, bright, shining.

Ill-will — enmity, antipathy, aversion, dislike, hatred, rancor, malevolence, unkindness, ill-nature, uncharitableness.

Image, *to*—form an image of, fancy, imagine, picture, conceive.

Image—statue; — idol, object of worship; — effigy, figure, similitude, resemblance, likeness, picture, portrait, representation of an object; — trope, figure of speech, figurative expression.

Imagery — pictures, statues; — mental pictures, fanciful forms, similies, tropes, metaphors, representations, false ideas, phantasms, phautoms, visions, dreams; — material representations, figures of speech, figurative language.

Imaginary—ideal, fanciful, chimerical, visionary, illusory, unreal.

Imagination — conception, fancy, ideality, invention, plastic power; — chimera, vision, unreality, idea, device.

Imaginative—poetical, creative, inventive; — fanciful, visionary, dreamy

Imagine, *to*—fancy, conceive, apprehend; — plan, scheme, devise, frame, project; — image, picture; — believe, think, suppose, deem, opine.

Imbecile—weak, debilitated, feeble, infirm, impotent, decrepit; — foolish, fatuous, idiotic.

Imbecility — debility, weakness, infirmity, feebleness, impotence; — senility, dotage, foolishness, idiocy.

Imbibe, *to* — drink in, swallow up, absorb, suck in; — acquire, receive, take in, gain, pick up.

Imbrue, *to* — soak, steep, drench.

Imbue, *to*—dye, stain, color; — infuse, ingrain, instil.

Imitate, *to* — pattern after, copy, follow, personate, impersonate, take off, mimic, ape, mock; — parody, travesty.

Imitation — copying, imitating; — copy, likeness, resemblance; — mocking, mimicry; — parody, travesty.

Imitative — copying, imitating; — not original, mimicking, aping.

Immaculate—without blemish, unblemished, unpolluted, undefiled, spotless, unspotted, stainless, unsullied, unsoiled, untainted, clean, untarnished, pure; — innocent, guiltless, sinless, faultless.

Immanent — inherent, intrinsic, innate, internal, subjective, indwelling.

Immaterial — incorporeal, disembodied, unembodied, unsubstantial; — unimportant, insignificant, inconsiderable, trifling, unessential, nonessential, of no importance, of no consequence.

Immature — not mature, unripe, green; — crude, unformed, unprepared, undeveloped, imperfect, unfinished; — premature, untimely, unseasonable.

Immaturity—imperfection, incompleteness, crudeness, crudity, unripeness, rawness, greenness.

Immeasurable — illimitable, infinite, boundless, limitless, vast, unbounded, measureless, immense, unfathomable.

Immediate — close, proximate, contiguous, direct; — present, instant, instantaneous.

Immediately — closely, proximately; — directly, instantly, forthwith, without delay, just now, this moment, instanter.

Immense — illimitable, unlimited, boundless, unbounded, measureless, immeasurable, infinite, interminable; — vast, enormous, monstrous, prodigious, huge, gigantic, colossal, cyclopean, herculean, very great.

Immensity — infinity, infinitude, boundlessness; — vastness, greatness, hugeness.

Immerse, *to* — dip, plunge into, snbmerge, overwhelm, douse, souse, duck; — involve, engage, absorb.

Immersion — dipping, submersion, plunging, ducking; — engagement, absorption.

Immethodical — not methodical, unmethodical, unsystematic, irregular, confused, desultory, disorderly.

Immethodically—irregularly, confusedly, pellmell, helter-skelter.

Imminent — impending, threatening, near at hand.

☞ *Imminent* denotes immediate danger, or that some peril or misfortune may immediately befall us; — *impending* denotes that something hangs suspended over us, and may so remain indefinitely; — *threatening* supposes some danger in prospect, but more remote.

Immobility - fixedness, immovableness, immovability, stability; — firmness, steadfastness.

Immoderate — excessive, unreasonable, inordinate, exorbitant, extravagant, enormous, intemperate.

Immodest — indelicate, indecent, indecorous, shameless, gross, coarse; — impure, obscene, unchaste, lewd, smutty, filthy.

Immodestly — indecently, obscene-[ly, unchastely.

Immodesty - indecency, indecorum, grossness, coarseness; — indelicacy, impurity, obscenity, unchastity, lewdness, smuttiness.

Immolate, *to* — sacrifice, offer up, offer in sacrifice, kill as a victim.

Immoral — wicked, sinful, vicious, unprincipled, dishonest, unjust; — depraved, impure, corrupt, lewd, unchaste, licentious, obscene, debauched, abandoned, profligate, dissolute.

Immorality — wickedness, sinfulness, vice, sin, dishonesty, depravity, corruption, profligacy, demoralization, criminality.

Immortal — undying, deathless, imperishable, indestructible, uncorruptible, unfading, enduring, everliving, never-dying; — eternal, everlasting, perpetual, ceaseless, endless.

Immortality — exemption from death, endless life; — perpetuity, unlimited existence; — perpetual fame, exemption from oblivion.

Immortalize, *to* — make immortal, exempt from death; — perpetuate, make everlasting; — perpetuate in memory, exempt from oblivion, make famous forever.

Immovable — firmly fixed, stable, firm; — steadfast, unshaken, unalterable, unchangeable, immutable.

Immunity — exemption, exoneration, freedom, release; — privilege, prerogative, right, liberty, charter, franchise.

Immure, *to* — confine, shut up; — imprison, incarcerate.

Immutability — unchangeableness, invariability, invariableness, permanence, stability, constancy.

Immutable — invariable, unchangeable, unalterable, undeviating, permanent, constant, stable.

Imp — sprite, hobgoblin, flibbertigibbet, little demon, malignant spirit; — brat, scamp.

Impact — impulse, collision, shock.

Impair, *to* — deteriorate, injure, vitiate, make worse; — lessen, diminish, decrease, make less; — weaken, enfeeble, enervate.

Impalpable — intangible, very fine, not palpable, not to be felt; — imperceptible, unsubstantial, indistinct, shadowy.

Impart, *to* — give, bestow, grant, share, afford, yield, confer; — communicate, divulge, disclose, reveal, tell, make known.

Impartial — equitable, even-handed, honorable, just, fair; — unbiased, unprejudiced, disinterested.

Impartiality — disinterestedness, equitableness, justice, fairness, fair play.

Impartially — without bias, without prejudice, equitably, justly, fairly.

Impassable — impermeable, impenetrable, impervious; — pathless

Impassibility — impassiveness, insensibility.

Impassible — impassive, insensible, insusceptible, unimpressible, callous

Impassioned — vehement, passionate, impetuous, intense, excited, animated, fervid, fervent, zealous, glowing, warm, ardent.

Impatience — restlessness, uneasiness, disquietude, fretfulness; — passionate eagerness, vehemence of desire, vehement passion, impetuosity, excitement, haste, precipitation.

Impatient — uneasy, unquiet, restless, fretful; — hasty, precipitate, impetuous, vehement, eager; — intolerant; — unsubmissive, rebellious.

Impeach, *to* — accuse, arraign, criminate, indict, censure, denounce; — challenge, call in question.

Impeachment — accusation, indictment, arraignment, crimination; — censure, blame, reproach, imputation.

Impeccability — impeccancy, sinlessness, faultlessness, innocence, purity.

Impeccable — perfect, sinless, faultless, pure, incorrupt, immaculate.

Impecunious — short of money, out of money, moneyless, penniless.

Impecuniosity — lack of money.

Impede, *to*—retard, hinder, obstruct, delay, interrupt, restrain, thwart, hamper, clog check, block, stop

Impediment—hindrance, obstacle, obstruction, difficulty, check, bar, stumbling-block.

Impel, *to*— put in motion, urge forward press on; — induce, instigate, incite, actuate, persuade, influence, set on, stir up.

Impend, *to* — threaten, hang over, be imminent, be at hand, be in store.

Impending — imminent, menacing, threatening, near at hand, hanging over.

Impenetrable—impervious, impermeable, impassable; — obscure, undiscernible, dark.

Impenitence — obduracy of heart, hardness of heart, hardheartedness, impenitency.

Impenitent — not penitent, unrepentant, not contrite, uncontrite, obdurate, incorrigible, irreclaimable, hardened, seared, recusant, graceless, shameless.

Imperative—commanding, authoritative, peremptory, dictatorial; — obligatory, binding.

Imperceptible — invisible, undiscernible, impalpable, incognizable: — inaudible; — very small, minute, fine, faint, shadowy.

Imperfect—unfinished, incomplete, defective, impaired, faulty; — sinful, weak, frail, erroneous, fallible, erring.

Imperfection — defect, want, fault, deficiency, incompleteness, insufficiency; — blemish, stain, flaw; — weakness, frailty, failing, foible, vice

Imperil, *to* — endanger, risk, hazard, expose, jeopardize, bring into peril.

Imperious — commanding, authoritative, dictatorial, imperative, domineering, arrogant, tyrannical, overbearing, despotic, lordly, haughty.

Imperishable — not perishable, indestructible, everlasting, eternal, perpetual, unfading, perennial, immortal, never-ending, enduring permanently.

Impermeable—impervious, impenetrable, impassable, imperviable.

Impersonate, *to* — personify, embody; — personate, imitate, mimic, mock, ape.

Impertinence — irrelevance, irrelevancy; — rudeness, insolence, incivility, intrusiveness, impudence, sauciness, forwardness, boldness, presumption, effrontery, pertness, assurance, brass, cheek, brazen face.

Impertinent — irrelevant, inapposite, not pertinent, not applicable, not to the point; — meddling, intrusive, officious, insolent, uncivil, rude, impudent, saucy, forward, pert, malapert, unmannerly; — trifling, frivolous.

Impertinently—officiously, rudely, foolishly.

Imperturbability—calmness, coolness, composure, equanimity, self-possession, placidity, collectedness.

Imperturbable — calm, cool, composed, unmoved, undisturbed, tranquil, sedate, unruffled, collected, inexcitable, placid.

Impervious — not pervious, impermeable, impenetrable, impassable, pathless.

Impetuosity—vehemence, violence, fury; — precipitancy, precipitation, haste.

Impetuous — forcible, boisterous, furious, fierce, violent, vehement, raging; — hasty, precipitate, ardent, passionate, over-zealous.

Impetus — momentum, force of motion.

Impiety — irreverence, ungodliness, unrighteousness, wickedness, sinfulness, iniquity, irreligion, unholiness, profanity, profaneness.

Impinge, *to*—strike, hit, fall against, strike against, dash against, clash upon, collide with.

Impious — irreverent, unholy, ungodly, godless, unrighteous, irreligious, blasphemous, wicked, sinful, iniquitous, profane.

Impiously — profanely, wickedly.

Implacability — malice, vindictiveness, rancor, cruelty, relentlessness, inexorableness.

Implacable—malicious, vindictive, unrelenting, relentless, remorseless, rancorous, irreconcilable, unyielding, inexorable, unappeasable, cruel, merciless.

Implant, *to* — engraft, infix, set, put, place; — instil, infuse, inculcate.

Implement — instrument, utensil, tool.

Implicate, *to*—infold, entangle, compromise; — involve, make participator in, show to be concerned in.

Implication—involution, entanglement, intricacy; — tacit inference, implied sense, necessary conclusion

Implicit — implied, inferred, understood, tacit; — entire, absolute, unreserved, unhesitating, undoubting, confident, steadfast, unshaken, firm

Implicitly — impliedly, virtually, by inference, by implication; — unreservedly without hesitation, with unshaken confidence.

Implore, *to*—entreat, supplicate, beseech, pray to; — crave, solicit, beg, pray for, petition for.

Imply, *to*-involve, include, comprise; — import, denote, signify, mean.

Impolicy—bad policy, imprudence, indiscretion, inexpedience, folly.

Impolite — not polite, uncivil, uncourteous, discourteous, unpolished, ungentlemanly, rude, rough, savage, boorish, bearish.

Impoliteness—incivility, rudeness, unmannerliness.

Impolitic — ill-advised, ill-judged, indiscreet, imprudent, inexpedient, injudicious, incautious, unwise.

Imporous — close, compact, dense, solid, without pores.

Import, *to* — imply, denote, signify, purport, betoken, meau; — interest, concern, be of interest to, be of importance to.

Import, *n.* — signification, purport, meaning, sense, tenor, drift, gist, spirit, bearing, intention; — importance, consequence, weight, significance; —*pl.* imported merchandise.

Importance—consequence, weight, value, moment, significance, signification, import, concern.

Important — weighty, momentous, essential, material, grave, serious, significant, of importance, of moment, of great weight.

Importunate-earnestly solicitous, pertinacious, clamorous, urgent, pressing, teasing.

Importune, *to* — entreat, urge, dun, solicit earnestly.

Importunity — urgent request, entreaty, urgency, insistence, pressing solicitation.

Impose, *to*— set, fix, put, lay, place; — prescribe, appoint, enjoin; — pass off, palm upon.

Impose on, *to*—deceive, cheat, dupe, delude, circumvent, trick, befool hoax, play upon, impose upon.

Imposing — impressive, commanding, effective, dignified, grand, stately, august, majestic, noble.

Imposition — enjoining, imposing; — burden, oppression, charge, injunction, levy, tax; — deceit, deception, fraud, imposture, cheating, trickery, artifice.

Impossibility — impracticability, infeasibility, thing impossible.

Impossible — impracticable, unattainable, unfeasible, unachievable, not feasible, not possible, out of the question; -inconceivable, highly improbable. *See* IMPRACTICABLE.

Impost — tax, duty, custom, excise, toll, tribute, rate.

Impostor — deceiver, cheat, rogue, trickster, knave, hypocrite, quack, pretender, charlatan, mountebank, double-dealer.

Imposture—cheat, trick, fraud, artifice, deception, imposition, hoax, delusion, ruse, dodge, wile, deceit, bam, stratagem, chouse, claptrap, crafty device.

Impotence—inability, disability, incapacity, incapability, inefficiency, incompetence; — weakness, feebleness, imbecility, infirmity, frailty.

Impotent — powerless, helpless, unable, incapable, incompetent, disabled, incapacitated; — imbecile, infirm, weak, feeble, frail, inefficient.

Impoverish, *to* — make poor, bring to want, reduce to poverty, reduce to indigence; —exhaust the fertility of, make sterile.

Impracticability — impossibility, infeasibility, impracticableness.

Impracticable — impossible, unfeasible, not practicable; —unmanageable, unreasonable; — impassable, insurmountable.

☞ A thing is *impracticable* when it can not be accomplished by the means at present possessed; a thing is *impossible* when the laws of Nature forbid it. The attainment of an object may be *impracticable* because of existing obstructions, but not *impossible* so long as the obstructions may yet be removed.

Imprecate, *to* — invoke curses, obsecrate.

Imprecation—invocation of evil; — curse, malediction, malison, execration, denunciation, anathema.

Impregnable—uuassailable, invincible, immovable, secure from capture.

Impregnate, *to* — fecundate, make pregnant, get with child, — imbue, infuse, steep, saturate, tincture; — fertilize, make prolific.

Impregnation—fecundation; — infusion, saturation, tincture.

Impress, *to* — stamp, engrave, print, imprint, mark by pressure; —inculcate, instil, infuse, fix deeply.

Impress, *n.* — print, imprint, stamp, impression, mark, seal, indentatiou; —device, motto, cognizance, symbol, emblem, seal.

Impressibility—sensitiveness, sensibility, susceptibility to impression.

Impressible — susceptible of impression;—sensitive, easily affected, yielding.

Impression — printing, imprinting, stamping; — mark, stamp, impress, imprint, brand, deut, indentation; — sensation, influence, effect, susceptibility; — notion, seutimeut, feeling, opinion, idea, fancy, indistinct remembrance; — edition, number of copies printed at one time.

Impressive — affecting, touching, exciting, moving, stirring, forcible, powerful; — solemn, imposing.

Imprint, *to* — print, stamp, engrave, mark by pressure; — impress, inculcate, fix deeply.

Imprison, *to* — incarcerate, immure, confine, commit, put into prison.

Imprisonment-incarceration, confinement, duress, durance, restraint, constraint, commitmeut.

Improbable-unlikely, not probable

Impromptu, *a.*—extempore, unpremeditated, without premeditation, off-hand.

Impromptu, *n.*— improvisation, extemporaneous effusion.

Improper — not proper, unsuitable, unsuited, unfit, unadapted, unapt, inapposite, inappropriate; — unbecoming, unseemly, indecent, indecorous; — inaccurate, incorrect, erroneous, wrong.

Improperly — not fitly, unsuitably, inaccurately, incongruously.

Impropriety — unsuitableness, inappropriateness, unfitness; — unseemliness, indecency, indecorum; — inaccuracy, incorrectness.

Improve, *to* — make better, amend, mend, rectify, correct, meliorate, ameliorate; — use, make use of, apply practically, turn to account; —make a good use of, turn to good account, employ advantageously, make productive;—become better, get better, gain ground, pick up; — make progress, take a step forward; — increase in value, rise in price, be enhanced; — reform.

☞ *Improve on*—make better, make improvement in, bring nearer to perfection, make useful additions or amendments to.

Improvement — amendment, melioration, amelioration, betterment; — correction, reformatiou; — progress, proficiency, advancement; — good use, beneficial employment, practical application.

Improvidence — shiftlessness, imprudence, want of forethought, carelessness of the future, neglect of preparation.

Improvident — not provident, imprudeut, inconsiderate, thoughtless, heedless, reckless, negligent, wasteful, prodigal, shiftless, without forecast, without foresight, careless of the future.

Improvise, *to* — improvisate, extemporize, speak extempore.

Imprudence — indiscretion, heedlessness, recklessness, carelessness, rashness, inconsiderateness, unwariness, improvidence, want of forethought.

Imprudent—indiscreet, inconsiderate, injudicious, incautious, improvident, heedless, careless, rash, unadvised.

Impudence — insolence, presumption, impertinence, effrontery, audacity, shamelessness, assurance, rudeness, sauciness, pertness, brass, flippancy, cheek.

Impudent — insolent, insulting, impertinent, presumptuous, shameless, rude, saucy, pert, flippant, cool, brazen, forward, boldfaced, brazeufaced.

Impugn, *to* — attack, assail, oppose, resist, contradict, controvert, contravene, gainsay, call in question.

Impulse — impelling force, thrust, push; — passion, instinct, feeling, sudden thought; —incentive, incitement, instigation, motive, influence; — impetus, momentum.

Impulsive — impelling, impellent, moving; — passionate, impressible, forcible, violent, rash, quick, hasty, wayward.

Impunity — immunity, security, exemption from punishment or penalty, exemption from injury or loss.

Impure—not pure, mixed, tinctured, adulterated; — foul, unclean, filthy, feculent; — tainted, vitiated, corrupt; — unhallowed, unholy; — indelicate, immodest, indecent, unchaste, obscene, lewd, smutty, gross, ribald, bawdy, coarse, vulgar.

Impurity—mixture, adulteration; — foulness, uncleanness, pollution, defilement, feculence; —indecency, immodesty, lewdness, obscenity, ribaldry, smut, smuttiness, bawdiness; — coarseness, grossness, vulgarity.

Imputable—ascribable, chargeable, attributable, referrible, traceable, to be imputed, to be attributed.

Imputation — ascription, attribution, act of imputing; — charge, accusation, censure, reproach, blame.

Impute, *to*—ascribe, attribute, assign to, charge, reckon, refer, consider as due.

In — not out, within, inside of, surrounded by, not outside of.

☞ *In a box*—in a difficulty, in a dilemma; in perplexity; in an embarrassing position. *In advance*—before; in front; beforehand; to be credited for money advanced.—*In an undertone*—in a low voice; in a low tone; with bated breath; *soto voce*.—*In a nutshell*—in a small compass.—*Inasmuch as*—since; seeing that; considering that. *In bad odor*—out of favor; in disrepute; in disgrace.—*In black and white*—put in writing; put down with pen and ink.—*In brief*—in short; in a few words; briefly; concisely.—*In bulk*—in a mass; in an entire state; not in packages; loose in the hold.—*Incapable of*—not capable of; unable to; incompetent for; without capacity for; not susceptible of; not admitting of. *In conscience*—in justice; in honesty; in fairness; conscientiously; in sincerity; sincerely; in truth; truthfully.—*In demand*—in request.—*Independent of*—not dependent upon; unrestricted by; unconnected with; not related to; irrespective of.—*Indicative of*—significant of; that indicates; that shows; that points out; that is a sign of.—*In doors*—within the house; under cover.—*In effect*—in fact; in truth; really; in reality.—*In esse*—in being; actually existing.—*In extenso*—in full; at full length; to the full extent.—*In extremis*—at the point of death; in one's last moments.—*In fact*—in truth; in reality; really; truly; de facto.—*In favor of*—favorable to; inclined to approve; willing to support.—*In favor with*—favored by; in the good graces of.—*Infringe upon*—encroach upon; trespass upon; intrude upon.—*In general*—generally; in the main; for the most part; with few exceptions.—*In good case*—in good condition; in good health.—*In high feather*—in good health; in good spirits; in good condition.—*In jest*—in joke; not in earnest.—*In loco*—in the proper or natural place.—*In memoriam*—in memory; to the memory of.—*In nuce*—in a nutshell; in a small compass.—*In our midst*—in the midst of us; among us.—*In part*—partly; in some degree.—*In posse*—in possible existence; that may exist.—*In print*—printed; published; issued.—*In propria persona*—in person. *In puris naturalibus*—quite naked.—*Inquire into*—look into; examine; investigate; sift; canvass; follow up.—*Insist on*—insist upon; press earnestly; persist in demanding.—*In statu quo*—in the same state as before.—*Instinct with*—moved by; animated by.—*Inter alia*—among other things.—*Interest one's self*—take an interest; feel an interest; be engaged; be concerned.—*Inter nos*—between ourselves.—*In terrorem*—by way of threat; as a warning.—*In that*—because; for the reason that.—*In the name of*—in behalf of; on the part of; by authority.—*To be* or *keep in with*—to be on terms of friendship, familiarity, or intimacy with; to secure and retain the favor of.—*In the rough*—in a rude condition.—*In the teeth of*—in spite of; in direct opposition to.—*In the family way* with child; pregnant; enciente.—*In the good graces of*—in favor with; favored by. *In their midst*—in the midst of them; among them.—*In the long run*—finally; in the end; as a final result.—*In the straw*—lying in; in childbed; brought to bed.—*In the wind*—in preparation; going to be; going to happen.—*In the wrong*—mistaken; in error.—*In toto*—in the whole; entirely.—*In transitu*—on the passage; while passing.—*Intrench on*—trench upon; intrench upon; trespass upon; encroach upon.—*Intrust with*—confide to the care of; commit to the safe keeping of.—*In vacuo*—in empty space; in a vacuum.—*Inveigh against*—censure; reproach; condemn; blame; denounce; declaim against; rail at; exclaim against.—*In vogue*—fashionable, stylish; genteel; modish; in fashion; à la mode.—*In your midst*—in the midst of you; among you.

Inability — disability, incapability, incapacity, incompetence, incompetency, impotence, inefficiency, disqualification, deficiency, weakness, want of power, want of capacity. *See* DISABILITY.

Inaccessible — not accessible, unapproachable; — unattainable.

Inaccuracy — incorrectness, inexactness, defect, mistake, blunder, error, inadvertence, fault.

Inaccurate — incorrect, inexact, defective, faulty, erroneous, wrong.

Inaction — inactivity, inertness.

Inactive — inert, indolent, slothful, idle, lazy, supine, torpid, sluggish, dronish, lumpish, passive.

Inactivity — inaction, inertness, indolence, slothfulness, idleness, laziness, sloth, supineness, torpor, torpidity, sluggishness.

Inadequacy — insufficiency, incompetency, incapability; — inadequateness, incompleteness, defectiveness.

Inadequate — insufficient, unequal, incommensurate, disproportionate; — incomplete, defective; — incompetent, incapable.

Inadmissible — improper, unallowable; — unreasonable, unqualified, incompetent, not admissible, not to be admitted, not to be allowed.

Inadvertence } inattention, incon-
Inadvertency } siderateness, inobservance, carelessness, thoughtlessness, heedlessness, negligence; — error, inaccuracy, oversight, mistake, blunder.

Inadvertent — inattentive, inconsiderate, unobservant, thoughtless, careless, heedless, negligent.

Inadvertently—thoughtlessly, inconsiderately, carelessly, heedlessly, negligently.
Inalienable—not alienable, not transferable, not to be alienated, entailed.
Inane—empty, void;—vain, frivolous, trifling, puerile.
Inanimate—lifeless, dead, extinct;—inert, inactive, spiritless, soulless.
Inanition—emptiness, vacuity, inanity.
Inanity—emptiness, vacuity, inanition;—vanity, frivolity, frivolousness, senselessness, puerility.
Inapplicability—inaptness, inaptitude, unfitness, unsuitableness.
Inapplicable—unfit, unsuitable, unsuited, inapt, inappropriate, inapposite, irrelevant.
Inapposite—unfit, unsuitable, inapplicable, inapt, irrelevant, impertinent, not pertinent, out of place.
Inappropriate—unfit, unsuited, unsuitable, unfitting, unadapted, unbecoming, in bad taste, out of place, out of character.
Inapt—unfit, unsuitable, inapposite.
Inaptitude } unfitness, unsuitable-
Inaptness } ness, inappropriateness, inapplicability, unreadiness, awkwardness.
Inartificial—natural, not artificial;—artless, ingenuous, guileless, sincere, unaffected, naïve, single-minded.
Inattention—inadvertence, inconsiderateness, thoughtlessness, heedlessness, carelessness, indifference, disregard, neglect, remissness, absence of mind.
Inattentive—unobservant, unobserving, unmindful, inadvertent, inconsiderate, heedless, thoughtless, regardless, careless, negligent, remiss, unwatchful, absent, absent-minded.
Inaudible—not audible, not to be heard;—silent, noiseless, still, mute.
Inaugurate, *to*—install, invest with an office, induct into office;—celebrate the institution of, introduce with ceremonies;—commence, begin.
Inauguration—installation, investiture, induction into office;—ceremony of initiation;—commencement, beginning.
Inauspicious—unfavorable, unfortunate, unlucky, unpropitious, untoward, unpromising, discouraging, ill-omened.
Inborn—inbred, innate, inherent, congenital, natural, instinctive, ingrained, implanted by nature.
Incalculable—not to be calculated, beyond calculation, incomputable, uncountable, countless, numberless.
Incantation—conjuration, sorcery, necromancy, charm, spell, enchantment, magic, witchcraft.
Incapability—incapacity, inability, disability, incompetence.
Incapable—unfit, unable, incompetent, insufficient, inadequate, disqualified, unqualified, weak, feeble.
Incapacious—not capacious, of small capacity, not ample, of small extent, narrow, scant.
Incapacitate, *to*—disable, make incapable;—disqualify, make unfit.
Incapacity—incapability, inability, disability, incompetency;—disqualification, unfitness.
Incarcerate, *to*—imprison, put in prison.
Incarceration—imprisonment, confinement, commitment.
Incarnation—incarnating, embodiment;—personification, impersonation, exemplification, bodily manifestation.
Incautious—unwary, imprudent, inconsiderate, uncircumspect, heedless, thoughtless, careless, rash, reckless, headlong, neglectful, negligent, indiscreet, impolitic, improvident.
Incautiousness—unwariness, carelessness, heedlessness, imprudence, inconsiderateness.
Incendiary—inflammatory, seditious, factious.
Incense, *to*—enrage, exasperate, irritate, infuriate, provoke, anger, chafe, make angry.
Incentive—incitement, inducement, stimulus, impulse, encouragement, spur, goad, motive.
Inception—beginning, commencement, start, origin, rise;—inauguration, prelude, preface.
Incertitude—uncertainty, doubtfulness, ambiguity.
Incessant—unceasing, ceaseless, uninterrupted, unintermitted, continual, constant, perpetual.
Incident—event, occurrence, circumstance, adventure, episode.
Incidental—accidental, fortuitous, casual, contingent;—occasional, adventitious, extraneous, non-essential
Incipience } beginning, commence-
Incipiency } ment.
Incipient—beginning, commencing originating, inceptive, inchoate.

Incision—cut, gash; —hack, notch.
Incisive—cutting;—sharp, sarcastic, satirical, severe, trenchant, biting.
Incite, *to*—stimulate, instigate, animate, impel, prompt, encourage, urge, arouse, spur, goad, excite, provoke, stir up, work up, rouse to action.
Incitement—inducement, stimulus, impulse, spur, provocative, incentive, motive, encouragement, goad.
Incivility—discourtesy, rudeness, impoliteness, uncourteousness, disrespect, unmannerliness, ill-breeding
Inclemency—severity, rigor, harshness, boisterousness, storminess, tempestuousness, roughness.
Inclement—severe, rigorous, harsh, boisterous, stormy, rough, not mild.
Inclination—inclining, leaning, slope, slant, bend; —treading, verging, oblique direction;—disposition, predilection, predisposition, bent, bias, proneness, proclivity, aptitude, tendency, propensity, penchant;—desire, wish, partiality, fondness, liking.
Incline, *to*—lean, slope, slant; —trend, verge, tend obliquely;—be disposed, have a disposition, have a desire, feel a propensity.
Inclose, *to*—surround, environ, shut in, encircle;—envelop, wrap, cover.
Include, *to*—hold, contain; —comprise, comprehend, contain, embody, embrace, take in.
Inclusive—inclosing, encircling;—including both, both being included.
Incog—incognito, disguised, in disguise, in an assumed character.
Incoherence } looseness, want of
Incoherency } cohesion;—inconsequence, incongruity, inconsistency, want of connection, want of agreement.
Incoherent—loose, detached, nonadhesive; —incongruous, inconsistent, inconsequential, without connection.
Incombustible—not to be burned, that will not burn.
Income—revenue, profits, gains.
Incommensurable—without a common measure.
Incommensurate—disproportionate; —inadequate, insufficient, unequal.
Incommode, *to*—disturb, annoy, molest, trouble, disquiet, plague, worry, vex, tease, harry, fret, gall, chafe, bore, discommode, inconvenience, put to inconvenience.
Incommodious—inconvenient, annoying, troublesome, vexatious, harassing, irritating, provoking, disadvantageous; —cumbrous, cumbersome, unmanageable, unwieldy, unhandy, awkward.
Incommunicative—reserved, unsociable, unsocial.
Incomparable—transcendent, unrivaled, peerless, matchless, unequaled, unparalleled, inimitable, very superior.
Incompatibility—inconsistency, incongruity, unsuitableness, want of agreement, want of adaption.
Incompatible—inconsistent, incongruous, unsuitable, unadapted.
Incompetence } incapacity, inabil-
Incompetency } ity;—inadequacy, insufficiency;—disqualification, unfituess.
Incompetent—unable, incapable, not competent; —insufficient, inadequate; —disqualified, unfit, incapacitated, unfitted.
Incomplete—defective, deficient, imperfect, not complete; —uncompleted, unfinished, unaccomplished, unexecuted, not completed, left undone.
Incomprehensibility—inconceivableness, incomprehensibleness.
Incomprehensible—inconceivable, unimaginable, not to be comprehended, past finding out.
Incomprehensibleness—inconceivableness, incomprehensibility.
Inconceivable—incomprehensible, that can not be conceived.
Inconclusive—unconvincing, indecisive, not conclusive.
Incongruity—unsuitableness, inconsistency, impropriety, inappropriateness, discrepancy, incompatibility, incoherence, absurdity.
Incongruous—unsuitable, incousistent, inappropriate, improper, incompatible, incoherent, discrepant, absurd.
Inconsiderable—unimportant, insignificant, small, trivial, trifliug, petty, immaterial, of no moment, of no consequence.
Inconsiderate—thoughtless, careless, heedless, inattentive, negligent, inadvertent, imprudent, indiscreet, rash, hasty, giddy, headlong, hare-brained.
Inconsiderateness—thoughtlessness, carelessness, heedlessness, inattention, inadvertence, negligence, imprudence, indiscretion, rashness

Inconsistent — irreconcilable, discordant, contradictory, contrary, repugnant; — inconstant, variable, changeable.

Inconstant — changeable, unsteadfast, unstable, fickle, restless, fitful, variable.

Inconvenience, *to* — incommode, discommode, annoy, plague, molest, disturb.

Increase, *to* — extend, enlarge, augment, dilate, expand, amplify, raise, enhance, aggravate, magnify, grow.

Increase, *n.* — augmentation, accession, addition, enlargement, extension.

Inculcate, *to* — impress, infuse, instil, implant.

Incumbent — necessitated.

Incumbent — obligatory, morally

Incursion — inroad, invasion, irruption, aggression.

Indeed — truly, veritably, certainly.

Indefinite — vague, uncertain, unsettled, loose, lax.

Indicate, *to* — point out, show, mark.

Indication — mark, show, sign, note, symptom, token.

Indifference — apathy, carelessness, listlessness, insensibility.

Indigence — want, neediness, penury, poverty, destitution, privation.

Indignation — anger, wrath, ire, resentment.

Indignity — insult, affront, outrage, obloquy, opprobrium, reproach, ignominy.

Indiscriminate — promiscuous, indistinct, chance, confused.

Indispensable — essential, necessary, requisite, expedient.

Indisputable — undeniable, incontestable, undoubted, indubitable, unquestionable, sure, infallible.

Indistinct — uncertain, indiscriminate, confused, ambiguous, disputable, questionable, doubtful.

Indite, *to* — compose, frame, couch.

Indolent — idle, lazy, listless, indifferent, inactive.

Indorse, *to* — superscribe, back; — confirm, ratify, vouch for, warrant, approve, sanction.

Induce, *to* — move, actuate, prompt, impel, instigate, urge.

Inducement — motive, reason, impulse, cause, incentive.

Indulge, *to* — foster, cherish, fondle.

Industrious — active, diligent, assiduous, laborious.

Ineffectual — vain, useless, unavailing, fruitless, abortive, ineffective, inoperative.

Inequality — disparity, disproportion, dissimilarity, unevenness, protuberance, prominence.

Inestimable — invaluable, priceless.

Inevitable — unavoidable, not to be avoided, certain.

Infamous — scandalous, shameful, ignominious, disgraceful, opprobrious.

Infect, *to* — pollute, contaminate, defile, taint, corrupt.

Infectious — contagious, catching, pestilential.

Inference — deduction, corollary, conclusion, consequence.

Inferior — secondary, subaltern, subordinate.

Infernal — diabolical, fiendish, devilish, hellish.

Infest, *to* — annoy, plague, harass, disturb.

Infidelity — unbelief, distrust, disbelief, incredulity.

Infinite — boundless, unbounded, unlimited, illimitable, immense.

Infirm — weak, feeble, enfeebled.

Inflame, *to* — anger, irritate, enrage, enchafe, incense, nettle, aggravate, imbitter, exasperate.

Inflection — bend, crookedness, curvature.

Inflict, *to* — lay on, impose.

Influence, *to* — bias, sway, prejudice, prepossess.

Influence, *n.* — credit, favor, reputation, character, weight, authority, sway, ascendency.

Inform, *to* — communicate, tell, report, acquaint, apprise, notify, disclose, reveal, divulge.

Information — advice, counsel, instruction, notice, intelligence, notification.

Infraction — infringement, encroachment, invasion, intrusion, contravention, breach.

Infringe, *to* — invade, intrude, contravene, break, transgress, violate.

Infuse, *to* — instil, ingraft, implant, inspire, breathe into, impart.

Ingenuous — artless, candid, generous, open, frank, plain, sincere.

Ingratitude — thanklessness, unthankfulness.

Ingress — entrance, entry, inlet.

Inhabit, *to* — dwell in, reside in, occupy, tenant.

Inhuman — cruel, brutal, savage, barbarous, ruthless, merciless, ferocious

Iniquity — injustice, wrong, grievance.

Injunction — order, command, mandate, precept.

Injure, *to*—damage, hurt, wrong, deteriorate, aggrieve, harm, spoil, mar, sully.
Injurious — hurtful, baneful, pernicious, deleterious, noxious, prejudicial, wrougful, damaging.
Injustice — wroug, iniquity, grievance.
Inlet—entrance, entry, ingress.
Innocent—guiltless, sinless, harmless, inoffensive, innoxious.
Inoffensive—harmless, innoceut, innoxious, unoffeuding.
Inordinate — intemperate, irregular, disorderly, excessive, immoderate.
Inquisitive—prying, peeping, curious, peering.
Inquiry — investigation, examination, research, scrutiny, disquisition, question, query, interrogatiou.
Insane—mad, deranged, delirious, demented.
Insanity—madness, mental aberration, lunacy, delirium.
Inscribe, *to*—dedicate, devote, impress, engrave.
Inside—interior, within, inland.
Insidious—sly, treacherous, crafty, artful, wily.
Insight—discernment, inspection, introspection.
Insinuate, *to*—hint, intimate, infuse, suggest, ingratiate,
Insipid—dull, flat, mawkish, tasteless, vapid, inanimate, lifeless.
Insist, *to*—persist, persevere, urge.
Insnare, *to*—eutrap, decoy, allure, net, enmesh, entoil, eutangle, inveigle.
Insolent—rude, saucy, pert, impertinent, abusive, scurrilous, opprobrious, insulting, offensive, outrageous.
Inspect, *to*—examine, investigate, overhaul, supervise.
Inspire, *to*—animate, exhilarate, enliven, cheer, breathe, inhale.
Instability—mutability, fickleness, mutableness, wavering.
Install, *to*—induct, inaugurate, in-
Instance — exemplification, sample, example.
Instantaneous—direct, immediate, momentary, quick.
Instantly—immediately, forthwith, straightway, directly, iustauter, presently, urgently.
Instigate, *to*—stir up, persuade, animate, incite, urge, stimulate, encourage.
Instil, *to*—implant, inculcate, infuse. insinuate.
Institute, *to*—establish, found, erect, begin, form, organize, prescribe.
Instruct, *to*—inform, teach, educate, enlighten, initiate.
Instruction—advice, counsel, information, educatiou, mandate, order.
Instrument—tool, implement, utensil, medium, channel, agent.
Instrumental—conducive, helping, assistant, ministerial.
Insufficiency — inadequacy, incompetency, incapability, deficiency, lack.
Insult—affrout, outrage, indignity,
Insulting—insolent, rude, saucy, impertinent, abusive.
Insurrection — rebellion, mutiny, revolt, sedition, *émeute.*
Integrity — uprightness, honesty. probity, entirety, eutireness, completeness, rectitude, purity.
Intellect — uuderstauding. sense, brains, mind, intelligence, ability, talent, genius.
Intellectual—mental, ideal, metaphysical.
Intelligence—advice, information, instruction, notice, intellect, spirit, report, news.
Intelligent — understanding, enlightened, instructed, knowing, *au fait.*
Intelligible—comprehensible, perspicuous, plain, clear, obvious, distinct.
Intemperance—immoderation, excess;—excessive drinking, intoxication, inebriation.
Intemperate—immoderate, excessive, inordinate, ungovernable, passionate;—drunken, inebriated.
Intend, *to*—contemplate, meditate, contrive, plan, scheme, determine, design, meau, purpose, aim at.
Intense—stretched, drawn close, excessive, strict, severe, extreme, keen, ardent, forcible, energetic, earnest, vehement.
Intensity—inteusencss, closeuess, strictness; — severity, excess, vehemence, extremity, violence, vigor; —strength, energy, force, ardor, earnestness.
Intent, *a.*—close, fixed, earnest, resolutely bent.
Intent, *n.*—intention, meaning, view, drift, object, end, aim.
Intention — purpose, design, aim, end, view, meaning, drift.
Intentional — intended, designed, purposed, contemplated, premeditated, studied.

Inter, *to* — inhume, bury, intomb, inurn.
Intercede, *to* — interpose, mediate, arbitrate; — plead for, advocate.
Intercept, *to* — interrupt, cut off, seize on the way; — obstruct, preclude.
Intercession — mediation, interposition, intervention; — advocacy, prayer, solicitation.
Intercessor — mediator, advocate, pleader.
Interchange, *to*—exchange, bandy; — reciprocate, give and take; — alternate.
Intercourse—correspondence, communion, connection, commerce; — familiarity, intimacy, acquaintance.
Interdict, *to* — prohibit, inhibit, disallow, prevent, debar.
Interdict, *n.*— prohibition, inhibition, disallowance.
Interest, *to* — concern, affect, touch, move; — engage, enlist.
Interest, *n.*—concern, sympathy, regard, affection; — advantage, good, benefit, profit; — influence, authority; — selfishness, private interest; — premium for money lent.
Interested — affected, moved, excited; — biased, prejudiced, predisposed, partial; — selfish.
Interfere, *to* — intermeddle, interpose, intervene; — collide, clash, conflict.
Interference — interposition, intervention, collision, clashing.
Interior — inward, internal, inner, inside; — inland.
Interjacent — intervening, interposed, intermediate.
Interlace, *to*—cross, reticulate, intertwine, interweave.
Intermeddle, *to* — interpose, interfere, take part officiously.
Intermediate — intervening, interjacent, interposed.
Interment — burial, sepulture, inhumation.
Interminable — limitless, illimitable, immeasurable, unbounded, infinite, unlimited, boundless, endless.
Interminglе, *to*—commingle, intermix, blend.
Intermission — remission, suspension, suspense, stoppage, interruption; — interval, pause, stop, rest.
Intermit, *to*—interrupt, suspend, discontinue, stop, leave off; —be suspended, be interrupted.
Intermix, *to* — intermingle, commingle, blend.
Internal—interior, inner; —domestic; — intrinsic, real.
Internecine—deadly, fatal, mortal.
Interpellation — citation; — interruption, interposition, intercession.
Interpolate, *to*—foist in, introduce surreptitiously.
Interpose, *to*—introduce, insert, intrude; — intervene, interfere; — mediate, arbitrate, intercede.
Interposition—intervention, mediation; —interpellation, intercession.
Interpret, *to* — expound, elucidate, unfold, define, make out, decipher; —render, construe, translate.
Interpretation — explanation, exposition, elucidation; — rendering, construction, translation, version; — meaning, signification, sense.
Interrogate, *to* — inquire of, ask, catechise, question.
Interrogation — questioning; — inquiry, question, query, interrogatory
Interrupt, *to*—break, divide, disconnect, separate; —disturb, hinder; — intermit, suspend, discontinue, leave off.
Interruption — intervention, interposition; — intermission, cessation, suspension, pause; —hindrance, obstruction, obstacle, impediment, stop.
Intersperse, *to*—interlard, diversify by mixture.
Interstice — interval, interspace, chink.
Intertwine, *to* — interlace, interweave, reticulate.
Interval—intermediate space, interspace; —intermediate time, season, period, term, spell.
Intervene, *to*—interpose, interrupt, interfere; — happen, occur.
Intervention—interposition, interference; — mediation, agency.
Interview — conference, parley.
Interweave, *to* — intertwine, interlace; — intermix, intermingle.
Intestine — inward, interior, domestic, not foreign.
Intimate, *to* — hint, allude to, insinuate; — impart, communicate, announce, tell, declare.
Intimate, *n.*—associate, companion, helpmate, comrade, crony.
Intimate, *a.*— near, close, familiar, friendly; — conversant with.
Intimation — suggestion, declaration; —notice, information, warning.
Intimidate, *to*—dishearten, dispirit, daunt, frighten, terrify, threaten, alarm.

Intolerable — insufferable, unbearable, unendurable, insupportable.
Intomb, *to* — bury, inhume, inter.
Intonation—modulation, accentuation, cadence.
Intoxicate, *to* — inebriate, fuddle, make tipsy, make delirious.
Intoxication—drunkenuess, inebriation, inebriety; — infatuatiou, excitement, exhilaration.
Intractability—obstiuacy, indocility, perverseness, stubbornness, obduracy,
Intractable — perverse, obstiuate, cross, unmanageable, unruly, headstrong, ungovernable.
Intrenchment — ditch, moat, rampart;—infriugement, encroachmeut.
Intrepid — bold, brave, undaunted; — dauntless, doughty, daring.
Intrepidity—courage, heroism, fortitude, gallantry, valor.
Intricacy — perplexity, complexity, complication, involution, entanglement, obscurity, difficulty.
Intrigue, *to* — scheme, cabal, plot, manœuver; — carry on illicit love.
Intrigue, *n.*—cabal, plot, conspiracy, machination, artifice; — wile, ruse, finesse, manœuver; — illicit love, amour.
Intrinsic — internal, inherent, inward, inborn, native, natural; — true, genuiue, real, esseutial.
Introduce, *to* — conduct, usher in, bring acquainted, present; — import, produce; — begin, commence.
Introduction — ushering in; — presentation; — preface, proem, prelude, prologue, preamble.
Introductory—previous, prefatory, preliminary, initiative, precursory, proemial.
Intrude, *to*—obtrude, force into, infringe, intrench, eucroach, interfere, enter uninvited.
Intrust, *to* — coumit to, consign to, deliver to.
Intuition—insight, immediate perception, penetratiou; — instiuct; — notion, idea, conception.
Intuitive — knowing directly, perceived at once, immediate, full, distinct, certain.
Inundate, *to*—deluge, flood, drown, overwhelm, submerge.
Inundation—deluge, rush, flood; — overflow, cataclysm.
Inure, *to*—habituate, accustom, train, familiarize.
Inutility — unprofitableness, fruitlessness.
Invade, *to*—attack, assail, assault; — infringe, violate, encroach.
Invalid — weak, worthless; — void, null; — sick, feeble, iufirm.
Invalidate, *to* — weaken, nullify, make void, overthrow.
Invaluable—inestimable, priceless, very costly, very precious.
Invariable — immutable, unalterable, unchangeable, always uniform.
Invasion — attack, assault, aggression, iucursiou, irruption, inroad, raid, foray; — infringement, violation, encroachment.
Invective—abuse, railing, obloquy, vituperation; — philippic, sarcasm, satire.
Inveigh, *to* — entice, seduce, decoy, allure, ensnare, entrap, mislead, wheedle.
Invent, *to* — find out, contrive, design, devise, fabricate, originate, forge.
Invention — contrivance, fabrication, device, plan, design; — discovery; — deceit, fiction, forgery.
Inventive—skillful, creative, ingenuous, fertile iu expedients.
Inventory—register, roll, catalogue, schedule.
Invert, *to* — reverse, upset, subvert, overturn, overset.
Invest, *to*—dress, array, robe, drape; endow, endue; — grace, bedeck; — inclose, surround, besiege, blockade.
Investigate, *to* — inquire into, examine, scrutinize, test, criticise; — explore.
Investigation—research, study, inquiry, examination.
Investment — vestment, garment, clothing; — besieging, surrounding, blockading; — money laid out.
Inveterate—obstinate, deep-rooted, confirmed, ingrained, habitual.
Invidious—offensive, hateful, odious
Invigorate, *to* — streugthen, brace, harden, nerve, animate.
Invincible—unconquerable, indomitable, impregnable; — insuperable, insurmountable.
Inviolable — sacred, holy; — unalterable, obligatory.
Inviolate — uninjured, unprofaned, unpolluted, virgin, intact, undefiled, unhurt, unbroken.
Invisible — imperceptible, unperceivable, indiscernible, unseen.
Invitation—askiug, solicitation, bidding, call, summons.
Invite, *to*—solicit, bid, call, **summon**; — attract, entice, allure.

Invocation—supplication, petition, entreaty, orison.
Invoke, *to*—implore, supplicate, beseech, conjure, appeal to, adjure.
Involuntary — doue unwillingly, compulsory. reluctant; — instinctive, automatic, spoutaneous, offhand.
Involve, *to* — envelop, enwrap; — include, imply, comprise, embrace; — entangle, implicate; — complicate, make difficult; — connect, unite, mingle, blend; — twine, interlace, interweave.
Inward — interior, inner, internal.
Inwrap, *to*—infold, envelop, encase, cover.
Iota — tittle, jot, bit, particle, grain, atom, scrap, whit.
Irascible—irritable, hasty, hot, passionate, choleric.
Irate — incensed, enraged, inflamed, irritated, wrathful, exasperated.
Ire — rage, choler, indignation, passion, exasperation.
Irksome — tiresome, tedious; — burdensome, troublesome, annoying.
Irons — fetters, shackles, manacles, chains, hampers, gyves. [raillery.
Irony — sarcasm, satire, ridicule,
Irradiate, *to*—brighten, shine upon, illuminate, enlighten.
Irrational — brutish, brute; — foolish, preposterous, unreasonable, silly, unwise, injudicious, absurd.
Irreconcilable—implacable, unappeasable; —inconsistent, incompatible, incongruous.
Irrecoverable — irreparable, irretrievable, irremediable, incurable.
Irrefragable — irresistibly cogent, incontrovertible, indisputable, incontestable, indubitable, irrefutable
Irregular — erratic, devious, eccentric, anomalous, abnormal, unsymmetrical; — immethodical, uncertain, unpunctual, capricious, desultory, variable; — disorderly, wild, immoderate, intemperate, changeable, inordinate.
Irregularity—aberration, anomaly, abnormity; —uncertainty. variableness. capriciousness, fitfulness, unsteadiness; — impropriety, laxity, indecorum, vice.
Irrelevant — inapplicable, inappropriate, impertinent.
Irreligious—impious, ungodly, profane, wicked.
Irremediable—incurable, irretrievable, irreparable, remediless.
Irreparable — incurable, irretrievable, irrecoverable, irremediable.
Irreproachable — blameless, spotless, irreprovable, unblemished.
Irreprehensible — irreproachable, irreprovable, unblamable, blameless. faultless, inculpable, innocent.
Irresistible—resistless, opposeless, irrepressible.
Irresolute — vacillating, undecided, undetermined, unsettled, unstable, unsteady.
Irresponsible—unaccountable, unanswerable, not responsible.
Irreverence—impiety, profaneness, profanity, blasphemy; —disrespect, disesteem, slight, neglect, incivility, discourtesy, rudeness.
Irreverent—impious, profane, blasphemous; — disrespectful, uncivil, rude, discourteous, impolite.
Irreversible—irrevocable, irrepealable, unchangeable, immutable.
Irrigate, *to* — wet. moisten, flood.
Irritability—irascibility, testiness, fretfulness, peevishness, petulance, excitability, snappishness.
Irritable — irascible, excitable, hot, passionate, fretful, testy, choleric, splenetic, fiery.
Irritate, *to* — inflame; —provoke, exasperate, enrage, anger, fret, offend, annoy, vex.
Irritation — provocation, exasperation, anger, resentment, indignation, choler; — inflammation.
Irruption — breaking in, bursting in; — incursion, invasion, inburst, inroad.
Isolate, *to*—insulate, separate, segregate, detach, disconnect, dissociate.
Issue, *to* — emanate, proceed, arise, spring, originate; —follow, ensue; — end, terminate, result: —pnt forth, send out, deliver, distribute, circulate.
Issue, *n.*—egress, exit, outlet; —sending out, delivery, publication; — event, consequence, end, result; — progeny, offspring.
Itinerant – wandering, roving, roaming, nomadic, vagrant.
Itinerary — guide for traveling.

J.

Jabber, *to*—chatter, prate, babble, gabble.
Jade, *to*—fatigue, weary, knock up, fag, exhaust.
Jade, *n.*—hack; —hussy, wench, slut, quean, slattern.
Jagged—notched, serrated, indented; —uneven, broken, rough.
Jar, *to*—clash, interfere, contend, jangle, wrangle, quarrel, oppose, disagree; —shake, agitate, jolt.
Jar, *n.*—harsh noise, collision, agitation, shake, jolt; —discord, disagreement, variance.
Jaundiced—bilious; —prejudiced, biased, prepossessed.
Jaunt—excursion, ramble, trip, tour.
Jaunty—airy, showy, finical, gay, gairish.
Jealous—suspicious, apprehensive, anxious, solicitous; —emulous, rival, envious.
Jeer, *to*—sneer, scoff, deride, flout, gibe, mock, rally, banter.
Jeopard, *to*—hazard, risk, peril, endanger.
Jeopardy—danger, peril, hazard, risk.
Jerk, *to*—pull suddenly, twitch, throw, thrust; —beat, drub.
Jest, *to*—sport, joke.
Jest, *n.*—joke, witticism, quip, jeu d'esprit; —fun, sport.
Jester—joker, wag, humorist; —fool, buffoon, clown, mountebank, merry-andrew.
Jewel—gem, precious stone; —brilliant.
Jilt—coquette, flirt.
Jingle, *to*—clink, tinkle, tiugle.
Jocose—jocular, facetious, witty, merry, pleasant, waggish, sportive.
Jog—push; —notch, dent, indentation.
Join, *to*—add, annex, attach, append; —connect, couple, combine, conjoiu, unite, link, cement; —grow to, adhere; —associate, confederate, league
Joint, *n.*—juncture, union; —seam, commissure; —articulation; —knot, internode.
Joint, *a.*—united, combined, concerted.
Joke—jest, quip, quirk, a witticism, sally, jeu d'esprit, fun, sport.
Jolly—jovial, joyous, gay, gladsome, mirthful, merry, sportive, funny; —handsome, plump, stout, lusty.
Jostle, *to*—joggle, hustle, push, jog, jolt, thrust, throw.
Jot—whit, grain, tittle, scrap, mite, particle, atom, bit, morsel, fraction.
Journal—diary, daily register; —daily paper, newspaper, periodical.
Journey, *to*—travel, ramble, roam, rove, wander.
Journey, *n.*—tour, excursion, trip, expedition, pilgrimage.
Joust—tilt, tournament.
Jovial—gay, merry, airy, joyous, jolly, convivial.
Joy—pleasure, delight, gladness, happiness, felicity, transport, ecstasy, rapture, bliss; —merriment, gayety, hilarity, festivity.
Joyful—very glad, gay, exulting, joyous, merry, happy.
Joyous—merry, lively, blithe, gleeful, gay, mirthful, sportive, festive, happy, blissful, charming, delightful, joyful.
Jubilant—rejoicing, shouting with joy, triumphing, exulting.
Judge, *to*—decide, conclude, form an opinion; —sit in judgment; —doom, sentence; —consider, regard, esteem, reckon, account, believe, hold, suppose; —estimate, appreciate, rate.
Judge, *n.*—magistrate, justice; —umpire, arbitrator, referee; —critic, connoisseur.
Judgment—discernment, discrimination, understanding, intelligence, penetration, shrewdness, sagacity, wisdom, sense; —determination, decision, conclusion, opinion, notion, estimate; —sentence, award, decree, verdict, doom.
Judgment-seat—court, tribunal, bar, bench.
Judicious—prudent, rational, wise, skillful, discerning, sagacious, discreet, sensible, prudent, well-judged, well-advised.
Juice—sap, fluid.
Jumble, *to*—throw together, confound, confuse, disorder.
Jump, *to*—skip, spring, bound, leap, hop, vault, caper.

Junction — union, combination, coalition, joining, connection, linking, coupling; —juncture, place of meeting, point of union.
Juncture — joint, junction; — conjuncture, crisis, emergency.
Junior — minor, one under age.
Junto—cabal, faction, combination, party, coterie, clique, set, gang, confederacy, league, secret council.
Jurisdiction—judicature, extent of authority, legal power.
Jurist — lawyer, civilian, jurisconsult, counselor.
Just — equitable, rightful, legal; — exact, accurate, proper, regular, complete, due, suitable, deserved, merited, condign; —righteous, good, virtuous, blameless, pure, conscientious, honorable, impartial.
Justice—equity, law, rectitude, impartiality, honesty, fairness, right, reasonableness, justness; — judge, magistrate.
Justifiable—defensible, vindicable, warrantable, excusable.
Justification—vindication, defense, absolution, exoneration, exculpation; — remission of sin.
Justify, *to*—vindicate, defend, maintain, warrant, exonerate, exculpate, excuse; —free from sin, acquit, absolve, pronounce just.
Justness—justice, equity, equitableness, right, fairness, exactness, accuracy, propriety, reasonableness.
Jut, *to*—project, protrude, stand out
Juvenile—young, youthful, childish
Juxtaposition — contiguity, proximity, close contact.

K.

Keen — sharp, acute; —penetrating, piercing; —eager, ardent, vehement, zealous; —severe, bitter, acrimonious, poignant, caustic; — quick, discerning, shrewd.
Keenness — eagerness, vehemence, sharpness, asperity, earnestness, bitterness, acuteness.
Keep, *to* — retain, detain; —preserve, maintain, continue; —reserve, withhold, restrain; — guard, protect; — fulfil, observe, obey; — celebrate, solemnize, commemorate, honor; — sustain, support, feed, tend; —continue, remain, last, endure; —dwell, abide, stay.
Keep, *n.* — care, guardianship, confinement, custody; — stronghold, castle, donjon; —maintenance, food, board, fodder.
Keeper—defender, preserver, tutor, teacher, guardian, jailor, governor, custodian.
Keeping — care, charge, guardianship, custody: — maintenance, support; —conformity, congruity, consistency, harmony.
Key—guide, explanation, solution; — translation; — tonic, keynote.
Kick, *to* — calcitrate, spurn; —rebel, resist; — recoil.
Kidnap, *to*—abduct, steal away, run away with.
Kill, *to*—murder, assassinate, butcher, destroy, slay, slaughter; — quell, calm, still.
Kin — consanguinity, affinity; —relative, kindred, relation, kinsfolk, connection.
Kind, *n.*—genus, family, breed, class, species, set; — sort, nature, quality, character, manner, style.
Kind, *a.*—obliging, congenial, sympathetic, benign, bounteous, benevolent, beneficent, gracious, generous, propitious, indulgent, tender, humane, compassionate, good, lenient, clement, mild, gentle, bland, kindly, friendly, amicable, affectionate, loving, complaisant.
Kindle, *to*—light, ignite, inflame, provoke, rouse, excite, stimulate, fire, enrage, exasperate; — be excited, grow warm.
Kindliness—benignity, gentleness, benevolence, affection, amiability, compassion, sympathy.
Kindly — sympathetic, congenial, natural, kindred; —gracious, benevolent, favorable, mild, gentle.
Kindness — grace, compassion, humanity, indulgence, clemency, mildness, gentleness, goodness, generosity, philanthropy, charity, affection, tenderness, amiability, good-will, fellow-feeling, benevolence, hospitality, sympathy.
Kindred — consanguinity, affinity; —relations, relatives, kinsfolk, kin, kinsmen.
King—monarch, sovereign, supreme ruler, chief, head.

Kingdom—sovereignty, monarchy, supremacy, rule; — reign, dynasty; —realm, empire, state, nation; — region, territory, domain;—division, department.
Kingly—regal, royal, monarchical, sovereign, imperial;—noble, august, splendid, majestic, magnificent.
Kinsfolk—relations, kindred, relatives, kinsmen.
Kinsman—relative, relation.
Kirtle—short jacket, mantle, cloak; —petticoat.
Kit—kid, tub, pail; — knapsack; — outfit, equipment.
Knab, *to*—bite, nibble;—catch, seize, apprehend.
Knack—toy, plaything, gimcrack, bauble; — trick, feat; — dexterity, adroitness.
Knave—rascal, villain, cheat, deceitful fellow; — playing-card, Jack.
Knavery—petty villainy, fraud, dishonesty, trickery, roguery, rascality.
Knavish — fraudulent, dishonest, villainous, tricky, roguish, waggish, mischievous.
Knit, *to*—tie, fasten;—interloop, reticulate, intertwine, interweave;—join, connect;—draw together, contract.
Knob—bunch, boss, hunch, stud.
Knock, *to*—rap, clap, strike, smite, hit, thump, slap.
Knot, *to*—entangle, complicate; — knit, tie, weave.
Knot—tie, bond, connection; — entanglement, complication, difficulty; —joint, node, knag;—tuft, bunch;—cluster, collection, band, group, set, gang, crew;—epaulet;—pad, porter's knot; — nautical mile.
Knotty—knotted, gnarled, knaggy;—hard, rugged, difficult, intricate.
Know, *to*—learn, ascertain, apprehend, understand, comprehend; — discern, recognize, distinguish, discriminate; — be assured of, feel certain.
Knowing—learned, instructed, competent, skillful, qualified;—shrewd, cunning, astute, discerning, acute, sagacious, penetrating.
Knowledge — apprehension, comprehension, cognition, understanding, mental enlightenment, learning, instruction, erudition, science; —acquaintance, cognizance, notice, information.
Knuckle, *to*—yield, surrender, succumb, give in, submit.
Knurly—knotty, gnarled, knaggy.

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Labor, *to*—work, toil, take pains, strive, endeavor, drudge; — be afflicted, suffer;—travail, be in labor; —pitch, roll heavily.
Labor, *n.*—drudgery, toil, effort, industry, pains, exertion, painstaking; —work, task, undertaking;—travail, parturition, childbirth.
Laborer—workman, operative.
Laborious—toilsome, tiresome, fatiguing, arduous, onerous, difficult; —diligent, industrious, assiduous, indefatigable.
Labyrinth—maze, windings; — entanglement, intricacy, perplexity.
Labyrinthian—intricate, confused, mazy.
Lace, *to*—tie, attach;—deck with lace, fringe; — beat, lash.
Lacerate, *to*—rend, sever, mangle;—wound, afflict.
Lack, *to*—want, be deficient, be poor in; — be wanting, fail.
Lackey—footman, errand-boy, footboy; — hanger-on.
Laconic—short, sententious, pithy, brief, concise, terse, curt.
Lade, *to*—load, heap on, freight.
Lading—cargo, freight, burden.
Lady — mistress, matron; — wife, spouse.
Lag, *to*—loiter, linger, saunter, stay behind, fall off.
Laggard—tardy, sluggish, dilatory, loitering, late.
Laic—lay, secular.
Lair—couch, den;—family burying-place.
Lake — pond, loch, mere, pool, lagoon.
Lambent—gliding over, flickering, twinkling.
Lame, *to*—cripple, disable.
Lame, *a.*—disabled, hobbling, halt, defective, imperfect;—weak, poor, feeble, insufficient.
Lameness—crippleness, haltness;—disability, weakness, imperfection.
Lament, *to*—wail, grieve, moan, complain; — bemoan, deplore, bewail.

Lament, *n.*—wailing, moaning, complaint, plaint; — elegy, mournful ballad, funereal song, coronach, dirge.

Lamentable—sorrowful, wailing;—pitiable, miserable, pitiful;—mean, despicable, low, poor.

Lamentation—sorrow, grief, wailing, mourning.

Lampoon, *to*—libel, defame, slander, calumniate, satirize.

Lampoon, *n.*— libel, calumny, pasquinade, satire, squib.

Lance, *to* — thrust, stab, cut into;—throw, hurl, fling, toss, project, dart, launch.

Land, *to* — disembark, debark, come to land.

Land, *n.*—ground, soil, region, tract, earth, district, country; — real estate.

Landlord — owner, proprietor; — innkeeper, innholder, host.

Language—speech, tongue, dialect, idiom;—diction, style, phraseology, vernacular.

Languid — faint, sickly, feeble, pining, weak;—heavy, dull, inanimate, listless, spiritless, torpid.

Languidness — faintness, feebleness, lassitude, languor, heaviness, slowness, dullness, listlessness.

Languish, *to* — pine, wither, fade, droop, faint, decline, sink.

Langnor — weakness, languidness, faintness, feebleness, heaviness, weariness;—lassitude, listlessness, ennui.

Lank — lean, slim, thin, meager, attenuated, scraggy, gaunt.

Lap, *to* — fold, turn over; — wrap, twist round, lay over, cover;—lick, lick up.

Lapse, *to* — slip, slide, glide; — fall from virtue, fail in duty, apostatize; become void.

Lapse, *n.* — flow, smooth course;—fall, decline, declension, descent;—slip, fault, error, failing;—apostasy.

Larceny—theft, stealing, pilfering, petty robbery.

Large—big, bulky, huge, immense, ample, wide, extensive, broad, spacious; — abundant, plentiful, full, copious, liberal; — comprehensive, capacious.

Largeness—magnitude; - wideness, extensiveness, breadth, comprehensiveness, greatness, vastness;—generosity, liberality.

Largess—gift, donation, bounty, bequest, grant, present.

Lascivious—wanton, lewd, lustful, sensual, libidinous, unchaste, licentious, lecherous, lickerish, salacious, prurient, loose.

Lash, *to* — whip, flog, scourge, beat, castigate, beat against; — censure, satirize, lampoon;—bind, tie, tie together.

Lass — girl, damsel, maiden, lassie, miss.

Lassitude — exhaustion, faintness, prostration; — weariness, dullness, heaviness, ennui.

Last — hindmost, latest;—final, concluding, closing, ultimate;—highest, utmost, extreme, most unlikely;—lowest, meanest.

Last, *to*—endure, continue, abide, remain, hold out, be unconsumed, be unexhausted.

Lasting—continuing, enduring, permanent, durable, undecaying, perpetual, unending.

Late—slow, tardy, delayed;—recent; — deceased.

Latent—hidden, concealed, secret, invisible, occult.

Latitude — distance from the equator, breadth, width;—room, space; —extent, range, scope;—freedom, liberty, indulgence, free play; — laxity, loose interpretation, indefinite meaning.

Latter—lately past, modern, recent, last, latest.

Laud, *to*—extol, celebrate, magnify, glorify.

Laudable — commendable, praiseworthy.

Laugh, *to*—be merry, be gay, smile, chuckle, giggle, titter, roar.

Laughable—droll, ludicrous, ridiculous. mirthful, comical, droll, funny, farcical.

Laughter—laughing, laugh, cachinnation.

Launch, *to*—cast, dart, hurl, let fly;—slide into water, send forth, dispatch; — plunge into; — expatiate, enlarge, descant, dilate.

Lave, *to* — wash, bathe; — cleanse, purify.

Lavish—wasteful, extravagant, profuse, immoderate, excessive, unrestrained.

Law — edict, regulation, command, order, decree, statute, enactment, ordinance, act, precept, commandment, formula, principle, form; — code, body of rules;—judicial process, litigation;—legal science, jurisprudence; — Mosaic code.

Lawful—legal, legalized, authorized, constitutional. legitimate, allowable, permissible; —rightful, just, proper.

Lawgiver—legislator, lawmaker.

Lawless—illegal, unauthorized, unwarranted; — wild. reckless, self-willed, rebellious, disorderly.

Lawyer—attorney, counselor, solicitor, barrister, advocate.

Lax—slack, relax, not tense;—soft, flabby, not firm;—remiss, not strict, latitudinarian; — dissolute, licentious, immoral.

Laxity—looseness, slackness; — remissness, vagueness; — dissoluteness, licentiousness.

Lay, *to*—set down, deposit; — put over, spread;—set, plant, found;—put on, impute, ascribe; — impose, assess, tax;—settle, allay, appease; —set in order, prepare, contrive, devise, scheme;—bet, wager;—produce, as eggs; — depress, sink; — allege, state.

Lay, *n.*— row, stratum, layer;—bet, wager; — song, ballad, carol, ditty.

Laziness—indolence, sluggishness, sloth, idleness; — slowness, tardiness.

Lazy—slothful, idle, inert, inactive, supine, torpid, indolent;—sluggish, slow, slack.

Lead, *to*—conduct, direct, escort;—go before, precede, head, command, govern; — influence, induce, draw, allure, entice, persuade, prevail on; —pass, spend; — tend to, conduce, serve, contribute.

Leader—guide, conductor, director; —chief, commander, head, chieftain, principal.

Leading—governing, ruling, chief, principal, most important, most influential, highest, first.

League—alliance, confederacy, combination, coalition, compact, union, association; — three geographical miles.

Leak—crack, crevice, chink, hole.

Leal—loyal, true, attached.

Lean, *to*—incline: — recline, bear, rest, repose, confide, depend;—tend, lead to.

Lean, *a.*—slender, spare, thin, lank, meager, skinny, gaunt, emaciated;—barren, jejune;—scanty, not plentiful, poor.

Leanness—thinness, meagerness;—emptiness, poverty.

Leap, *to*—jump, vault, bound, skip, hop, dance for joy.

Learn, *to*—attain, gather, glean, collect; — understand, know, be informed, hear.

Learned—knowing, well informed, experienced, skilled, lettered, deep read, erudite, scholarly, literary.

Learning—erudition, literature, lore, scholarship, letters, acquirements, attainments.

Least—smallest, most diminutive, feeblest, lowest, meanest, last, most insignificant.

Leave, *to*—forsake, desert, abandon, relinquish;—let alone, let be;—permit, allow;—commit, consign, refer; —bequeath, demise;—cease, desist from;—go, depart, remove, decamp, retire; — stop.

Leave, *n.*— permission, allowance, license, withdrawal, departure; — farewell, adieu, good-bye.

Leaven, *to*—raise, make light;—imbue, taint, infect.

Leaven, *n*—yeast, barm;—pervading influence.

Lecherous—lewd, lascivious, lustful, wanton, salacious, concupiscent, libidinous, carnal, lickerish, prurient, unchaste.

Lecture—formal reproof, reprimand; — sermon, address, lesson, prelection.

Ledge—projection, shelf;—ridge of rocks; — small molding.

Lees—sediments, dregs, settlings, precipitate.

Legacy—bequest, bequeathment, devise.

Legal, *a.*—lawful, constitutional, legitimate, authorized, legalized, allowable.

Legalize, *to*—authorize, sanction, legitimate, make legal.

Legate—envoy, representative, delegate, deputy; — nuncio.

Legend—romantic story, ancient tale, incredible narrative, fable, myth, fiction;—motto, inscription.

Legendary—fabulous, romantic, fictitious, mythical.

Legible—readable, decipherable, discoverable, clear, distinct, plain, recognizable.

Legion—military force, army, host; —number, multitude, myriad.

Legislator—lawgiver, lawmaker.

Legitimate—legal, lawful, genuine, real, not spurious, acknowledged, authorized.

Leisure—vacation, opportunity, convenience, ease, quiet, retirement, spare time.

Lend, *to*—advance, loan;—give, present, afford, furnish, supply, confer, impart, grant.

Lengthen, *to*—stretch, elongate, produce, draw out;—protract, extend, prolong, spin out.

Lengthy—long, lengthened;—prolix, tedious, long-drawn, not brief.

Leniency—clemency, mildness, forbearance, gentleness, tenderness, mercy.

Lenient—mild, clement, gentle, forbearing, merciful, tender;—soothing, assuasive.

Lenity—gentleness, kindness, softness, tenderness, humanity, mercy, clemency.

Less—smaller, more diminutive, inferior, lower, more insignificant.

Lessen, *to*—diminish, decrease, reduce, abate, abridge, contract, curtail, narrow, retrench;—weaken, impair, lower, degrade;—be reduced, sink, shrink, dwindle.

Lesson—pupil's task, exercise;—precept, instruction;—lecture, reproof, rebuke, formal censure.

Let, *to*—permit, allow, suffer;—lease.

Let, *n.*—obstacle, impediment, obstruction.

Lethal—mortal, fatal, destructive.

Lethargy—morbid drowsiness, torpor, stupor;—dullness, inaction.

Letter—epistle, note, missive;—verbal expression, literal meaning.

Lettered—learned, well read, bookish, literary;—docqueted, stamped.

Letters—correspondence;—erudition, literature, learning.

Level, *to*—make horizontal, smooth;—reduce to the same level, raze, demolish;—aim, direct, point;—adapt, suit, fit, proportion.

Level, *a.*—even, flat, plain, horizontal, smooth;—flush;—on a par, equal.

Levity—lightness, buoyancy;—inconstancy, fickleness, unsteadiness, volatility, flightiness, frivolity.

Levy, *to*—raise, muster;—gather, collect, exact.

Lewd—lustful, libidinous, licentious, sensual, impure, lecherous, incontinent, unchaste;—profligate, dissolute, lascivious.

Lewdness—lasciviousness, lechery, impurity, unchastity, debauchery, licentiousness.

Lexicon—dictionary, vocabulary, glossary, wordbook.

Liability—responsibility, accountability, obligation;—exposedness, tendency.

Liable—accountable, bound, amenable, responsible;—subject to, exposed to, obnoxious.

Libel, *n.*—lampoon, satire, malicious publication;—charge, statement of complaint.

Libel, *to*—defame, lampoon, satirize.

Liberal—open-hearted, bountiful, generous, munificent;—enlarged, not bigoted, catholic, tolerent, high-minded;—open, candid;—large, full, unstinted, plentiful, copious, ample.

Liberality—munificence, benevolence, beneficence;—bountifulness, charity;—present, gift, donation, benefaction, gratuity;—magnanimity, candor, impartiality, toleration, catholicity.

Liberate, *to*—deliver, discharge, free, manumit, emancipate, disenthrall.

Libertine—rake, debauchee, profligate, voluptuary.

Liberty—freedom, independence;—permission, license, leave;—privilege, franchise, immunity, exemption.

Libidinous—lewd, lustful, impure, lascivious, unchaste, sensual, licentious, lecherous, salacious.

License—leave, liberty, permission, privilege, immunity;—warrant, permit;—excess of liberty, laxity.

License, *to*—authorize, warrant, make legal;—allow, suffer, tolerate.

Licentious—uncurbed, unruly, uncontrolled, ungovernable, lax;—sensual, impure, unchaste, immoral, lascivious, profligate.

Lick, *to*—lap;—flog, beat, whip, slap, thrash, spank.

Lickerish—hankering, craving, longing;—lecherous, libidinous;—nice, dainty, fastidious.

Lie, *to*—falsify, fib;—recline, couch, be prostrate, rest, repose, remain, be placed, be situated;—consist in, pertain to;—be sustainable.

Liege—subject, vassal;—superior, lord, sovereign.

Lifeless—dead, defunct, inanimate;—soulless, inert, unanimated, inactive;—spiritless, frigid, pointless, flat;—tasteless.

Lifelessness—inactivity, inertness, dullness, sluggishness.

Lift *to*—raise, elevate, upheave, upraise, hoist;—exalt, elate.

Ligament—band, ligature.

Light, *to*—kindle, ignite, inflame;—illuminate, lighten, illume, irradiate;—happen, fall on, find;—alight, settle, rest.

Light, *n.*—luminous rays, radiance, luminosity, phosphorescence. flash, gleam, scintillation;—sunrise. daybreak, daylight, dawn;—candle. taper, lamp, lighthouse;—knowledge, insight, instruction, understanding;—interpretatiou, illustration, explanation;—window-pane;—aspect, point of view.

Light, *a.*—buoyant, volatile, not dense;—imponderous, not burdensome, portable, easy, not difficult;—porous, spongy;—loose, sandy;—slight, trifling, small, inconsiderable;—flimsy, unsubstantial;—frivolous, fickle, unsteady;—bright, clear;—white, whitish.

Lighten, *to*—shine, flash, brighten, grow lighter;—enlighten, illuminate, irradiate;—ease, make lighter, alleviate.

Lightness—volatility, instability, inconstancy, unsteadiness, levity, giddiness, flightiness, airiness, liveliness, gayety, sprightliness, briskness, swiftness, nimbleness.

Like, *to*—love, approve, choose, relish, esteem, fancy.

Like, *n.*—correspondent, similar, resembling, analogous, allied, parallel;—likely, probable.

Likelihood—probability, verisimilitude.

Liken, *to*—compare with.

Likeness—similarity, parallel, similitude;—resemblance, counterpart, semblance, form;—representation, effigy, portrait, image, picture.

Limb—member, arm, leg;—branch, bough.

Limber—flexible, pliant, pliable, supple, lithe.

Limit, *to*—confine, circumscribe, define, restrain, restrict.

Limit, *n.*—bound, border, boundary, confine, marches, precincts;—end, termination, stop;—restriction, restraint, hindrance, obstruction.

Limitation—restriction, restraint.

Limitless—unbounded, illimitable, boundless, unlimited, infinite.

Limp, *to*—halt, hobble.

Limpid—clear, pellucid, lucid, pure, translucent.

Line—cord, rope;—stroke, streak;—straight direction, parallel direction;—row, rank;—series, succession;—lineage, race, family;—course, method;—occupation, employment, pursuit, calling;—equator, equinoctial;—note, short letter;—a verse in poetry;—twelfth of an inch.

Lineage—race, progeny, offspring, descendants, family, house;—birth, genealogy, aucestry.

Lineament—outline, feature, line, trait.

Linger, *to*—lag, loiter, tarry, stop, idle, dawdle. sauuter.

Link, *to*—biud, tie, join, conjoin, connect, unite. fasten.

Link, *n.*—connective, copula, bond, tie, vinculum.

Lip—edge, border, brim.

Liquefaction—melting, thawing, dissolution, colliquation, fusion.

Liquefy, *to*—dissolve, colliquate, melt, fuse.

Liquid—fluid, flowing;—mellifluous, sweet, dulcet, soft, clear.

Liquidate, *to*—adjust, settle;—pay off, discharge, clear off.

Liquor—liquid, fluid;—decoction;—solution, tiucture;—spirituous fluid, alcoholic liquid, drink, beer, spirits, wine.

List, *to*—wish, choose. desire, prefer, elect, think fit, thiuk best.

List—selvage, strip;—row, line, limit, boundary, border;—fillet, annulet, listel;—role, catalogue, register, inveutory, schedule.

Listen, *to*—hearken, hear, give ear, heed, observe, obey.

Listless—heedless, careless, thoughtless, inattentive, indifferent, vacant, languid, supine, indolent.

Listlessness—iuattention, heedlessness, carelessness, languidness, indolence, supiueness, torpidity.

Literal—real, exact, verbal, word for word.

Literary—erudite, scholarly, bookish, skilled in learning.

Literature—lore, erudition, learning, belles-lettres.

Lithe—pliable, pliant, flexible, limber, supple.

Litigation—legal process, lawsuit; disputing, contending, verbal strife.

Litigious—quarrelsome, disputatious, contentious.

Litter—couch;—bedding of straw;—brood;—things scattered about, mess, confusion.

Little—minute, diminutive, pigmy, tiny, short;—scanty, inconsiderable, petty, slight, slender, feeble, weak, trivial, paltry, mean, selfish, narrow, contemptible.

Littleness—smallness, slightness;—inconsiderableness, insignificance;—meanness, paltriness, shabbiness, selfishness.

Live, *to*—exist, subsist, breathe, be alive;—remain, continue, endure;—dwell, abide, reside;—feed, be supported, be nourished, obtain livelihood;—enjoy life, be happy, fare;—lead, pass.

Live, *a.*—animate, quick, not dead;—not extinguished, burning;—active, earnest, vivid, glowing.

Liveliness—gayety, animation, vivacity, spirit, briskness, sprightliness, smartness, activity.

Lively—quick, nimble, smart, alert, sprightly, prompt, blithe, gleeful, jocund, vivacious, gay, light, airy;—expressive, forcible, energetic, vivid, spirited, glowing;—brisk, piquant, effervescent.

Living, *a.*—existing, animated, alive, breathing, not dead, active, lively, vigorous;—life-giving, quickening;—fresh flowing.

Living, *n.*—support, livelihood, subsistence, maintenance;—benefice, cure;—course of life, mode of life.

Load, *to*—lade, charge, freight;—encumber, oppress, burden, weigh down.

Load, *n.*—lading, cargo, freight, cumbrance, charge, pressure, incubus, heap, dead weight.

Loafer—idler, lounger, vagrant, vagabond, idle wanderer.

Loath—unwilling, reluctant, backward, disinclined, indisposed.

Loathe, *to*—hate, abhor, abominate, detest, nauseate, feel disgust at, shrink from.

Loathing—abhorrence, detestation, abomination, disgust, horror, antipathy, hatred.

Loathsome—disgusting, sickening, offensive, repulsive, revolting;—detestable, odious, hateful, abhorrent, shocking, abominable.

Locality—position, situation, place, location.

Locate, *to*—place, establish, fix, settle

Location—situation, place, locality;—locating, establishing.

Lock, *to*—shut up, close fast, fasten;—confine, restrain;—inclose, embrace, encircle.

Lodge, *to*—place, put;—plant, fix, establish;—lay flat, beat down;—provide lodging, entertain, harbor, quarter;—sojourn, dwell, rest, stop, tarry, reside, live.

Lodge, *n.*—cottage, cot, small house;—den, lair, haunt;—secret society, association;—assemblage, group, collection.

Lodging—harbor, cover, protection, habitation, abode, dwelling, house, apartments.

Loftiness—hight, elevation, altitude;—pride, haughtiness;—sublimity, dignity.

Lofty—tall, high, towering, exalted, elevated, majestic, sublime, stately, dignified;—haughty, arrogant, majesterial, proud.

Loiter, *to*—linger, delay, lag, saunter, tarry, dawdle, idle.

Lone—solitary, isolated, secluded, lonely, alone;—unfrequented deserted, uninhabited, unoccupied, lonesome.

Loneliness—solitude, retirement, seclusion, solitariness, isolation.

Lonely—solitary, lone, alone;—lonesome, retired, unfrequented, dreary, secluded.

Long, *to*—wish for, hanker after, crave, lust after, pine for, yearn for, aspire after.

Long, *a.*—protracted, extended, produced, lengthy, prolonged;—far-reaching;—slow, dilatory, tardy, lingering.

Longing—yearning, craving, aspiration, hankering, itching, earnest desire, wistful eye.

Look, *to*—behold, observe;—contemplate, think on, mind, consider, take care, heed;—front, face, be directed to;—appear, seem.

Look, *n.*—gaze, view;—aspect, air, complexion, mien.

Loon—simpleton, fool, dunce.

Loose, *to*—unbind, unfasten, untie, undo;—disconnect, disengage, relax, detach;—release, liberate;—remit, absolve, relieve.

Loose, *a.*—unbound, untied, unsewed;—slack, relaxed, not tight, movable;—disenthralled, at liberty, straggling, rambling;—not concise, vague, diffuse, indefinite;—lax, not costive;—dissolute, immoral, licentious, unchaste.

Loosen, *to*—unbind, untie;—slacken, relax, release, unloose;—make lax, remove costiveness.

Lop, *to*—prune, dock, crop, shorten, curtail;—drop, let fall;—droop, be pendent.

Loquacious—gurrulous, talkative, chatty, conversable.

Loquacity—talkativeness, garrulity, babbling, gabbling.

Lord—master, superior, ruler, king, sovereign, governor;—husband;—God, Jehovah.

Lordliness — dignity, majesty; — pride, haughtiness.

Lordly — lofty, magnificent, noble, majestic;—overbearing, tyrannical, despotic, domineering, proud, imperious, haughty.

Lordship — dominion, power, rule, authority, command, government, domination, empire;—feudal estate, manor.

Lore—erudition, letters, scholarship, knowledge, learning.

Lose, *to* — let fall, let slip, mislay, drop, miss, wander from;—waste, squander, misspend, throw away;—be deprived of, be bereaved of;—fail, decline.

Loss — privation, bereavement, deprivation, forfeiture, failure to win;—waste, squandering;—detriment, damage;—defeat, destruction, overthrow.

Lost — missing, forfeited, missed;—wasted, squandered; — ruined, destroyed; — bewildered, confused, benighted; — abstracted, absent, dreamy;—depraved, corrupt, abandoned;—reprobate, hardened, graceless;—dead.

Lot—destiny, doom, fate, allotment; — chance, fortune, hap, hazard; — portion, parcel, division;—piece of land;—number, quantity.

Loud — sounding, sonorous, deafening, stunning, stentorian; — noisy, clamorous, vociferous, obstreperous;—blustering, vehement;—glaring, strong.

Lounge, *to* — loll; — loiter, saunter, loaf, spend time idly.

Love, *to*—like, delight in, enamored, be fond of.

Love, *n.*— affection, strong liking, warm admiration, regard for, fondness, passion for, courtship;—kindness, amity, friendship; — benevolence, charity;—lover, sweetheart, darling.

Lovely — amiable, pleasing, delightful, charming, enchanting, winning, graceful, beautiful, handsome, admirable, adorable.

Loving — attached, affectionate, devoted, fond, kind, tender.

Low — sunk, depressed, deep, subsided;—short, small, stunted;—not dear, cheap;—not intense, moderate; — not luxurious, simple, plain; — dejected, degraded, mean, abject, base, unworthy; — lowly, feeble, poor, humble, vulgar, vile, undignified, groveling.

Lower, *to*—humble, bring down, depress, humiliate, degrade, disgrace, sink, reduce, diminish, lessen, decrease, bate, abate; — grow dark, look gloomy, threaten a storm;—frown, look sullen, glower.

Lowly—low, not high, humble, meek, mild, gentle, submissive;—modest, unpretending, plain, simple;—low born, servile, mean.

Loyal—true, attached, faithful, constant, not perfidious, not treacherous.

Loyalty—allegiance, fealty, fidelity.

Lucid — luminous, radiant, bright, beaming, effulgent; — clear, transparent, pure, limpid, diaphonous, pellucid, crystaline; — distinct, intelligible, perspicuous, obvious;—sane, sober, sound.

Luck—chance, fortune, fate, hazard, hap, haphazard; — good fortune, success.

Luckless—unfortunate, unlucky, unprosperous, unsuccessful, ill-fated, ill-starred.

Lucky—fortunate, successful, prosperous; — auspicious, propitious, favorable.

Lucrative — gainful, profitable, remunerative, paying.

Lucre—gain, profit, emolument, pelf, riches, wealth, mammon.

Lucubration — nocturnal study, meditation, speculation, cogitation; —compositiou, writing, essay.

Luculent—lucid, clear, transparent, bright.

Ludicrous — laughable, sportive, burlesque, comical, farcical, funny, droll, ridiculous.

Lugubrious—mournful, sorrowful, serious, sad, gloomy, melancholy, doleful, somber.

Lukewarm—tepid, blood warm;—indifferent, unconcerned, listless, cool, torpid, dull, dead, not ardent, not zealous.

Lull, *to*—quiet, compose, still, soothe, tranquilize, calm, hush; — subside, abate, cease.

Lumber—trash, rubbish, trumpery.

Lumbering—moving slowly, trudging; — cumbrous, cumbersome.

Luminous—bright, radiant, shining, brilliant, vivid;—lucid, perspicuous, clear, obvious.

Lunacy — insanity, derangement, craziness, mania, madness, mental aberration.

Lunatic — madman, maniac, insane person.

Lure, *to* — entice, allure, attract, decoy, tempt, seduce, inveigle, lead by the nose.
Lure, *n.* — allurement, enticement, decoy, bait, temptation.
Lurid—gloomy, murky, ghastly, dismal, lowering.
Lurk, *to* — hide, skulk, keep out of sight.
Luscious—sweet, honeyed, savory, delicious, palatable.
Lust—cupidity, craving, hankering; —carnal appetite, inordinate affection, concupiscence, sensuality, lasciviousness, pruriency, lechery.
Lustful — concupiscent, hankering, craving;—sensual, fleshly, carnal;—libidinous, lewd, lascivious, licentious, prurient, rampant, unchaste, lecherous.
Lustiness — robustness, sturdiness, hardihood.
Luster—brilliancy, splendor, brightness, gleam, radiance, resplendence, refulgence;—renown, repute, glory, honor, distinction, celebrity, eclat, eminence; — candelabrum, chandelier.
Lusty—stout, large, bulky, healthful, robust, vigorous, brawny, muscular, stalwart, athletic, burly, sturdy;—hearty, jocund.
Luxuriance—rank growth, excess, exuberance, superabundance, profusion.
Luxuriant — superabundant, profuse, plentiful, plenteous.
Luxuriate, *to* — flourish; — wanton, revel, indulge in.
Luxury—voluptuousness, luxuriousness, epicurism, effeminacy, sensuality, lasciviousness; — pleasure, gratification; — dainty, delicacy, treat.

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Macaroni — Italian paste, Genoese paste;—beau, exquisite, fop, popinjay, jackadandy, jackanapes, coxcomb, vain fellow.
Macerate, *to*—mortify, waste, wear away; — steep, soak, soften, digest.
Maceration—mortification;—soaking, steeping, softening.
Machiavelian — artful, designing, insidious, astute, subtle, arch, sly, shrewd, diplomatic, cunning, intriguing, crafty, wily, crooked, deceitful, tricky.
Machination—plot, conspiracy, intrigue, complot, cabal;—stratagem, device, scheme.
Machine — engine; — tool, unconscious agent.
Mad—crazy, insane, lunatic, frenzied, delirious, distracted; — infatuated, enraged, furious, frantic, incensed, raging, violent.
Madcap — hotspur, blood, wild fellow, hotbrain.
Madden, *to* — craze; — inflame, infuriate, enrage, exasperate, irritate, provoke, make mad.
Madman — lunatic, maniac, insane person, bedlamite.
Madness—insanity, distraction, derangement, delirium, lunacy, craziness, mania, mental aberration, alienation, monomania;—frenzy, rage, fury.
Magazine—warehouse, entrepot;—military store, gunpowder-room;—periodical, pamphlet.
Maggot—grub, worm;—fancy, freak, whim, crotchet, vagary, quirk, fancy, caprice, humor, whimsey.
Maggoty — capricious, whimsical, crotchety, fantastic, fantastical, odd, strange;—fly-blown.
Magic — witchcraft, sorcery, necromancy, enchantment, black art.
Magician — enchanter, wizard, conjuror, necromancer, sorcerer.
Magisterial—authoritative, stately, august, pompous, dignified, commanding, imperious, domineering, lordly, despotic, arrogant.
Magnanimity — high-mindedness, generosity, disinterestedness, greatness of mind.
Magnanimous — generous, noble, honorable, chivalrous, unselfish, disinterested, liberal.
Magnate— noble, nobleman, man of rank, grandee.
Magnesite—meerschaum, seafoam.
Magnet — loadstone, natural magnet;—artificial magnet.
Magnetic—attractive, magnetical.
Magnificence—grandeur, splendor, gorgeousness, pomp.
Magnificent — gorgeous, brilliant, imposing, stately, superb, splendid, noble, grand.

Magnify, *to* — amplify, enlarge, exaggerate, augment; — extol, praise, exalt, elevate, celebrate, glorify, laud, bless.

Magniloquent—bombastic, tumid, turgid, grandiloquent, swelling, declamatory, stilted, inflated, pompous, highflown.

Magniloquence — grandiloquence, bombast, turgidity, inflation, flourish, fustian.

Magnitude — bulk, size, largeness, bigness, volume, extent, dimension, capacity; — greatness, importance, grandeur; — quantity.

Maid—virgin, maiden, girl, lass, damsel; — female servant.

Maiden — virgin, chaste, undefiled, pure, fresh, new, unused.

Maim, *to*—mutilate, cripple, disable.

Main, *n.*—force, might; — bulk, mass; — great sea, ocean; — continent, mainland; — chief pipe, main duct, great conduit.

Main, *a.* — principal, chief, leading, cardinal, capital.

Maintain, *to* — sustain, support, uphold, preserve, keep; — defend, vindicate, justify; — continue, carry on; — provide for, supply with; — aver, assert, contend.

Maintenance — support, defense, vindication, justification, preservation; — sustenance, food, victuals, provisions, livelihood; — allowance, aliment.

Majestic—august, grand, imposing, imperial, regal, royal, stately, lofty, dignified, elevated.

Majesty—grandeur, dignity, stateliness, augustness.

Majority—plurality, more than half; — full age, manhood.

Make, *to*—create, form, frame, mold, shape, figure, fabricate, fashion, construct; — produce, effect; — perform, execute, do; — constitute, compose; — compel, constrain, force; — enact, ordain, appoint, establish; — gain, obtain, acquire, secure; — represent, show; — tend to, conduce, operate, contribute.

Maker—manufacturer, framer, constructor, builder, fabricator; — composer, author, writer, poet; — God, Creator.

Making—composition, constitution, formation.

Maladroit — awkward, clumsy, unskillful, unskilled, stupid, bungling, unhandy, inapt, inexpert, without dexterity.

Malady—distemper, ailment, illness, sickness, disorder, complaint, indisposition, disease.

Malapert — saucy, impudent, rude, forward, flippant, bold, impertinent, insolent, cavalier.

Malapertness — insolence, sauciness, impudence, rudeness.

Malcontent—discontented, dissatisfied, unsatisfied.

Malediction — curse, imprecation, execration, denunciation, fulmination, malison.

Malefactor—evil-doer, offender, delinquent, criminal, culprit, outlaw, felon, culprit.

Malevolence — malignity, malice, maliciousness, rancor, spite, spitefulness, venom, hate, grudge, ill-will, personal hatred.

Malevolent—evil-minded, spiteful, malicious, malignant, rancorous.

Malice—ill-will, malevolence, maliciousness, rancor, malignity, hate, vindictiveness, spite.

Malicious—ill-disposed, ill-natured, evil-minded, mischievous, envious, spiteful, resentful, rancorous, malignant, malevolent.

Maliciousness — malevolence, malignity, malice, ill-will.

Malign, *to*—injure, harm; — traduce, vilify, calumniate, defame, slander, revile, abuse, asperse, blacken, disparage, scandalize.

Malign, *n.*—malignant, malicious, malevolent; — injurious, pernicious, baneful, unfavorable.

Malignancy — malice, malignity.

Malignant—malevolent, malicious, malign, mischievous, bitterly hostile; — unpropitious, ill-omened; — virulent, dangerous, heinous.

Maligner — slanderer, vilifier, traducer, calumniator, backbiter, defamer, libeler.

Malignity — malice, maliciousness, rancor, spite, ill-will, malignancy, malevolence, animosity; — fatality, virulence.

Maltreat, *to*—abuse, ill-treat, ill-use, hurt, injure.

Man—human being, person, individual, body, somebody, personage, one, some one, soul, living soul; — mankind, human race; — male, adult male; — servant, valet; — husband; — hands, crew.

Manacle, *to*—handcuff, shackle, fetter, tie, restrain, confine.

Manacle, *n.*—handcuff, shackle, fetter, gyve, chain.

Manage, *to*—conduct, direct, govern, regulate, administer, superintend, supervise, rule, control, guide; — wield, handle; — influence, make subservient, bring about, effect; — husband, economize; —manœuver, concert, direct affairs, contrive ways; —act for, do for.

Management—conduct, direction, guidance, control, charge, administration, superintendence, care, surveillance; — contrivance, cunning practice, intrigue, tact.

Manager—conductor, director, overseer, comptroller, superintendent, supervisor, governor; —economist, good economist.

Mandate—order, edict, charge, precept, injunction, commission, command, warrant, requirement.

Manful — bold, brave, courageous, noble, daring, heroic, intrepid, undaunted, manly; — strong, stout, vigorous. [rend.

Mangle, *to* — hack, lacerate, tear,

Manhood — virility; —full age, maturity; — manly quality, courage, bravery, hardihood, firmness, resolution.

Mania—insanity, aberration, frenzy, dementia, monomania.

Maniac—lunatic, madman, insane person, bedlamite.

Manifest, *to*—show, exhibit, display, reveal, declare, evince, express, disclose, prove, discover, expose, set forth, make known.

Manifest, *a.*—open, clear, apparent, evident, conspicuous, plain, distinct, obvious, patent, glaring, palpable, visible, unmistakable.

Manifestation—exhibition, revelation, display, expression.

Manifold—numerous, multiplied; — various, diverse.

Mankind—mon, man, society, human race, humanity.

Manliness—boldness, courage, firmness, heroism, bravery, intrepidity, nobleness, independence.

Manly—firm, brave, bold, stout, firm, daring, courageous, undaunted, fearless, vigorous, strong; —heroic, manful, noble.

Manner—fashion, style, cast, mode, method, form, way; —custom, habit, practice; —degree, extent, measure; — sort, kind; — behavior, carriage, deportment.

Mannerly—courteous, civil, polite, urbane, complaisant, gentlemanly, refined, well-bred.

Manœuver, *to*—contrive, plan, plot, manage; —perform evolutions.

Manœuver, *n.*— artful design, trick, scheme, plan, plot, stratagem, contrivance, artifice, ruse, finesse; — evolution, movement.

Mansion—dwelling, residence, seat, habitation, palace, manor-house, dwelling-house.

Mantle, *to*—cloak, overspread; —disguise, cover, hide, expand; —flush, be suffused; — effervesce, bubble, sparkle, foam, froth, cream.

Mantle, *n.*—cloak; —cover, covering; —mantlepiece.

Manufacture—production, fabrication, manufactured product.

Manufacture, *to*—make, fabricate, produce, construct, form, forge.

Manumission—emancipation, enfranchisement, liberation.

Manumit, *to*—free, liberate, release, enfranchise, emancipate.

Many—numerous, multiplied, manifold, frequent, various, divers.

Mar, *to*—maim, disfigure, ruin, hurt, harm, damage, impair, deface, spoil, blot, stain.

Marauder—plunderer, freebooter, moss-trooper, robber, pillager, highwayman, filibuster, ravager, bandit, footpad, outlaw, brigand.

Marches—borders, limits, frontiers, confines, precincts, boundaries.

Margin—border, edge, brink, brim, rim, skirt, verge, limit, confine; — room, space, latitude.

Marine—oceanic, pelagic, Neptunian; —naval, nautical, maritime.

Mariner—seaman, sailor, navigator, seafarer, tar, a salt.

Marital—matrimonial, connubial, conjugal.

Maritime—marine, naval, nautical.

Mark, *to*—stamp, brand; —notice, regard, note, observe, heed; — show, evince, indicate, betoken, denote, characterize.

Mark, *n.*—impression, stamp, brand, print, incision, dint; — trace, footprint, vestige, track; — sign, note, token, symbol, index; —proof, indication, evidence, badge, symptom; —cross made in signature; —object aimed at, target; —consequence, distinction, eminence, notice, regard.

Marked—notable, remarkable, conspicuous, noted, prominent, eminent, distinguished.

Market—place for traffic, mart, emporium; — market-house, market-place; —sale, opportunity to sell.

Marriage — wedding, nuptials, espousals, spousals; — matrimony, wedlock.

Marrow—medulla, pith, cream, gist, essence, quintessence.

Marsh — fen, swamp, morass, bog, slough, quagmire.

Marshal, *to* — rank, range, dispose, array, draw up, set in order.

Marshy–swampy, fenny, boggy, wet.

Martial — military, warlike, brave, heroic.

Marvel — wonder, prodigy, portent, miracle, phenomenon; — astonishment, admiration, amazement.

Marvelous — strange, wonderful, wondrous, astonishing, portentous, miraculous, amazing;—improbable, incredible, preternatural.

Masculine — male, virile; — strong, powerful;—bold, brave, manly.

Mask, *to*—disguise, conceal, hide, veil, cloak, screen, shroud, cover.

Mask, *n.*—visor, disguise; — cloak, screen, pretext, subterfuge, evasion, shift, pretense, plea, trick;—revel, masquerade.

Mass—heap, lump, collection;—size, bulk, magnitude, dimension; — assemblage, congeries;—whole, aggregate, totality, main body, great number;—communion service.

Massacre, *to*—butcher, murder, kill, slay, slaughter.

Massacre, *n.*— butchery, slaughter, carnage.

Massive—compacted:—bulky, ponderous, heavy, weighty.

Master, *to*—conquer, overcome, overpower, subdue, subjugate, vanquish; —acquire, learn thoroughly, become proficient in.

Master, *n.*—lord, ruler, governor:— director, manager, chief, head, principal; — owner, possessor, proprietor; — commander, captain; — tutor, teacher, professor, instructor, preceptor, schoolmaster; — proficient, adept, skilled hand.

Master, *a.*—main, chief, leading, principal, cardinal, prime, especial, great, grand, most important.

Masterly—finished, artistic, consummate;—skilled, expert, adroit;—imperious, domineering.

Mastery — supremacy, superiority, preëminence, ascendency, victory, upper hand, dominion, rule, sway, command, conquest; — dexterity, eminent skill, proficiency, acquirement, attainment.

Masticate, *to*—manducate, chew, eat, [munch.

Mastication — chewing, manducation, eating, munching.

Match, *to*—equal, rival;—sort, suit;— mate, marry; — pit against; — contend equally.

Match, *n.*—equal, mate, companion; —contest, competition.

Matchless — unequaled, unrivaled, unparalleled, incomparable, peerless, consummate, exquisite, inimitable, excellent, first-rate.

Mate—compeer, companion, associate, comrade, fellow-lodger, husband, wife; — subordinate officer, assistant.

Material, *n.*—substance, stuff, body, matter.

Material, *a.*—physical, corporeal, bodily, substantial, not spiritual;— important, weighty, momentous, essential, vital.

Materially—substantially;—importantly, essentially, vitally.

Maternal — motherly.

Matrimonial—connubial, conjugal, sponsal, spousal, nuptial, hymeneal, bridal.

Matrimony — marriage, wedlock, nuptial state.

Matron — wife, married woman; — elderly woman.

Matter, *to*—import, signify;—maturate, suppurate.

Matter — body, substance, material; —stuff, raw material;—topic, subject, question; — thing, affair, concern, business, event, incident; — trouble, cause of distress;—consequence, significance, moment, importance, import; — pus, purulent discharge.

Mature, *to* — ripen, develop fully, prepare carefully, digest thoroughly, perfect.

Mature, *a.*—ripe, perfect, completed, prepared, ready, well-digested.

Maturity—ripeness, completion, full growth, full age.

Maudlin — intoxicated, inebriated, fuddled, muddled, disguised, tipsy, corned, mellow, groggy, slewed, in liquor, drunk.

Mawkish—insipid, flat, stale, vapid; —nauseous, disgusting.

Maxim — axiom, aphorism, adage, apothegm, proverb, saying, dictum, saw, by-word.

Maze — labyrinth; — intricacy, embarrassment, perplexity; — uncertainty, bewilderment.

Mazy — labyrinthine, confused;—intricate, confusing, perplexing.

Meadow — mead, lea, grass land, sward land.

Meager—lank, gaunt, starved, thin, hungry, emaciated, lean, spare, poor, skinny; — scanty, small; — feeble, tame, jejune, vapid, bald, barren, dull, prosing, prosy.

Meagerness–leanness, want of flesh; —poorness, barrenness, scantiness.

Mean, *to*—intend, purpose, design; — signify, indicate, denote, imply, import, express.

Mean, *a.*—middle, medium, average; intermediate, intervening;—vulgar, low, coarse, ignoble, plebeian, common, untitled, base-born, ordinary, homespun;—abject, base, wretched, degraded, degenerate, vile, servile, menial, groveling;—dishonorable, disgraceful, shameful;—penurious, sordid, niggardly;—small, little, insignificant, paltry;—dirty, shabby, scurvy, sorry, disingenuous, unfair, rascally, pitiful.

Mean, *n.*—medium, middle state, mediocrity; — average, intermediate value; — instrument, method, mode, way, means;—*pl.*, resources, property, revenue, income.

Meaning—intent, intention, design, purpose, aim, object;—signification, sense, explanation, interpretation, acceptation;—import, purport, sifnificance.

Meanness—smalluess, scantiness, littleness, poorness, poverty, lowness, slenderness, meagerness; — vileness, baseness, abjectness, contemptibleness, abasement, niggardliness, despicableness, illiberality, penuriousness, sordidness, ungenerousness.

Means—instrument, method, mode, way; — appliance, expedient, shift, resource, step, measure;—resources, revenue, income.

Measurable—mensurable, computable;—moderate, temperate.

Measure, *to*—mete, estimate, value, appraise, guage; — adjust, proportion;—allot, distribute.

Measure, *n.*—standard, rule, guage; —quantity, degree, extent;—limit, due, bounds, moderation;—meter, rhythm, foot, verse, tune;—scheme, plan, proposition, proposal, bill.

Measureless—boundless, limitless, vast, immense, infinite, immeasurable, unlimited.

Meat—victuals, viands, provisions, aliment, nourishment, fare, provender;—flesh for food.

Mechanic — skilled workman, artisan, operative, craftsman, handicraftsman, hand, artificer.

Mechanical — involuntary, blind, automatic.

Meddle, *to*—interpose, interfere, intermeddle.

Meddlesome—officiously intrusive, interfering, intermeddling, pragmatical.

Mediate, *to*—arbitrate, interpose, [intercede.

Mediation—interposition, intervention, intercession, arbitration.

Mediator—intercessor, advocate, arbitrator, propitiator;—Christ, Jesus, the Messiah.

Medicine — physic, drug, remedy, nostrum, medicament; — healing art, therapeutics.

Mediocre—ordinary, commonplace, indifferent.

Mediocrity — inferiority, moderate degree, middle state.

Meditate, *to*—muse, think, ruminate, cogitate, contemplate, think on, cousider, study; — purpose, scheme, intend, devise, plan, contrive, concoct, plot, compass.

Meditation—contemplation, reflection, cogitation, rumination, musing, pondering, study.

Medium—intervening substance;— means, instrumentality.

Medley — mixture, miscellany, farrago, jumble, hodge-podge, confused mass, salmagundy, gallimaufry.

Meeching—skulking, sneaking, vile, creeping, base, cowardly, mean, contemptible.

Meed—reward, recompense, due, remuneration.

Meek—gentle, mild, soft, yielding, pacific, unassuming, humble, lowly, submissive, modest.

Meekness—humbleness, humility, submissiveness, resignation, gentleness, submission, modesty, lowness, lowliness, demureness, mildness, condescension.

Meet, *to*—encounter, confront, come in contact, light on, find;—couverge, join, unite:—fulfill, comply with;— assemble, congregate, muster, collect, come together.

Meet, *a.*—fit, suitable, proper, convenient; — qualified, adapted, congenial, appropriate.

Meeting—conference, company, assembly, assemblage, congregation, auditory, concourse, gathering;— interview, encounter;—confluence, union.

Melancholy, *n.*—depression, dejection, gloominess, sadness, dolefulness, despondency, vapors, moodiness, hypochondria.

Melancholy, *a.*—sad, dispirited, low-spirited, unhappy, disconsolate, dejected, depressed, heavy, doleful, gloomy, dismal, sorrowful, atrabilious, hypochondriac, blue, dumpish, mopish, glum, downcast, despondent, down-hearted; — calamitous, distressing, afflictive.

Meliorate, *to*—improve, mend, better, amend, emend, ameliorate.

Melioration—improvement, emendation, amendment, amelioration.

Mellifluence—smoothness, mellowness, softness, sweetness.

Mellifluous—smooth, soft, mellow, dulcet, euphonious, euphonic, sweet, silver-toned.

Mellow-ripe, mature, perfect;—rich, full, full-flavored;—mellifluous, soft, smooth;—slightly intoxicated, jolly, jovial, tipsy.

Melodious—harmonious, musical, dulcet, concordant, tuneful, sweet, aroise.

Melody—song, tune, air, descant.

Melt, *to*—fuse, liquefy, dissolve, thaw, colliquate, relax, mollify, subdue;—dissipate, waste.

Member—vital organ, limb, portion, part, constituent, component, subordinate part;—clause, branch, division, head;—fellow, associate.

Memento—memorial, reminder, remembrancer, souvenir.

Memoir—record, register, journal;—biographical sketch, autobiography, biography.

Memorable—signal, distinguished, extraordinary, remarkable, famous, notable.

Memorandum—note, minute.

Memorial—memento, monument, record, souvenir;—address, petition.

Memory—remembrance, recollection, reminiscence, memorial, commemorative record;—fame, reputation, renown celebrity.

Menace, *to*—threaten, intimidate;—denounce, defy.

Menace, *n.*—threat, threatening, denunciation.

Mend, *to*—repair, patch, retouch, refit;—improve, better, amend, reform, emend, rectify, correct, restore, ameliorate, meliorate;—hasten, quicken.

Mendacious—lying, false, untruthful, deceptive, fallacious.

Mendacity—lying, deceit, untruth, falsehood, lie, deceitfulness.

Mendicancy—beggary, mendicity.

Mendicant—beggar, pauper, starveling, indigent person.

Menial, *n.*—lackey, flunkey, servant, underling, footman, valet, domestic, waiter, slave, Helot, serf, bondsman, understrapper.

Menial, *a.*—domestic, attendant, dependent, servile, low, mean, slavish, base, sorry, vile, abject.

Mensuration—measurement, measuring;—survey, surveying.

Mental, intellectual, rational, ideal, spiritual, subjective, metaphysical, psychical, psychological.

Mention, *to*—allude to, refer to, cite, name, report, notice, communicate, impart, declare.

Mention, *n.*—allusion, hint, observation, suggestion;—declaration, announcement. [monitor, instructor.

Mentor—counselor, adviser, guide,

Mephitic—foul, fetid, noisome, baleful, poisonous, noxious, pestilential, malarious, miasmatic.

Mercantile—commercial, trading;—interchangeable, marketable.

Mercenary—hired, hireling, venal;—sordid, base, avaricious, covetous, grasping, griping, penurious, parsimonious, stingy, miserly, niggardly, mean, selfish, close.

Merchandise—trade, traffic, commerce;—wares, goods, commodities.

Merchant—trafficker, tradesman, trader.

Merciful—compassionate, tender, humane, pitiful, gracious, kind, benignant, clement, lenient, gentle, mild, tender-hearted,

Merciless—cruel, unfeeling, pitiless, unmerciful, ruthless, hardhearted, severe, barbarous, inexorable, uncompassionate, unrelenting, relentless, fell.

Mercurial—sprightly, active, quick, spirited, lively, prompt, nimble.

Mercy—tenderness, leniency, mildness, clemency, lenity, compassion, pity, charity, grace, favor, kindness, forgiveness. [simple.

Mere—pure, entire, absolute, bare,

Merely—simply, purely, only, solely, barely.

Meretricious—lustful, unchaste;—deceitful, spurious, sham, gaudy, tawdry, showy, flashy.

Merge, *to*—immerse, immerge, submerge, plunge, dip, sink;—be lost, be swallowed up.

Meridian — noon, noontide; — summit, culmination, acme.
Merit, *to* — deserve, be entitled.
Merit, *n.* — desert, goodness, worth, excellence, worthiness, credit, claim, right.
Merriment — mirth, hilarity, frolic, glee, jollity, jocularity, liveliness, sportiveness.
Meritorious — deserving, worthy, good, excellent.
Merry — blithe, blithesome, lively, airy, sprightly, vivacious, gleeful, joyful, mirthful, jocund, sportive, jolly, facetious, funny.
Mess — dish; — set who eat together, company; — mixture, miscellany, medley, mixed mass; — difficulty, perplexity, confusion.
Message — communication, intimation, notice, missive.
Messenger — emissary, courier, express, carrier; — harbinger, herald, forerunner, precursor.
Metamorphose, *to* — transfigure, transform, transmute.
Metaphor — similitude, simile, image.
Metaphysical — mental, psychological, intellectual; — abstract, general, ideal, unreal.
Metaphysics — ontology, psychology, mental philosophy.
Mete, *to* — measure; — apportion, distribute, divide, allot.
Mete, *n.* — measure, bound, boundary, limit, term, terminus, butt.
Method — orderly disposition, classification, system; — way, manner, mode, process, course, means.
Methodic — systematic, orderly, regular; — finical, precise, methodical.
Methodize, *to* — arrange, regulate, put in order, systematize.
Metropolis — chief city, capital.
Mettle — spirit, courage, ardor, fire, nerve, life, pluck.
Mettlesome — spirited, courageous, ardent, fiery, lively, brisk, sprightly.
Middle, *a.* — mean, medial, mid, intermediate, intervening.
Middle, *n.* — center, midst, central portion, waist.
Middling — mediocre, ordinary, indifferent, average, tolerable, well enough.
Midst — middle, center, waist; — thick, throng.
Mien — countenance, aspect, look, air, demeanor, deportment, manner, carriage, bearing.
Might — strength, ability, capacity, prowess, valor, energy.
Mighty — strong, powerful, vigorous, robust, sturdy, able, capable, bold, valiant, puissant; — huge, bulky, vast, enormous, extensive; — efficacious, forcible; — violent, vehement, impetuous; — important, momentous.
Migratory — shifting, wandering, roving, nomadic.
Mild — bland, meek, clement, kind, merciful, indulgent; — soft, gentle, soothing, pleasant, calm, tranquil; — mollifying, demulcent, lenitive, assuasive.
Mildness — tenderness, gentleness, meekness, softness, temperateness, clemency. [ligerent.
Militant — fighting, combating, bel-
Military — warlike, martial, soldierlike, soldierly.
Militate, *to* — contend against, conflict with, be opposed to, operate against.
Mill, *to* — grind, comminute; — stamp, coin, forge; — full.
Mince, *to* — hash, chop small, comminute; — diminish, attenuate, extenuate, palliate; — affect delicacy.
Mind, *to* — notice, mark, note, observe, attend, watch; — heed, obey.
Mind, *n.* — soul, spirit, intellect, sense, understanding, reason, brains, sentiment, judgment, opinion, thoughts; — memory, belief, remembrance, recollection; — inclination, disposition, will, wish, liking.
Mindless — stupid, unthinking; — regardless, heedless, forgetful, careless, negligent, neglectful.
Mine, *to* — sap, undermine.
Mingle, *to* — blend, mix, intermingle, compound; — confound, confuse.
Minion — favorite, darling, pet; — fawner, sycophant, flatterer, parasite, dependent, hanger on, trencher friend.
Minister, *to* — give, afford, supply, contribute; — attend, wait on, serve, officiate.
Minister, *n.* — servant, subordinate; — administrator, executive officer; — envoy, plenipotentiary, delegate, ambassador; — clergyman, parson, priest, pastor, messenger of God.
Ministration — ministry, agency, instrumentality.
Minor — less, smaller; — younger, junior; — subordinate, unimportant, inconsiderable, petty.
Minority — nonage, pupilage; — smaller number.
Minstrel — bard, singer, harper, poet, musician.

Mint, *to* — coin; — forge, fabricate, fashion.
Minute — microscopic, diminutive, slight, tiny, fine; — exact, detailed, circumstantial.
Minuteness — slenderness, exility, tenuity, exiguity; — particularity, niceness, exactness.
Miracle — wonder, prodigy, marvel.
Miraculous — supernatural, preternatural, wonderful, extraordinary, nnaccountable.
Mirror — reflector, speculum; — pattern, model, example, exemplar.
Mirth — merriment, joyousness, gladness, glee, hilarity, festivity, jollity, laughter, sport, fun.
Mirthful — merry, jovial, jocund, cheerful, jolly; — playful, sportive, frolicsome.
Misadventure — misfortune, mischance, mishap, ill-luck, infelicity, disaster, calamity.
Misanthropic — cynical, morose.
Misapply, *to* — misemploy, abuse, pervert.
Misapprehend, *to* — misunderstand, misconceive, mistake.
Misbehavior — misconduct, miscarriage, ill-conduct, misdemeanor.
Miscarriage — failure, mishap, mischance; — premature birth, abortion; — misconduct, misbehavior.
Miscellaneous — mixed, mingled, various, diversified, promiscuous.
Miscellany — mixture, medley, olio, diversity, variety, melange, collection.
Mischance — calamity, misfortune, misadventure, mishap, infelicity, disaster.
Mischief — harm, hurt, damage, detriment, injury, ill-turn, prejudice; — ill-consequence, misfortune, misadventure, trouble.
Mischievous — harmful, pernicious, detrimental, hurtful, injurious, destructive, noxious; — vicious, spiteful, wicked, malicious, naughty, troublesome.
Misconceive, *to* — misjudge, misapprehend, misunderstand, mistake.
Misconception — misapprehension, misunderstanding, mistake.
Misconduct — misbehavior, misdemeanor.
Misconstrue, *to* — mistranslate, misrender; — misinterpret, misconceive.
Miscreant — sceptic, unbeliever; — villain, scamp, rogue, vagabond, rascal, knave, unprincipled fellow, ruffian, caitiff.
Misdeed — misconduct, misbehavior, misdemeanor, fault, offense, transgression, trespass, crime.
Misdemeanor — misbehavior, misconduct, misdeed, trespass, transgression, fault.
Misdoubt, *to* — suspect, mistrust, distrust.
Miser — niggard, churl, screw, skinflint, sordid fellow, low wretch.
Miserable — abject, forlorn, pitiable, wretched, sorrowful, afflicted, dejected, melancholy; — very poor, worthless; — low, mean, despicable, contemptible.
Miserly — avaricious, niggardly, parsimonious, penurious, stingy, mean, sordid, beggarly, close-fisted.
Misery — wretchedness, torture, torment, agony, anguish, distress, sorrow, grief, affliction, calamity, misfortune.
Misfortune — calamity, mishap, mischance, misadventure, harm, stroke, disaster, blow, visitation; — distress, affliction, trouble, adversity.
Mishap — calamity, misfortune, mischance, disaster, ill-luck.
Misimprove, *to* — misuse, abuse, misemploy; — disregard, neglect.
Misinterpret, *to* — misconstrue, explain amiss, falsify, distort, misrepresent; — misunderstand, misconceive, mistake.
Mislead, *to* — misguide, misconduct, beguile, deceive, delude.
Misprize, *to* — misapprehend, mistake; — undervalue, underrate, hold cheap, slight.
Misrepresent, *to* — misstate, falsify, distort.
Misrule — maladministration, misgovernment; — anarchy, disorder, confusion, tumult.
Miss, *to* — lose; — leave out, forego, omit, pass by; — feel the want of, feel the loss of; — fall short of, fail, miscarry.
Missile — projectile.
Mission — commission, charge, duty, errand, business, trust, office; — delegation, embassy, legation; — missionary station.
Misspend, *to* — waste, squander, lavish, fritter away, misuse.
Mist — fog, haze; — obscurity, dimness
Mistake, *to* — misunderstand, misapprehend, misconceive, misjudge; — take one for another; — blunder, err, be at fault.
Mistake, *n.* — misunderstanding, misconception; — blunder, oversight, trip, fault, slip.

Mistrust, *to* — suspect, doubt, distrust;—fear, apprehend.
Misty — cloudy, vaporous, foggy; — dim, obscure.
Misunderstand, *to* — misconceive, mistake, misapprehend.
Misunderstanding — misconception, misapprehension; — disagreement, difference, slight quarrel.
Misuse, *to* — misemploy, misapply, pervert, abuse, profane, desecrate; — spend foolishly; — maltreat, ill-treat, ill-use.
Mitigate, *to*—assuage, allay, soothe, lessen, palliate, subdue, diminish, moderate, modify, abate, appease, pacify, mollify.
Mitigation — alleviation, moderation, abatement, relief.
Mix, *to* — mingle, commingle, compound, combine, amalgamate;—be blended.
Mixture—union, association, admixture, intermixture; — medley, compound, olio; — miscellany, variety, diversity.
Moan, *to*—lament, deplore, bemoan, grieve, mourn;—sigh, groan, make lamentation.
Mob—assemblage, multitude, mass, crowd, throng, populace, rabble, riff-raff, lower orders.
Mock, *to* — ape, mimic, counterfeit, take off, jeer, ridicule, sneer, scoff, laugh at, taunt, insult;—delude, deceive, dupe, disappoint, balk.
Mock, *a.*—false, counterfeit, feigned, pretended, assumed, sham, spurious, clap-trap, not real, make-believe.
Mockery—derision, ridicule, jeering, scoffing, scorning; — sport, subject of ridicule; — false show, counterfeit, deception.
Mode—form, make;—state, quality, affection, modification; — custom, fashion, style;—method, plan, way; —means, course, process.
Model — standard, guage;—pattern, example, type, mold, design.
Moderate, *to* — regulate, control, repress, subdue; — mitigate, lessen, allay, temper, qualify, abate, still, appease, pacify, quiet.
Moderate, *a.*—limited, restrained;—temperate, abstemious, frugal; — equable, reasonable, judicious, cool, mild; — mediocre, ordinary, cheap, inexpensive.
Moderation — temperance, frugality, abstemiousness, sobriety;—coolness, calmness, sedateness, composure, equanimity.
Modern—recent, not ancient, new, novel.
Modest — reserved, unobstrusive, coy, diffident, humble, unassuming, becoming, pure-minded, chaste, virtuous; — moderate, not excessive, not extravagant.
Modesty—bashfulness, coyness, humility, diffidence, shyness, meekness; —chastity, purity.
Modification — alteration, qualification, variation, change; — mode, form, affection, accident.
Modify, *to* — shape, form;—change, alter, vary, qualify;— moderate, reduce, limit, mitigate.
Modish — fashionable, stylish, genteel, courtly.
Modulate, *to*—attune, harmonize;—intlect, vary in pitch; — pass from one key to another.
Moil, *to*—make dirty, daub, soil, defile;—labor, toil, drudge.
Moist—damp, humid, wet, dank.
Mold, *to*—shape, model, fashion, cast, carve, configure.
Mold, *n.*—cast, form, shape, fashion; —mildew, mustiness, smut, blight.
Molder, *to* — crumble, decay, waste gradually, perish.
Mole—breakwater, jetty, pier.
Molest, *to* — disturb, incommode, inconvenience, annoy, plague, tease, vex, irritate, worry, torment, harass. bore, bother.
Molestation — disturbance, annoyance, trouble, uneasiness, vexation, irritation.
Mollify, *to*—soften, assuage, calm;—soothe, pacify, appease;—mitigate, lessen, reduce, moderate, abate, relieve, temper.
Moment–instant, second, twinkling, trice; — weight, force, gravity, importance, consequence, significance, import, value.
Momentous — important, weighty, significant, serious, grave.
Monarch—autocrat, despot;—king, emperor, sovereign, queen, prince, potentate.
Monastery—cloister, nunnery, convent, abbey, priory.
Money—coin, paper currency, bank-notes, circulating medium, wealth, riches, cash.
Monition—admonition, warning, advice, counsel;—information, notice, hint.
Monitor—counselor, adviser, guide, instructor, mentor;—overseer, pupil assistant.

Monotonous — unvaried, uniform, wanting inflection; — dull, tiresome, wearisome.

Monotony — sameness, uniformity, want of variety; — dullness, tiresomeness, wearisomeness.

Monster — prodigy, enormity, abnormity, deformity, fright, monstrosity; — portent, marvel; — ruffian, villain, brute, fiend, demon.

Monstrous — abnormal, unnatural, deformed; — huge, enormous, vast, immense; — horrible, shocking; — extraordinary, marvelous, stupendous, prodigious.

Monument — mausoleum, pillar, memento, tombstone, memorial, remembrancer, record. [position.

Mood — temper, humor, vein, dis-

Moon — satellite, secondary planet; — crescent; — month.

Moor — heath; — marsh, fen, swamp, bog, morass.

Moral — ethical; — accountable, rational, responsible; — virtuous, just, upright, well-couducted, honorable, true, blameless; — regular, strict; — probable, not demonstrable, circumstantial.

Morality — ethics, moral philosophy, morals, virtue, goodness, uprightness, justness.

Morass — marsh, fen, bog, quagmire, swamp, slough.

Morbid — sick, ailing, indisposed, diseased, unsound, unhealthy.

Morion — helmet, casque.

Morning — dawn, daybreak, morn, sunrise; — forenoon; — spring time.

Morose — sullen, gruff, severe, austere, gloomy, splenetic, crabbed, crusty, churlish, surly, ill-humored, ill-natured.

Morsel — bite, mouthful, piece, fragment, part, scrap.

Mortal — destiued to die, human, frail; — likely to kill, violent, deadly, extreme, destructive, fatal; — wearisome, tedious.

Mortality — death, destruction, corruption; — number of deaths, frequency of death; — human nature, humanity.

Mortification — gangrene; — abasement, self-denial, humiliation: — disappointment, vexation, chagrin.

Mortify, *to* — gangrene; — deaden, subdue; — humble, shame, confound, abash; — disappoint, vex, dissatisfy, displease, annoy; — rot, putrefy.

Mote — spot, speck, mite, particle, atom, corpuscule.

Motherly — maternal, tender, kind, affectionate.

Motion — movement, change, moving, passage; — action, impulse, suggestion, prompting; — proposition, proposal.

Motionless — still, standing still, quiescent, stationary.

Motive — incentive, incitement, inducement, spur, stimulus, prompting, reason, cause, consideration, occasion, principle, ground, constraining influence.

Motley — spotted, speckled, dappled, mottled, variegated; — diversified, heterogeneous.

Mound — hill, hillock, knoll, heap; — bank, rampart, bulwark.

Mount, *to* — ascend, arise, uprise, soar, tower; — get on horseback; — climb, scale, escalade; — raise upon, set in, embellish, ornament; — carry, furnish with.

Mountebank — boastful pretender, charlatan, empiric, quack.

Mourn, *to* — deplore, lament, bewail, bemoan; — sorrow, grieve.

Mournful — sad, sorrowful, grievous, afflicting, distressing, deplorable; — lugubrious, doleful, heavy.

Mouth — chaps, jaws; — aperture, opening, orifice, entrance, inlet.

Movable — removable, changeable, alterable, migratory.

Move, *to* — impel, propel, push, shove; — shift, change, alter, remove; — actuate, persuade, prompt, incite, instigate, induce, incline, influence, rouse, agitate; — affect, impress, touch; — go, proceed, walk, march, progress; — act, live; — flit, change residence.

Movement — motion, change, moving, flowing; — excitement, agitation.

Much, *a.* — abundant, plenteous, plentiful, copious, ample.

Much, *adv.* — greatly, abundantly, far; — often, long, frequently; — almost, nearly, about.

Mucous — slimy, ropy, gummy, glutinous, viscid, mucilaginous.

Muddy — miry, luteous, turbid, dirty, impure, soiled, foul; — dull, stupid, muddled, confused.

Muffle, *to* — cover, shroud; — disguise, conceal; — deaden the sound of.

Multifarious — manifold, various, multiform, divers, diversified.

Multiplication — multiplicity; — reproduction, repetition, reiteration.

Multiply, *to* — augment; — reiterate, repeat, increase.

Multitude—throng, crowd, legion, host, army, swarm, concourse, confluence;—mob, commonalty, populace, vulgar.
Mumble, *to*—mutter, speak inarticulately.
Munificent—beneficent, bounteous, bountiful, generous, princely, free, liberal, free-hearted.
Munition—fortification, defense;—ammunition, military stores.
Murder, *to*—assassinate, slay, kill, massacre, dispatch.
Murder, *n.*—homicide, massacre, assassination, butchery.
Murderer—assassin, blood-shedder, cut-throat, manslayer.
Murderous—blood-guilty, bloodthirsty, fell, savage, cruel, bloody, sanguinary, truculent.
Murmur, *to*—hum, drone, buzz;—complain, grumble, repine.
Murmur, *n.*—undertone, whisper, mutter;—grumble, complaint;—humming, buzzing.
Muscular—sinewy, brawny, robust, strong, vigorous, sturdy, lusty, athletic, powerful.
Muse, *to*—reflect, cogitate, contemplate, ruminate, revolve, ponder, dream, brood speculate.
Music—melody, harmony, symphony, minstrelsy.
Musical—melodious, harmonical, dulcet, harmonious, tuneful.
Musing—meditation, reflection, contemplation, dreaming, brown study, abstraction, reverie.
Muster, *to*—marshal, collect, rally, convene, gather;—meet together, congregate, assemble.
Musty—mouldy, sour, foul, spoiled, fetid, stale.
Mutability—changeableness, inconstancy, instability;—unsteadiness, fickleness, vacillation.
Mutable—changeable, alterable, unsteady, unsettled, wavering, variable, irresolute, fickle.
Mutation—change, alteration, variation.
Mute—dumb;—silent, speechless, voiceless, taciturn, still.
Mutilate, *to*—maim, disable, cripple, disfigure.
Mutinous—turbulent, unruly, insubordinate, factious, riotous, insurgent, rebellious, seditious.
Mutiny—insubordination, sedition, revolt, rebellion, insurrection, riot, rising, uprising.
Mutter, *to*—mumble, murmur, speak imperfectly;—grumble.
Mutual—interchanged, common, reciprocal, alternate, interchangeable, correlative.
Muzzle—snout;—nozzle, mouth.
Mysterious—obscure, occult, dark, hidden, mystic, cabalistic, abstruse, enigmatical, recondite, unknown, inscrutable;—unexplained, unrevealed, unaccountable.
Mystery—secret, enigma, puzzle, riddle.
Mystical—mystic, obscure, hidden, mysterious, cabalistic, inscrutable, abstruse, enigmatical;—allegorical, emblematical.
Mystify, *to*—perplex, confuse, pose, puzzle, confound, play upon.
Myth—fable, legend, fiction, parable, allegory.
Mythical—fabulous, imaginary, fictitious, fanciful.
Mythologic—mythological, mythical, fabulous, fictitious.

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Nab, *to*—seize, clutch, catch, grasp, snatch, grip, take, lay hold of;—capture, arrest, apprehend.
Naked—bare, nude, uncovered, unclothed, undraped;—unarmed, defenseless, unprotected, unprovided for;—manifest, undisguised, unconcealed, unguarded, exposed, evident;—simple, sheer.
Name, *to*—denominate, style, term, entitle, christen, call, dub, phrase;—mention, speak of;—designate, nominate, specify.
Name, *n.*—appellation, designation, title, denomination, epithet;—fame, honor, praise, distinction, renown, celebrity, eminence, reputation, repute, character, credit.
Narrate, *to*—tell, rehearse, recite, report, detail, repeat, relate, recount.
Narration—account, rehearsal, recital, relation, description, explanation, detail, narrative, tale.
Narrative—narration, relation, tale, account, recital, rehearsal, story, history, description, chronicle.

Narrow, *to*—contract, limit, restrict, cramp, straighten, confine.

Narrow, *a.*—limited, circumscribed, contracted, straightened; —bigoted, illiberal; —niggardly, miserly, mean, selfish; —close, near.

Nastiness—filthiness, dirtiness, impurity, uncleauness, foulness, defilement, squalor; — ribaldry, obscenity, smuttiness.

Nasty—filthy, foul, impure, unclean, defiled; — disgusting, offensive, repulsive, nauseous; — indecent, indelicate, gross, obscene.

Nation — people, race, community, inhabitants, society at large, state, commonwealth, realm, population, body politic.

Native — natal; — natural, origiual, congenital, indigenous; —intrinsic, genuiue, real, inartificial; —mother, vernacular.

Natural—congenital, natal, original, native, essential, characteristic, not forced; — regular, normal, not exceptional, legitimate, usual, ordinary; —illegitimate, bastard.

Nature — creation, universe, world; —first cause, Creator; —essence; —character, constitution, quality; —kiud, sort, species; —temper, disposition, affection.

Naughtiness — baduess, iniquity, wickedness; — frowardness, perverseness; —mischief.

Nausea — sea-sickness; — qualm; — squeamishness; — loathing, queasiness, disgust, aversion, repuguance, strong dislike.

Naval—nautical, marine, maritime.

Navigate, *to* — sail, course, cruise, journey by water; —steer, direct.

Near — nigh, close, neighboring, adjacent, contiguous, proximate, adjoining; — imminent, impending, forthcoming, threatening; — dear, intimate, familiar, close; — direct, short, straight.

Neat — cleanly, unsoiled, unstained, pure; —nice, spruce, trim, well-fiuished, well-fitting; —chaste, simple, in good taste; —handy, dexterous, adroit; —precise, exact, net.

Neatness—cleanliness, purity, tidiness, spruceness, trimness; —finish, elegance, chasteness, simplicity.

Nebulous—cloudy, hazy, misty.

Necessary—unavoidable, inevitable; —indispensable, requisite, essential, needful; —compulsory, involuntary.

Necessitate, *to*—force, oblige, compel, make necessary.

Necessity — indispensableness, inevitableness; — compulsion, fate, fatality, destiny; — need, needfulness, urgency, exigency, indigeuce, pressing want; —requisite, requirement, essential.

Necromancy — sorcery, magic, en chantment, black art.

Necropolis — cemetery, graveyard, burying-grouud, churchyard.

Need—want, necessity, exigency, extremity, urgency, strait, distress, destitution, emergency, indigence, penury, poverty.

Needful — ueedy; —requisite, necessary, essential, indispeusable.

Needless—unnecessary, useless, not requisite.

Nefarious — iniquitous, detestable, horrible, dreadful, atrocious, enormous, monstrous, infamous, shameful, flagitious, flagrant, heinous.

Negation — denial, disavowal, disclaimer.

Neglect, *to*—omit, leave out, slight, pretermit, overlook, disregard.

Neglect, *n.* — negligence, carelessness; —omission, failure, default; — disregard, disrespect, slight.

Negligence—inattention, heedlessness, disregard, carelessness, remissness, thoughtlessness.

Negligent—heedless, neglectful, regardless, indifferent, remiss.

Negotiate, *to*—treat with, deal with; —arrange for, treat for; —pass, put into circulation.

Neighborhood—vicinage, vicinity, proximity, propinquity, nearness, closeness.

Neighborly — companionable, conversible, friendly, social, genial, kiud, accessible.

Neophyte—proselyte, catechnmen; — pupil, beginner, tyro.

Nerve — sinew, tendon; — strength, power, force; —firmuess, fortitude, courage, resolution, pluck, hardihood, manhood.

Nervous — siuewy, muscular; — robust, strong, vigorous; — forcible, energetic; — skaky, easily excited, timid, timorous, hysterical.

Net—trap, snare, gin, toil.

Nettle, *to* — sting, provoke, irritate, fret, exasperate.

Neutral—neuter; —on neither side, indifferent, intermediate, indistinct.

Neutralize, *to*—counteract, counterbalance, countervail.

Nevertheless — however, at least, yet, notwithstanding.

New—fresh, recent, novel, modern;—renovated, repaired, renewed, restored;—unaccustomed to, unused to, unfamiliar with.

News—tidings, intelligence, information, advice.

Nib—bill, beak, neb;—point of a pen.

Nibble, *to*—gnaw, bite;—browse;—catch at, carp.

Nice—exact, accurate, precise, subtle, minute;—punctilious, difficult, exacting;—savory, delicious, delicate, palatable, pleasant, agreeable, delightful, good.

Nicety—minuteness, precision, exactness, accuracy;—fastidiousness, daintiness, squeamishness;—dainty, delicacy, tidbit.

Niggard—miser, skinflint, churl, curmudgeon, screw, scrimp.

Niggardly—saving, chary, sparing;—miserly, penurious, sordid, parsimonious, mean, grasping, greedy, avaricious.

Nigh—close, near, adjacent, adjoining, contiguous, proximate, close by, bordering on.

Nimble—agile, active, brisk, lively, alert, sprightly, prompt.

Nip, *to*—pinch, compress, squeeze, gripe;—clip, cut off;—blast, bite, destroy, ruin.

Nobility—grandeur, greatness, dignity, nobleness, elevation, loftiness, worthiness;—noble birth, patrician rank;—peerage, aristocracy, patrician class.

Noble—honorable, exalted, great, eminent, renowned, magnanimous, grand;—patrician, titled, aristocratic;—stately, lordly, splendid, lofty, sublime.

Nobleness—greatness, elevation, magnanimity, loftiness, excellence, dignity, nobility;—stateliness, magnificence, grandeur.

Nocturnal—nightly;—dark, gloomy, tenebrose.

Nod, *to*—bow, beck;—be drowsy.

Noise—cry, outcry, clamor, clatter, din, tumult, uproar.

Noisome—noxious, hurtful, mischievous, unwholesome, insalubrious, destructive;—offensive, fetid, disgusting.

Noisy—clamorous, boisterous, turbulent, vociferous, obstreperous, uproarious, riotous.

Nominal—titular, formal, professed, ostensible, pretended.

Nominate, *to*—propose, designate, present.

Nonentity—non-existence, inexistence, nihility;—nothing, nobody.

Nonplus, *to*—puzzle, confound, perplex, embarrass, pose.

Normal—regular, ordinary, analogical;—erect, vertical.

Notable—noticeable, plain, evident;—extraordinary, unusual, rare, distinguished, striking, prominent.

Note, *to*—observe, remark, heed;—record, write down;—designate, denote.

Note—mark, token, indication, symbol;—brief remark, annotation;—memorandum, minute, short letter, billet;—notice, heed, observation;—character, reputation, distinction;—bill, paper money.

Noted—eminent, celebrated, remarkable, distinguished, illustrious, conspicuous, famous.

Nothing—non-existence, nonentity, nihility, nothingness;—cipher, zero, naught;—trifle, bagatelle.

Notice, *to*—remark, observe, mark, perceive, note, mind, heed, mention, advert.

Notice—observation, cognizance, regard, note, heed, consideration;—respect, attention, civility;—advice, news, intelligence, notification, intimation, warning.

Notify, *to*—declare, publish, promulgate, advertise, announce;—inform, apprise, acquaint.

Notion—idea, conception, opinion, belief, sentiment, apprehension, view, impression, understanding;—inclination, fancy.

Notoriety—publicity, repute, name, celebrity, note, vogue.

Notorious—open, overt, patent, obvious;—remarkable, noted, famous, celebrated, renowned;—disreputable, infamous.

Nourish, *to*—nurture, cherish, tend, foster, provide, supply, support, encourage, comfort.

Nourishment—food, sustenance, nutrition, aliment, diet.

Novel—modern, fresh, new;—rare, unusual, strange, uncommon.

Novice—beginner, learner, tyro, neophyte;—probationer.

Noxious—harmful, injurious, pernicious, destructive, baneful, unwholesome, insalubrious, noisome, pestilent, deadly, destructive, baleful, poisonous, detrimental, deleterious, pestiferous.

Nude—undressed, exposed, naked, unclothed, uncovered.

Nugatory—futile, insignificant;—inoperative, ineffectual.
Nuisance—offense, annoyance, pest, plague, trouble.
Null—invalid, void, nugatory, of no account, useless.
Nullify, *to*—abolish, abrogate, annul, revoke, repeal, make void, cancel, neutralize.
Numb—paralyzed, benumbed, chill, torpid, insensible.
Number, *to*—count, enumerate, calculate, reckon, estimate, compute, tell, sum up.
Number, *n.*—figure, numeral, digit, many, multitude, crowd, throng.
Numerous—many, large in number, abundant.
Nuncio—messenger, ambassador, envoy, legate;—the Pope's legate.
Nunnery—convent, cloister, abbey, monastery.
Nuptial—marriage, bridal, marriage ceremony, espousals.
Nurse, *to*—suckle, nourish, nurture, feed;—foster, cherish, encourage, succor;—manage, husband.
Nurture, *to*—nourish, nurse, cherish, tend, train, educate, school, rear, discipline, instruct.
Nutriment—food, aliment, nourishment, sustenance, subsistence, nutrition, diet, provision, fare, meat, regimen, victuals, viands.
Nutrition—nourishing;—food, aliment, nutriment.
Nutritive—nutrimental, nutritious, strengthening, wholesome.
Nymph—damsel, maiden, maid, lass, lassie, girl.

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Obduracy—obstinacy, doggedness, contumacy, persistency, stubbornness;—impenitence.
Obdurate—firm, unbending, stubborn, unyielding, obstinate, callous, inflexible, unfeeling, insensible;—impenitent, graceless, shameless, reprobate, depraved.
Obedience—compliance, yielding, acquiescence, subservience, duty, respect.
Obedient—dutiful, compliant, observant, regardful, observient, submissive, respectful, deferential.
Obesity—fleshiness, fatness, stoutness, corpulence, pursiuess.
Obey, *to*—comply with, submit to, follow, observe, keep.
Object, *to*—oppose, contravene.
Object, *n.*—mark, butt;—aim, end, design, purpose, inteut, view, scope, drift, goal.
Objection—adverse reason, argument against, doubt, scruple, exception, cavil, demurrer.
Oblation—offering, sacrifice.
Obligation—responsibility, bond of duty, accountableness;—contract, engagement, agreement;—debt of gratitude, favor.
Oblige, *to*—compel, coerce, necessitate, force;—serve, benefit, gratify, accommodate;—bind, obligate.
Obliging—civil, complaisant, kind, courteous, accommodating, considerate, friendly.
Oblique—slanting, inclined, aslant, indirect.
Obliterate, *to*—efface, expunge, cancel, erase, rub out.
Obliteration—effacement, erasure, extinction.
Oblivion—forgetfulness;—amnesty, general pardon.
Oblivious—forgetful, negligent, neglectful, mindless, heedless, careless.
Obloquy—reproach, odium, censure, contumely, gainsaying, reviling, detraction, calumny, slander, defamation, traducing;—dishonor, shame, disgrace, infamy.
Obnoxious—subject, exposed;—reprehensible, blameworthy;—unpleasing, offensive, odious, hateful, unpopular.
Obscene—indecent, unchaste, impure, immodest, indelicate, dirty, lewd, licentious, ribald, gross, foul, filthy, disgusting.
Obscenity—indecency, indelicacy, immodesty, unchastity, lewduess.
Obscure, *to*—darken, cloud, shade, dim, conceal, eclipse.
Obscure—dark, dusky, shadowy, indistinct, murky, dim, darksome, defective;—mean, low, unknown, undistinguished, humble, inglorious;—mysterious, recondite, uncertain, doubtful, abstruse, difficult, unintelligible, illegible.
Obscurity—dimness, gloom, shade;—retirement, privacy, seclusion.

Obsequious — meanly, submissive, deferential, cringing, sycophantic, servile, fawning.

Observance — observation, attention;—celebration, performance;—fulfillment, discharge, acquittal,—ceremony, form, ceremonial, rite, practice, custom.

Observant — watchful, heedful, regardful, mindful, attentive;—submissive, obedient.

Observation — observance, cognition;—notice, attention;—remark, comment, animadversion, note.

Observe, *to* — notice, remark, note, watch, eye;—heed, obey, fulfill, perform, follow, comply with;—celebrate, remember, solemnize;—comment, say, make a remark.

Obsolete — ancient, old-fashioned, antiquated, disused, neglected.

Obstacle — impediment, hindrance, obstruction, interruption, barrier, stumbling-block, difficulty.

Obstinacy — pertinacity, firmness, persistency, stubbornness, perverseness, contumacy.

Obstinate — immovable, firm, resolute, pertinacious, headstrong, refractory, dogged, contumacious, unyielding, perverse.

Obstreperous — loud, clamorous, noisy, uproarious, vociferous, turbulent, boisterous.

Obstruct, *to* — bar, barricade, clog, choke, impede, hinder, interrupt, oppose, retard.

Obstruction—embarrassment, bar, barrier, obstacle, impediment, interruptien, hindrance.

Obtain, *to*—attain, get, win, earn, acquire, procure, secure, achieve.

Obtrude, *to*—intrude, foist in, press in;—encroach, infringe, trespass, trench.

Obtuse — dull, stupid, unintelligent, stolid, doltish.

Obviate, *to*—preclude, prevent, turn aside—remove at the outset, provide against.

Obvious — manifest, visible, plain, clear, evident, apparent, patent, distinct, palpable, explicit, open.

Occasion—occurrence, casualty, incident, event;—conjuncture, opportunity, opening, room, time;—need, exigency, necessity;—cause, reason, ground.

Occult—invisible, secret, unknown, unrevealed, undiscovered, latent, recondite, mysterious, mystical, cabalistic, abstruse.

Occupation — occupancy, holding, tenure, use, employment, business, calling, trade, profession, pursuit, avocation.

Occupy, *to* — possess, keep, hold;—use, cover, fill, take up;—busy, employ, engage.

Occur, *to* — appear, arise, offer, present itself, — come to mind;—befall, happen, take place.

Occurrence — event, incident, fact, circumstance, accident, casualty, adventure, affair.

Odd — uneven, unmatched;—supernumerary, redundant;—quaint, unusual, strange, queer, eccentric, peculiar, whimsical, singular, comical, droll, grotesque.

Odious—abominable, loathsome, detestable, hateful, disgusting, repulsive;—invidious.

Odium — hatred, abhorrence, detestation, antipathy, dislike;—disapprobation, censure, condemnation;—disgrace, dishonor, shame, scandal, obloquy.

Odorous—fragrant, sweet-smelling, aromatic, perfumed.

Offal — garbage, carrion;—rubbish, refuse, dregs.

Offend, *to*—displease, affront, annoy, vex, irritate, provoke, nettle;—pain, shock, wound, grieve;—sin, transgress, do wrong, err.

Offender—transgressor, culprit, delinquent, criminal, convict, felon.

Offense — attack, assault;—anger, wrath, indignation, umbrage, displeasure;—injury, injustice, wrong, insult, indignity, outrage, affront;—misdeed, crime, sin, transgression, misdemeanor, trespass, fault, delinquency.

Offensive—assailing, aggressive, invading;—displeasing, disagreeable, distasteful, hateful, obnoxious, disgusting, abhorrent, execrable, detestable, abominable;—rude, saucy, impertinent, insulting, abusive, insolent, scurrilous.

Offer, *to* — exhibit, tender, extend, show, hold out, proffer;—furnish, give;—propose, propound, bid;—sacrifice, immolate.

Offer, *n* — overture, tender, proffer, proposal, proposition, bid.

Office—business, employment, duty, function, service, trust, commission, station, post, situation, place;—bureau, counting-room.

Officer—official, functionary, magistrate.

Officious — impertinent, meddling, meddlesome, busy, obtrusive, pragmatical.
Offspring—issue, descendants, posterity, progeny
Often—frequently, recurrently, repeatedly
Old—aged, elderly; —ancient, pristine, original, primitive;—antique, antiquated, obsolete.
Omen—prognostic, presage, augury, portent, — premonition, warning, foreboding.
Ominous—portentous, threatening, foreboding, premonitory, monitory, inauspicious.
Omission—neglect, failure, default; —oversight, act of forgetfulness.
Omit, *to* — not mention, overlook, neglect, miss, let slip, loose.
One—single, individual;—the same, common, united, undivided.
Onerous — oppressive, toilsome, responsible, laborious, heavy, burdensome, operose.
Only—solely, singly, merely, barely, simply.
Onset—charge, onslaught, assault, storming, first brunt.
Onward—forward, progressively, in advance, ahead.
Ooze, *to*—percolate, drop, distil, filter, exude, strain.
Open, *to*—unclose, unbar, unlock, uncover, unseal; — exhibit, interpret, explain, reveal, disclose; — begin, commence; — pierce, lance; — expand, spread;—come into view.
Open, *n.*—unfolded, expanded, broad; —frank, unreserved, candid, ingenuous;—undisguised, undesigning, sincere, artless;—plain, apparent, evident;—unrestricted, clear, public; —unsettled, undetermined;—mild, not frosty.
Opening—breach, aperture, orifice, gap, hole, cleft, rent; — beginning, commencement, initiation;—opportunity, chance, vacancy.
Operate, *to* — labor, work, act, have effect, have influence.
Operation—action, agency, force, influence, effect, —performance, procedure, process, effort, proceeding, manipulation; — movement, motion, manœuver.
Opiate—narcotic, anodyne, sedative.
Opine, *to* — suppose, judge, believe, conceive, presume, apprehend, be of opinion.
Opinion — sentiment, notion, idea, persuasion, estimation.
Opponent — adversary, antagonist, foe, enemy, opposer, rival, competitor, adverse party.
Opportune—timely, seasonable, fit, convenient, well-timed, felicitous, proper, appropriate.
Opportunity — occasion, chance, convenience, fit opening.
Oppose, *to*—combat, withstand, confront, resist;—contradict, oppugn, deny, contravene, — obstruct, bar, hinder.
Opposite — facing, adverse, hostile, antagonistic, inimical; — contrary, contradictory, repugnant, diverse, incongruous.
Opposition—counteraction, hostility, resistance; — repugnance, contrariety, diversity, inconsistency.
Oppress, *to*—overburden, overtask, overpower, overwhelm, crush, weigh down;—persecute, wrong, maltreat, treat severely.
Oppression — hardship, severity, cruelty, misery, calamity, tyranny, persecution.
Oppressive—heavy, overpowering, overwhelming;—cruel, unjust, exacting, inhuman, tyrannical, severe, hard, rigorous, galling;—close, uncomfortable.
Opprobrious — abusive, offensive, insulting, scurrilous, — rendered hateful, infamous, shameful, disgraceful, despised, dishonorable, disreputable.
Opprobrium — disgrace, ignominy, infamy, obloquy, odium.
Oppugn, *to* — oppose, resist, attack, assail, controvert, contravene, withstand, thwart.
Option—election, preference, choice.
Opulence—wealth, affluence, riches, fortune, independence.
Opulent — wealthy, rich, affluent, moneyed, flush.
Oracular — prophetic; — uttering oracles, dictatorial, dogmatical, authoritative, positive, — sage, wise, venerable, grave, —obscure, doubtful, ambiguous.
Oral—spoken, vocal, verbal; — unwritten, traditional.
Oration—harangue, address, speech, discourse.
Orb — globe, ball, sphere; — circle, orbit.
Ordain, *to*—appoint, call, elect, destine, consecrate, set apart;—regulate, arrange, institute, establish;—decree, determine, enact, order, enjoin, prescribe.

Order, *to*—systematize, arrange, adjust, regulate; — manage, conduct, lead;—bid, enjoin, command, direct, instruct.

Order, *n.*—method, regularity, symmetry;—fit conditiou, proper state; —rule, regulation, prescription, law, canon;—precept, mandate, injunction, command, directiou, instruction;—family, tribe;—rank, class, degree, grade.

Orderly — methodical, systematic, regular; — quiet, peaceable, well-behaved.

Ordinance — decree, statute, euactment, law, edict;—rite, observance, ceremony, sacrament.

Ordinary—settled, habitual, usual, wouted, every-day, customary, common; — mediocre, commonplace, plain, homely.

Ordination — institution, appointment;—induction, consecration.

Organization — construction, coustitution, organizing, forming, making;—structure, form, organism.

Orifice—aperture, opening, perforation, pore.

Origin — commencement, rise, derivation, spring, source;—root, cause, foundation, occasion.

Original — first, primitive, pristine, primary, primordial, initiatory;—inventive, creative;—peculiar, odd, eccentric.

Originate, *to*—create, form, breed, produce;—commence, begin;—take existence, arise, spring, flow, proceed, emanate.

Ornament, *to* — adorn, embellish, deck, garnish, decorate, beautify;—emblazon, illustrate.

Ornament, *n.*—embellishmeut, decoration, adorument.

Ornate — ornamented, decorated, embellished;—high-wrought, florid, flowery.

Oscillate, *to* — vibrate, swing, sway.

Ostensible—manifest, apparent, declared;—shown, exhibited, avowed, presented, professed.

Ostentation—display, parade, dash, show, flourish; — high pretension, vauntiug, boasting.

Ostentatious — boastful, vauntiug, pretentious, showy, gaudy, dashing, pompous.

Oust, *to* — remove, eject, expel, dislodge;—dispossess, disseize, evict.

Outbreak — outburst, eruption, explosion;—riot, affray, conflict, row, breach of peace.

Outcry — scream, screech, yell, exclamation, clamor, noise, vociferation, hue and cry.

Outlandish—foreign, strange, rude, exotic, alieu;—barbarous, clownish, rustic, boorish.

Outlet — exit, egress, vent.

Outline—contour;—sketch, delineation, plan, draft.

Outlook — watch;—prospect, sight, view, watchtower.

Outrage, *to*—insult, maltreat, abuse, misuse, offend.

Outrage, *n.*—affront, insult, abuse, injury, offense, iudignity.

Outrageous—violent, furious, mad, raging, frantic, wild, infuriate;—exorbitant, excessive, extravagant;—monstrous, scandalous, flagitious, atrocious.

Outre — extravagant, excessive, exorbitant, inordiuate, immoderate, grotesque, odd, queer.

Outset—beginning, commencement, opening, start.

Outskirt—border, outpost, suburb, purlieu, environ, preciuct.

Outward—outer, external, exterior, outside; — extrinsic, extraneous, adventitious.

Over—above, upon;—across, athwart; —through, throughout; — upwards of, more than.

Overawe, *to* — intimidate, affright, daunt, cow.

Overcast — clouded, darkened, obscured, glooiuy.

Overcharge, *to* — burden, oppress, surcharge, overload;—surfeit, cloy; —exaggerate, overstate.

Overcome, *to* — overpower, defeat, overthrow, vanquish, crush, surmount, rise above;—conquer, prevail, gain the victory.

Overflow, *to*—overrun, overspread, inundate, deluge, flood.

Overliberal—lavish, profuse, thriftless, prodigal, unthrifty, wasteful, extravagant, too free.

Overlook, *to* — inspect, supervise, survey, superintend;—excuse, forgive, pardon; — disregard, neglect, miss, pass by.

Overpower, *to*—overbear, overturn, overcome, overwhelm, overthrow, couquer, subdue, crush.

Overreach, *to* — cheat, outwit, circumvent, defraud, swindle, deceive, dupe, victimize.

Overrule, *to*—govern, sway, control, influence, direct;—supersede, alter, annul, revoke, rescind.

Oversight—superintendence, supervision, inspection, direction, charge, management, surveillance; — inadvertence, inattention, neglect, error, mistake, omission, miss, blunder, slip, trip, lapse.
Overt — apparent, manifest, patent, public, notorious.
Overthrow, *to*—overturn, upset, demolish, destroy, ruin, prostrate, discomfit, overcome, vanquish, defeat, beat, conquer.
Overthrow, *n.*— subversion, ruin, prostration, destruction, demolition; —defeat, discomfiture.
Overture — proposal, offer, invitation, resolution; —musical prelude, orchestral introduction.
Overturn, *to* — overthrow, overset, subvert, ruin, destroy.
Overvalue, *to* — overrate, overprize, overestimate.
Overweening—conceited, haughty, proud, arrogant, opinionated, consequential, egotistical, vain, supercilious, vainglorious, puffed up.
Overweigh, *to*—preponderate, overbalance, outbalance, outweigh.
Overwhelm, *to* — overflow, drown, submerge; —overthrow, overcome, subdue, defeat, conquer, vanquish, overpower.
Owe, *to* — be indebted to, be due; — be obliged to, ascribe to, be imputed to.
Own, *to* — have, hold, possess; —acknowledge, recognize, confess, avow, allow, admit.
Owner–proprietor, possessor, holder

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Pacific — peace-making, appeasing, mild, gentle, conciliatory; — calm, tranquil, quiet, peaceful, peaceable, smooth, unruffled.
Pacify, *to*—conciliate, appease, calm, still, quiet, soothe, allay, soften, compose, mollify.
Pack—packet, parcel, budget, package; —burden, load; —collection, assemblage, assortment; —gang, crew, set, lot, squad.
Paction—bargain, covenant, league, bond, alliance, compact.
Pagan—gentile, heathen, idolator.
Pain, *to*—torment, torture, rack, distress, agonize, hurt, wound, disquiet, trouble, grieve, aggrieve, afflict, displease, annoy, plague, bore, harass, vex, worry, tease.
Pain, *n.*— suffering, pang, trouble, distress, anguish, agony, torture, torment; —grief, affliction, sorrow, anxiety, care, bitterness, solicitude, woe, heartache.
Painful—tormenting, torturing, excruciating, afflictive, troublesome, distressing, grievous; — laborious, toilsome, arduous.
Paint, *to* — picture, depict, portray, delineate, represent, figure, sketch, describe.
Pale — white, whitish, wan, pallid, sallow, dim, faint.
Palliate, *to*—cover, cloak, extenuate, excuse; — allay, soothe, alleviate, soften, mitigate, assuage.
Pallid — pale, wan, ashy, colorless, cadaverous.
Palmy—flourishing, prosperous, fortunate, victorious, joyous, happy, thriving, golden.
Palpable—tactile, tangible, evident, manifest, plain, obvious, gross, unmistakable.
Palpitate, *to*—throb, flutter, pulsate.
Palpitation—throbbing, fluttering, beating, pulsation, throb.
Palsy, *to*—paralyze, benumb, deaden.
Palter, *to*—equivocate, quibble, trifle, dodge, shuffle, prevaricate.
Paltry — contemptible, pitiful, vile, worthless, despicable, shabby, low, beggarly; —small, little, diminutive, mean, trifling, trivial, slight, feeble, slender, wretched, miserable, petty, unimportant.
Pamper, *to* — gratify inordinately, glut, sate, surfeit; —indulge, cocker.
Panegyric — eulogy, eulogium, encomium.
Pang — throe, twinge, gripe, agony, anguish, distress.
Panic—fright, affright, alarm, terror, consternation.
Pant, *to*—gasp, blow, puff; —sigh, desire ardently, long, yearn, hunger, thirst.
Paraclete—advocate, consoler, comforter, intercessor, Holy Spirit.
Parade—show, display, ostentation, ceremony, procession, spectacle, pageant.

Paragraph—clause, passage, subdivision, section; — brief remark, short notice.

Parallel—equidistant; — like, similar, resembling, analogous.

Paralyze, *to*—deaden, benumb, unnerve, palsy.

Paramount—supreme, principal, predominant, preëminent, chief, superior.

Parasite—sycophant, fawner, toady, flatterer, wheedler, flunky, hanger on, trencher-friend.

Parch, *to*—scorch, roast, shrivel; — dry, dry up.

Pardon, *to*—remit, overlook, acquit, condone, excuse.

Pardon, *n.*—remission, absolution, forgiveness, remittance, amnesty, grace, mercy.

Parent—producer, creator, author, origin, source, cause.

Parity—equality; — analogy, close correspondence.

Paroxysm—exacerbation; —fit, convulsion, sudden attack.

Parsimonious—avaricious, stingy, covetous, niggardly, miserly, close, penurious, saving.

Part, *to*—divide, sever, sunder, break, dismember, disunite, disjoin, detach, keep separate; — apportion, allot, share, distribute.

Part, *n.*—piece, portion, fraction, section, division, subdivision; —orgau, member, element, constituent, ingredient; —share, lot, allotment; — charge, duty, office, business, fuuction; —side, party, faction, interest, coucern.

Partake, *to*—participate in, share, receive a part.

Partial—limited, imperfect, incomplete; —biased, prejudicial, warped, interested, unfair, one-sided.

Participate, *to*—partake, share, take part in.

Particle—atom, molecule, grain, jot, tittle, mite.

Parting—severing, breaking, disruption, rupture; —separation, division, detachment; — leave-taking, farewell, departure.

Partisan—follower, supporter, adherent, backer, votary; —truncheon, staff, halbert.

Partition—division, separation, distinction; —distribution, allotment; —dividing wall, bulkhead.

Partner—sharer, participator, colleague, coadjutor, confederate, companion, spouse.

Partnership—union, connection, association, interest; — company, firm, house.

Party—faction, clique, cabal, coterie, league, confederacy, alliance; —company, assembly, gathering; — participant, sharer, partaker; —litigant, plaintiff or defendant; — person, individual, somebody.

Pass, *to*—be spent, elapse; —vanish, disappear, die; —occur, take place; —circulate; —be enacted; —answer, be unheeded; —transmit, deliver; — cross; — overstep; — undergo, experience; — spend, neglect, disregard; —exceed, surpass, excel.

Pass, *n.*—passage, road, avenue; — gorge, defile, raviue; —passport, safe couduct; — condition, conjuncture, crisis, extreme ease; —thrust, push, lunge.

Passable—traversable, navigable; — tolerable, admissible; — moderate, pretty good, fair.

Passage—journey, course, route, road; —hall, vestibule, entrance; — incident, occurrence; —clause, paragraph, sentence, extract.

Passion—zeal, ardor, violence, vehemence, rapture, transport, excitement; — pathos, tender, emotion, love, affection, attachment, devotiou; — anger, wrath, indignation, fury.

Passionate—irascible, angry, hasty, irritable, fiery; —ardent, vehement, animated, enthusiastic, glowing, impulsive, impetuous.

Passive—enduring, unresisting, submissive, quiescent, patient, inert, inactive.

Past—gone by, elapsed, ended, spent, accomplished.

Pastime—entertainment, amusemeut, recreation, diversion, sport,

Pastor—minister, clergyman, priest, parson, divine.

Patch—piece, part, bit, parcel, plot, tract.

Patent—evident, manifest, obvious, apparent, public, open, plain, clear, conspicuous.

Paternal—fatherly; —hereditary.

Path—course, road, route, passage, avenue; —track, footway.

Pathetic—affecting, moving, touching, melting, tender, plaintive.

Patient—submissive, resigned, unrepining, long-suffering; —constant, persevering, persistent.

Patronize, *to*—favor, countenance, befriend, support.

Pattern — archetype, exemplar; — original, precedent; —sample, specimen, example, instance; — figure, shape, style.

Paucity—fewness, deficiency, exiguity, small number.

Pauperism — poverty, indigence, penury, want, need, destitution, beggary, mendicancy.

Pause—stay, discontinuance, cessation, intermission, interval, respite, interruption, suspense, hesitation, suspension; — cæsura, point, mark of punctuation.

Pawn—pledge, gage, security.

Pay, *to*—settle, liquidate, cash, fulfill, reward, recompense; —compensate, requite, remunerate; — punish, revenge upon.

Peace — calm, repose, peacefulness, stillness, silence, quiet, tranquility; —concord, harmony, amity; —truce, armistice.

Peaceable — peaceful, pacific, amicable, friendly; —gentle, mild, tranquil, serene, still, quiet, undisturbed, unmoved.

Peaceful — calm, quiet, still, undisturbed, unmoved, tranquil, serene, pacific; —mild, gentle, friendly, amicable, kindly.

Peasant—countryman, rūstic, hind, swain.

Peccant—erring, guilty, criminal; —corrupting, malignant.

Peculate, *to*—embezzle, purloin, misappropriate, steal.

Peculiar—private, personal, special, characteristic, specific, particular; —unusual, singular, uncommon, exceptional, rare.

Pedigree—descent, lineage, genealogy, ancestry, stock, breed, family, register of ancestors.

Peerless—unequaled, matchless, incomparable, unsurpassed, superlative, unmatched.

Peevish—cross, ill-natured, ill-tempered, testy, spleeny, irritable, fretful, waspish, captious, discontented, petulant.

Pellucid—translucent, clear, limpid, crystalline, transparent, bright, not opaque.

Penal—punitive, retributive, corrective.

Penalty — punishment, forfeiture, fine, amercement.

Pencil, *to* — paint, depict, delineate, portray, sketch.

Pendent—pendulous, hanging, suspended, pensile.

Pendulous—hanging, swinging.

Penetrate, *to* — pierce, bore, enter, perforate, transfix; —touch, affect; —discern, understand, comprehend.

Penetration — acuteness, insight, discernment, sagacity, sharpness, shrewdness, astuteness, sagaciousness, discrimination.

Penitence—repentance, contrition, compunction, remorse.

Penitent—repentant, contrite, sorry for sin.

Pensive — thoughtful, meditative, reflective, dreamy; — sober, sad, melancholy.

Penurious — avaricious, covetous, miserly, niggardly, sordid, griping, parsimonious, illiberal, close, close-fisted, stingy.

Penury — want, indigence, poverty, beggary, destitution, pauperism, privation.

People—nation, tribe, race; —population, folks, public, community, populace, mob, masses.

Perceive, *to*—see, observe, note, behōld, descry, discern, understand, know, comprehend, feel.

Perceptible—visible, apparent, discernible, perceivable.

Perception — seeing, discernment, observation, sense, taste, sensation; —idea, conception, cognition, apprehension, understanding.

Perch — pole, rod; — roost.

Percolate, *to* — filter, filtrate, strain, transude, ooze.

Perdition—destruction, ruin, overthrow, wreck.

Peremptory — authoritative, absolute, positive, categorical, arbitrary, imperative.

Perennial — enduring, permanent, lasting, constant, continual, undying, unceasing, perpetual, imperishable, uninterrupted, deathless, immortal.

Perfect — complete, finished, consummate; — whole, entire; —faultless, blameless, unblemished, immaculate.

Perfection—perfectness, maturity, completeness, excellence, consummation, wholeness.

Perfectly — fully, entirely, totally, completely, exactly, accurately.

Perfidious — treacherous, faithless, unfaithful, false-hearted, disloyal, traitorous.

Perfidy — faithlessness, treachery, disloyalty.

Perforate, *to*—pierce, bore, transfix, penetrate, drill.

Perform, *to*—execute, discharge, do, accomplish, act, transact, achieve, effect, complete; — observe, fulfill, meet;—enact, act, play.

Performance — completion, execution, accomplishment; — achievement, work, act, exploit, feat, deed, action.

Perfume — odor, fragrance, aroma, balminess, redolence.

Perhaps—possibly, perchance, peradventure.

Peril—danger, risk, hazard, venture, jeopardy;—insecurity, exposedness.

Perilous — dangerous, hazardous, risky.

Period—cycle, date, age, era, epoch, time, term; — continuance, duration;—bound, end, termination, conclusion;—stop.

Perish, *to* — die, decease; — decay, wither, waste.

Perishable—destructible, decaying; —frail, mortal, dying.

Permanent—lasting, durable, fixed, abiding, enduring, perpetual, continuing, constant, persistent, stable, steadfast, unchangeable, invariable, immutable.

Permissible—allowable, lawful, admissible, sufferable, legitimate.

Permission—leave, liberty, license, allowance, consent, permit.

Permit, *to*—allow, let, suffer, license, tolerate, sanction, authorize, empower, warrant.

Pernicious — destructive, ruinous, deadly, noxious, injurious, hurtful, mischievous, deleterious, baneful, detrimental.

Perpetual — constant, endless, continual, eternal, never-failing, perennial, continuous, unceasing, lasting, incessant, unending, ceaseless, everlasting.

Perplex, *to*—involve, entangle, complicate;—puzzle, bewilder, confuse, distract, embarrass, mystify, posé, confound.

Persecute, *to*—oppress, harass, molest, afflict, worry, annoy.

Perseverance — persistence, indefatigableness, continuance, steadfastness, constancy, steadiness, persistency.

Persevere, *to*—continue, persist, proceed, be steady.

Persist, *to*—remain, endure, last;—persevere.

Person—man, individual, party, one, somebody, some one;—body, bodily substance.

Personal—peculiar, special, private, individual; — corporeal, exterior, material, physical.

Personate, *to*—counterfeit, play, act, represent.

Perspicuity — perspicuousness, intelligibility, clearness, plainness, distinctness, transparency, translucency, lucidness.

Perspicuous—plain, distinct, lucid, intelligible, transparent.

Perspire, *to*—sweat.

Persuade, *to*—prevail on, induce, influence, allure, entice, actuate, lead; —convince.

Persuasion — inducement, motive, influence, reason;—conviction, belief, creed.

Persuasive — convincing, cogent, sound, valid;—seductive, alluring, enticing.

Pert—forward, bold, saucy, flippant, impertinent, impudent.

Pertain, *to*—belong, appertain, concern, regard;—behoove, befit.

Pertinacious — determined, steadfast, resolute, constant, steady, firm, stanch; — obstinate, stubborn, inflexible, intractable, unyielding, perverse, wayward.

Pertinent—apposite, relevant, suitable, appropriate, fit, proper, applicable, adapted.

Pertness — sauciness, forwardness, impertinence, impudence, flippancy.

Perturb, *to* — agitate, unsettle, disorder, disturb, confuse, discompose, disquiet.

Pervade, *to*—penetrate, diffuse, permeate;—fill, be diffused, overspread.

Perverse — distorted, bad, forward, cross, stubborn, intractable, wayward, unmanageable, peevish, petulant, waspish, snappish, churlish, captious.

Pervert, *to*—distort, falsify, misrepresent;—entice, corrupt;—convert, proselytize.

Pervious—permeable, penetrable.

Pest—plague, pestilence, infection;—taint, bane; — infliction, nuisance, annoyance.

Pestilent — corrupting, infectious, contaminating, malignant, poisonous;—noxious, mischievous, deadly, destructive.

Petition — prayer, supplication, request;—solicitation, suit;—address, application, appeal, memorial.

Petty — diminutive, trifling, trivial, unimportant, frivolous, slight, inconsiderable;—inferior.

Petulant—peevish, querulous, irritable, captious, caviling, ill-humored, cross, fretful.

Phantom—specter, ghost.

Pharisaical—formal, hypocritical, sanctimonious.

Phlegm—mucus; — dullness, coldness, sluggishness, indifference.

Phlegmatic—cold, dull, sluggish, heavy, indifferent, apathetic, tame, stoical, frigid.

Phrase—expression, term, idiom; — diction, style, phraseology.

Physical—material, tangible, substantial, natural, bodily; —cathartic, medicinal, purgative.

Pick, *to*—pluck, choose, gather, glean; —cull, select; —hull, separate, clean, steal, pilfer.

Picture—painting, drawing, print, engraving; — portrait, likeness, resemblance, image, effigy, similitude, representation.

Piece—bit, scrap, shred, portion, fragment, mouthful, morsel, part; — composition, writing; — fire-arm, cannon, gun.

Pierce, *to*—bore, penetrate, drill, perforate; —affect, touch, move, thrill, strike.

Piety—religion, sanctity, holiness, veneration, devotion, godliness, grace.

Pigmy—dwarfish, small, diminutive, inconsiderable,

Pile—heap, accumulation, lot; —edifice, structure, building; —filament, thread, fiber; —staple.

Pilfer, *to*—thieve, filch, purloin, steal, cabbage.

Pilgrim—palmer; —wanderer, wayfarer, traveler.

Pillage, *to*—spoil, plunder, despoil, sack.

Pillage—devastation, depredation, spoliation, rapine, robbery; —spoil, plunder, booty, loot

Pillar—shaft, post; —prop, support; —foundation, basis; — supporter, maintainer.

Pilot, *to*—steer, conduct, guide, direct.

Pinch, *to*—squeeze, nip, gripe, compress; —straiten, distress, oppress; —spare.

Pine, *to*—droop, flag, wither, decay, decline, languish.

Pinion, *to*—confine, shackle, fetter, chain, bind, fasten.

Pinnacle—turret, minaret; — top, summit, apex.

Pious—godly, devout, religious, holy, righteous, saintly.

Piquant—biting, stinging, pungent, sharp, tart, cutting, pointed, pricking; —racy.

Pique—displeasure, irritation, spite, grudge, offense, umbrage.

Pirate—freebooter, buccaneer, sea robber, corsair.

Pit—excavation, hollow, trench, hole, cavity; —dent, indentation, dimple, depression; —gulf, abyss; —parquet, parterre.

Pitch, *to*—cast, fling, launch, send, hurl; —plant, place, station, settle; —plunge, fall; —toss.

Piteous—mournful, sorrowful, sad, pitiable; —affecting, deplorable, rueful, doleful, wretched, miserable; — paltry, mean, pitiful; —tender, compassionate.

Pith—marrow, heart; —quintessence, essence, substance, gist, kernel, soul, cream, chief part; —strength, force, energy, vigor; — weight, moment, importance.

Pithy—forcible, energetic, nervous, stroug; — terse, laconic, brief, concise, sententious.

Pitiable—sorrowful, affecting, lamentable, mournful, woful, miserable, wretched.

Pitiful—tender, compassionate; — miserable, sad, lamentable; — contemptible, despicable, paltry.

Pitiless—merciless, unmerciful, unpitying, relentless, ruthless, cruel, implacable, inexorable, unfeeling, unsympathizing.

Pity, *to*—commiserate, sympathize with, compassionate.

Pity, *n.*—compassion, mercy, commiseration, condolence, sympathy, fellow-feeling.

Place, *to*—set, station, lay, deposit, locate, settle, fix, appoint, establish, assign, arrange; —invest.

Place, *n.*—situation, position, site, location, spot; —village, town, city; —rank, station, grade, condition; — space, room, stead; —mansion, residence, abode.

Placid—unruffled, serene, tranquil, quiet, gentle, mild, calm, peaceful, palmy, composed, collected, cool, undisturbed, unmoved.

Plague, *to*—distress, afflict, annoy, trouble, vex, torment, molest, disturb, harass, worry, tease, fret, gall, chafe, bore, bother, pester, irritate, disquiet, incommode.

Plague, *n.*—pest, pestilence; —calamity, affliction, trial; — annoyance, vexation, torment, curse.

Plain—even, level, flat; —open, clear, manifest, obvious, evident, certain; —explicit, distinct, unambiguous; —simple, unadorned, unvarnished; —honest, ingenuous, candid, downright, frank, sincere; —homely, common, ordinary

Plaintive — mournful, sorrowful, sad, doleful, melancholy; —wailing, complaining

Plait — fold, double; —braid, plat; —gather, pucker

Plan—delineation, drawing, sketch, map, draft, chart; — plot, scheme, project, contrivance, device, design; —system, method; — proposition, proposal. [plain.

Plane — level, flat, even, smooth,

Plant, *to* — set, insert, sow; —settle, establish, found, institute.

Plaster—mortar, cement, stucco.

Plastic — formative; — soft, flexile, easily molded.

Plausible—specious, colorable.

Play, *to* — frolic, frisk, toy, sport, game, gambol, amuse, trifle, wanton; —perform, act, represent, exhibit, personate; —engage.

Play, *n.* — sport, frolic, amusement, game, gambols, diversion, pastime, recreation; — drama, tragedy, comedy; — gaming, gambling; — scope, room, swing.

Playful—sportive, merry, gay, frolicsome, cheerful, lively.

Plea — lawsuit, allegation; —debate, controversy; —excuse, defense, vindication, justification, apology; — prayer, entreaty.

Pleasant—pleasing, delightful, welcome, agreeable, acceptable, grateful, gratifying; —cheerful, sprightly, gay, lively, merry, jocular, sportive, witty, amusing.

Please, *to* — gratify, delight, satisfy, content, indulge, humor; —like, prefer, choose; —condescend.

Pleasure—satisfaction, solace, comfort, joy, gladness, delight, enjoyment; — preference, choice, wish, mind, command; —voluptuousness, sensuality.

Plebeian—lowborn, ignoble, vulgar, mean, base.

Pledge — pawn, deposit; —security, guarantee, earnest, surety.

Plenitude — fullness, abundance, completeness, plenty; — plethora, repletion.

Plentiful—copious, plenteous, fruitful, ample, exuberant, abundant, productive, luxuriant.

Plenty—fullness, sufficiency, abundance, plenitude, enough, fertility, exuberance, copiousness, fruitfulness, affluence.

Pliable—pliant, flexible, supple, limber, ductile; —yielding, manageable, compliant.

Pliant—flexible, flexile, lithe, limber, supple, ductile, pliable; —yielding, manageable, tractable, docile, obsequious.

Plight—pledge, security, gage, pawn; condition, state, situation, case; —difficulty, perplexity.

Plot, *to*—contrive, conspire, scheme, plan; —concoct, hatch, frame, compass, devise, project.

Plot, *n.*—stratagem, conspiracy, combination, cabal, intrigue, machination; —plan, draft, sketch.

Pluck—spirit, courage, resolution; —intrepidity, hardihood, mettle, manhood, nerve.

Plump—fat, round, full, corpulent, well-conditioned, chubby, bouncing, strapping, fleshy; —complete, direct, downright.

Plunder, *to*—pillage, spoil, despoil, sack, rifle, strip, rob.

Plunder, *n.*—booty, rapine, pillage, loot, prey, spoil.

Plunge, *to* — dip, douse, submerge, sink, overwhelm; —dive, pitch.

Ply, *to*—urge, press, strain, force, exercise, practice.

Poignant — sharp, severe, intense, piercing, penetrating, keen, pointed, pungent, caustic, biting.

Point, *to* — sharpen; —aim, level, direct; —show, indicate, designate; —punctuate.

Point, *n.*—dot, stop, end, extremity, termination; —spot, place, station, stage; —state, condition; —summit, top, apex; — projection, headland, cape; —moment, instant, verge, eve, period; —aim, purpose, design, object; —question, subject, theme; —respect, trait, peculiarity; — sting, poignancy, edge.

Pointed — peaked, sharp; — direct, distinct, marked; —keen, poignant, severe, epigrammatic.

Poison, *to* — taint, vitiate, corrupt, contaminate, envenom.

Poison, *n.*—venom, virus; — bane, pest, corruption, infection.

Pole—staff, stick, rod; —thill, shaft; —rood, perch.

Policy — administration, management, government, rule, course of action.

Polish, *to*—burnish, gloss, brighten, furbish;—refine, civilize.
Polite—accomplished, complaisant, courteous, well-bred, obliging, urbane, affable, civil, courtly, elegant, genteel, cultivated.
Politeness—courtesy, refinement, urbanity, courteousness, affability, complaisance, civility, gentility, amenity, suavity.
Politic—political, civil, civic;—wise, prudent, judicious, provident, wary;—artful, cunning, shrewd, intriguing, diplomatic.
Pollute, *to*—soil, vitiate, taint, contaminate, corrupt, deprave, debase;—debauch, dishonor.
Pollution—defilement, contamination, vitiation, taint, corruption, uncleanness, impurity.
Poltroon—craven, dastard, milksop, coward.
Pomp—parade, display, pageant, pageantry;—state, magnificence, splendor.
Pompous—splendid, magnificent, superb, gorgeous, sumptuous, majestic, showy, august grand, stately, dignified, magisterial;—bombastic, inflated, swelling;—ostentatious, boastful, stilted.
Pompousness—grandeur, magnificence, pageantry, splendor, state, pomp;—pretension, boastfulness, ostentation, pomposity.
Ponder, *to*—consider, examine, contemplate, study;—meditate, reflect, muse, cogitate, ruminate.
Ponderous—bulky, heavy, massive, weighty.
Poniard—dirk, dagger, stiletto.
Pool—pond, mere, loch, lake;—plash, puddle.
Poor—needy, indigent, moneyless, penniless;—mean, paltry, trifling, pitiable, miserable, wretched;—lean, emaciated;—barren, unfruitful, unproductive.
Populace—mob, people, mobility, commonalty, vulgar.
Popular—common, current, general, prevailing, favorite;—easy, plain, familiar.
Pore—spiracle, interstice, aperture, small opening.
Port—harbor, haven, anchorage, roadstead;—entrance, portal;—embrasure, porthole;—larboard;—air, mien, bearing, carriage, demeanor, behavior, deportment.
Portable—movable, light, handy, convenient.
Portend, *to*—foreshow, forebode, betoken, foretoken, augur, presage, prognosticate, threaten.
Portion, *to*—share, divide, parcel, distribute, allot;—endow.
Portion, *n.*—part, piece, bit;—share, division, allotment, lot;—parcel, quantity;—dividend.
Portly—stately, grand, dignified, majestic;—bulky, burly, stout, obese, corpulent.
Portray, *to*—draw, delineate, depict, figure, sketch, paint;—represent, describe.
Pose, *to*—puzzle, perplex, embarrass, bewilder, confound, confuse, dumfounder, mystify.
Position—place, attitude, posture;—locality, post, station;—situation, condition;—thesis, proposition, assertion, doctrine.
Positive—real, actual, substantial, veritable, true;—absolute, express, direct, explicit, definite, categorical, precise, defined;—confident, sure, assured, certain;—dogmatic, peremptory, stubborn.
Possess, *to*—have, own, occupy, hold, control.
Possession—ownership, proprietorship;—occupancy, seizin, tenure, occupation.
Possible—potential, practicable, likely, feasible.
Post—stake;—pillar, column;—station, position, place;—office, berth, situation;—courier, letter-carrier, postman;—mail.
Posterior—succeeding, subsequent; hind, hinder, back, rear.
Posterity—offspring, descendants, progeny.
Postpone, *to*—adjourn, delay, defer, procrastinate.
Postulate—supposition, hypothesis, assumption, theory.
Posture—attitude, position, pose;—situation, state, condition.
Potency—strength, might, power, energy, vigor, sway, influence, control, authority.
Potent—mighty, puissant, powerful, strong, able, efficient, forcible, efficacious, cogent, influential.
Potentate—monarch, king, prince, emperor, sovereign.
Pound, *to*—beat, bray;—pulverize, bruise, triturate.
Poverty—indigence, penury, need, beggary, necessity, pauperism, lack, scantiness, sparingness, jejuneness, meagerness.

Power—might, force, energy, ability, strength, competency, efficiency, cogency, efficacy; —faculty, talent, gift, endowment; —rule, sway, control, authority, dominion, influence, commaud; —ruler, governor, monarch, potentate, sovereign; —host, troop, army.

Powerful—mighty, strong, potent, puissant, active, energetic; —able-bodied, robust, vigorous; —cogent, efficacious, valid.

Practicable—possible, feasible, performable, attainable, achievable.

Practical—useful, serviceable; —experienced, skilled, proficient, accomplished, trained.

Practice, *to*—exercise, apply, pursue; —do, perform.

Practice, *n.*—custom, habit, wont; —use, usage; —exercise, application.

Practiced—experienced, iustructed, versed, thoroughbred, qualified, accomplished, skilled, trained.

Praise, *to*—commend, applaud, laud, eulogize, panegyrize; —glorify, extol, magnify, worship,

Praise, *n.*—approval, approbation, encomium, eulogy, laudation, panegyric, plaudit, applause, acclaim, eclat, honor, renown; —homage, worship.

Prank—gambol, frolic, freak, trick, caper, vagary.

Prate, *to*—tattle, babble, chatter, gossip, prattle.

Pray, *to*—entreat, supplicate, beg, implore, beseech, petition, solicit, ask, crave; —adjure, invoke.

Prayer—petition, supplication, entreaty, suit, request, suffrage; —devotions, orison.

Preamble—preface, introduction, exordium.

Precarious—uncertain, unsteady, dubious, doubtful, unsettled, insecure; —hazardous, perilous.

Precaution—forethought, timely care.

Precede, *to*—lead, introduce, herald.

Precedence—antecedence, priority; —preeminence, preference.

Precept—injunction, mandate, law, order, direction, instruction; —doctrine, principle, maxim.

Preceptor—instructor, tutor, pedagogue, schoolmaster.

Precinct—boundary, confine, bound, border, limit, frontier, marches; —district.

Precious—costly, dear; —valuable, treasured, beloved, dear, darling.

Precipice—abrupt declivity, cliff, crag, steep.

Precipitate, *to*—hasten, press, expedite, accelerate.

Precipitous—steep, abrupt, perpendicular; —rash, hasty, heady, reckless, indiscreet.

Precise—accurate, correct, definite, exact, particular, express, distinct; —nice, finical, punctilious, formal, ceremonious.

Precision—exactness, accuracy, correctness, preciseness, definiteness, nicety, truth.

Preclude, *to*—hinder, debar, prevent, inhibit, impede, restrain, prohibit, stop, bar.

Precursory—preceding, anterior, prior; —introductory, preliminary, prefatory.

Predatory—predaceous, pillaging, plundering; —ravenous, rapacious, greedy, voracious.

Predestinate, *to*—predetermine, decree, foreordain, predestine, foredoom, preordain.

Predication—affirmation, declaration, assertion, averment.

Predict, *to*—foretell, prophesy, prognosticate, presage, forebode, foreshow, augur.

Prediction—prophecy, prognostication, augury, foreboding, divination, vaticination, soothsaying.

Predilection—prepossession, predisposition, partiality, preference, fondness.

Predominant—prevailing, ruling, ascendant, reigning, controlling, prevalent, supreme.

Preeminent—superior, supreme, paramount, chief.

Preface—introduction, preamble, proem, prelude, prologue.

Prefatory—introductory, proëmial, preliminary, prelusive, precursory, preparatory.

Prefer, *to*—offer, present, address; —raise, exalt, promote, advance; —select, choose, elect.

Preference—choice, selection, predilection, election.

Prefigure, *to*—foreshadow, betoken, foreshow, signify, typify.

Pregnant—teeming, big, enciente, great; —fraught, replete; —fruitful.

Prejudice, *to*—predispose, bias, warp; —injure, harm, damage, hurt.

Prejudice, *n.*—prejudgment, prepossession, predisposition, bias; —harm, hurt, mischief, detriment, disadvantage.

Prejudicial—hurtful, mischievous, injurious, detrimental, deleterious, damaging, disadvantageous.

Preliminary—introductory, prefatory, precursive, prelusory, initiatory, preparatory, proëmial, prior, previous, precedent.

Prelude—preface, introduction, preliminary, prologue, exordium, preamble, proem.

Premature—precocious, untimely, predeveloped, early, unseasonable.

Premium — reward, recompense, bonus, boon, prize.

Prepare, *to*—fit, adjust, adapt, qualify;—equip, provide;—order, plan, arrange, form, make.

Prepossessing — engaging, taking, attractive, winning, captivating, fascinating, amiable.

Preposterous—reversed, inverted, perverted;—absurd, irrational, foolish, monstrous, ridiculous.

Prerogative — privilege, right, immunity, liberty.

Presage, *to* — foreknow, foresee; — forebode, predict, prophesy, foretell, foreshow, betoken, foretoken, prognosticate.

Presage, *n.*—prognostic, omen, sign, token, foreknowledge, foreboding, presentiment.

Prescribe, *to* — appoint, command, order, decree; — dictate, direct, enjoin, impose.

Present, *to* — introduce; — exhibit, offer;—bestow, give, grant, confer, give away.

Present, *a.*—existing, at hand, nigh, immediate;—instant, current.

Present, *n.*—gift, donation, offering, donative, largess, gratuity, benefaction, douceur.

Presentation — introduction;—exhibition, representation; — giving, donation, bestowal.

Preservation—conservation, maintenance, protection;—security, salvation, safety.

Preserve, *to*—secure, defend, uphold, sustain, spare, protect, shield, guard, keep, maintain, save; — conserve, keep sound.

President — moderator, chairman, superintendent, principal; — chief, governor, prefect.

Press, *to*—compress, crush, squeeze, gripe; — constrain, compel, force, drive;—enjoin, urge, inculcate, enforce; — impress;—bear heavily;—push, rush, hasten, hurry;—throng, crowd.

Pressure—squeezing, crushing, compressing, force; — urgeucy, hurry, exigency.

Presume, *to*—suppose, believe, surmise, think, conjecture, consider;—venture, dare.

Presumption—supposition, conjecture, opinion, belief;—probability;—forwardness, assurance, audacity, arrogance.

Presumptuous — presuming, overconfident, forward, arrogant;—bold, rash, venturesome, foolhardy.

Pretend, *to*—feign, counterfeit, simulate, affect;—aspire, claim.

Pretense—show, mask, color;—simulation, affectation; — subterfuge, pretext, evasion, excuse.

Pretension — claim, assertion, demand;—show, pretense, profession, assumption; — pertness, priggery, pretentiousness, conceit.

Pretentious—assuming, conceited, vain, pert, flippant, priggish.

Preternatural—miraculous, supernatural, irregular, abnormal, anomalous, marvelous, inexplicable, unnatural, strange.

Pretext—pretense, semblance, show, color, mask.

Pretty—handsome, elegant, comely;—neat, trim, fine, tasteful; — fair, moderate, tolerable.

Prevail, *to* — predominate, preponderate, succeed, prosper; — obtain, rage, have influence.

Prevailing—prevalent, controlling, predominant, preponderating, overruling, efficacious, effectual, successful;—general, current, usual, ordinary, established.

Prevalent — prevailing, governing, predominant, ascendant; — powerful, compelling, efficacious;—usual, received, established, ordinary.

Prevarieate, *to*—quibble, cavil, palter, equivocate, dodge.

Prevent, *to*—impede, obstruct, stop, hinder, thwart, frustrate, obviate, interrupt, intercept, avert, preclude, anticipate.

Prevention — hindrance, stoppage, obstruction, interception, interruption, obstacle.

Previous — antecedent, preceding, anterior, prior, foregoing, former, earlier.

Prey—spoil, booty, plunder, pillage, rapine, ravin.

Price—cost, charge, expense, valne, figure, worth, estimation;—reward, recompense.

Priceless—inestimable, invaluable.
Prick, *to*—puncture, perforate, bore, terebrate, pierce; — spur, goad, incite, stimulate, drive;—sting, pain, wound, hurt.
Prick, *n.*—goad, point;—thorn, spur; —puncture, mark.
Pride—self-exultation, hauteur, conceit, haughtiness, arrogance, loftiness, vainglory; — self-respect, dignity, elevation;—ornament, glory, brightness, splendor, decoration, effulgence.
Priest—clergyman, divine, minister, parson, pastor, churchman.
Prim — formal, precise, starched, stiff, priggish.
Primary—original, primitive, pristine, primeval, radical, earliest, leading, chief, principal; — lowest, elemental;- rudimental.
Prime — original, early, primitive, pristine, primary, primeval, primal; —chief, highest, best, capital, first-rate, principal.
Primitive—first, pristine, primeval, ancient, primordial;—original, underived, radical;—old-fashioned, antique, antiquated.
Prince—sovereign, monarch, ruler, potentate.
Princely—royal, regal, imperial;—grand, noble, stately;—magnificent, munificent, bounteous.
Principal—chief, first, main, leading, foremost, cardinal.
Principally—chiefly, mainly, particularly, especially.
Principle—cause, spring, source, origin; — element, substratum;—law, postulate, axiom;—doctrine, tenet, dogma, opinion, maxim, rule;—reason, motive;—integrity, rectitude, uprightness, honesty, virtue, goodness, righteousness, worth, honor, honesty, probity, incorruptibility, trustworthiness.
Print, *to*—impress, imprint, engrave, stamp, mark, indent, trace.
Prior — antecedent, precedent, previous, earlier, former, foregoing, anterior.
Priority—anteriority, antecedence; —precedence, preëminence, preference, superiority.
Priory—convent, monastery, abbey, cloister.
Prison—dungeon, jail, penitentiary, bridewell, workhouse.
Pristine — original, first, primitive, primeval, primary, aboriginal;—old, former, ancient.
Privacy—solitude, seclusion, retirement, retreat; — secrecy, concealment.
Private—separate, retired, secluded, sequestered, solitary; — peculiar, personal, individual;—secret, privy, close;—confidential.
Privation — deprivation, loss, bereavement, absence, negation; — destitution, want, need, indigence, poverty.
Privilege—prerogative, advantage, favor, franchise, immunity, liberty, right, claim.
Privy—secret, not open, clandestine; —private, personal, peculiar, individual, particular.
Prize, *to* — rate, appraise;—esteem, appreciate, value, treasure.
Prize, *n.*— booty, spoil, plunder;—trophy, laurels, guerdon, reward;—capture.
Probability—verisimilitude, likeliness, credibleness, likelihood, presumption.
Probable — credible, likely, reasonable, presumable.
Probe, *to*—search, explore, sound, examine, scrutinize.
Probity — rectitude, honesty, goodness, uprightness, righteousness, trustworthiness, sincerity, veracity, truthfulness, equity, fairness, trustiness, honor.
Problem—enigma, puzzle, riddle;—moot-point.
Problematical — questionable, uncertain, unsettled, doubtful, disputable, dubious.
Procedure—practice, conduct, management, process, course;—action, act, transaction, deed, step, proceeding, measure.
Proceed, *to*—advance, progress, rise, issue, emanate, spring, come, flow, originate.
Proceeding—advance, movement; —transaction, measure, step, action, process, act, deed, performance;—conduct, behavior.
Proceeds—produce, products, yield, receipts, returns.
Process—advance, progress, course, operation, procedure, proceeding, action, performance;—transaction, step, measure;—suit, trial, case;—projection.
Procession—march, advance;—file, train, retinue, cavalcade.
Proclaim, *to*—announce, publish, declare, promulgate, enunciate, cry, advertise, trumpet.

Proclamation — official notice, announcement, publication, promulgation; — declaration, edict, decree, ordinance, ban.

Proclivity — propensity, proneness, tendency, disposition, bias, bent, leaning, aptitude.

Procrastinate, *to* — postpone, defer, adjourn, delay.

Procreate, *to* — generate, engender, breed, produce, propagate.

Procure, *to* — gain, get, obtain, earn, acquire, win, achieve, furnish, provide; — contrive, compass, effect, cause.

Prodigal — profuse, lavish, reckless, wasteful, immoderate, excessive, extravagant.

Prodigious — huge, monstrous, enormous; — portentous, extraordinary, amazing, wonderful, marvelous, astounding.

Prodigy — wonder, miracle, marvel, portent; — monstrosity, monster, mooncalf.

Produce, *to* — exhibit, show, offer; — beget, procreate, engender, breed; — cause, make, originate, effect, create; — yield, bear, furnish, give, afford, impart, render; — extend, prolong, protract, lengthen.

Produce, *n.* — product, fruit, returns, proceeds, issue, production, result, effect, consequence.

Product — produce, yield, proceeds, returns; — result, effect, production, fruit, work, performance.

Productive — fertile, fruitful, prolific, generative.

Profane — unsanctified, secular, unconsecrated, temporal, unhallowed, impure, polluted; — sacrilegious, irreligious, wicked, godless, impious, unholy, blasphemous; — common, unclean; — heathenish, idolatrous.

Profanity — irreverence, blasphemy, impiety, profaneness.

Profess, *to* — avow, acknowledge, confess, own, affirm, allege, avouch, declare; — pretend to.

Profession — avowal, acknowledgment; — employment, occupation, vocation, business.

Proffer, *to* — propose, propound, tender, volunteer.

Proficiency — improvement, progress, advancement; — skill, dexterity, mastery, accomplishment.

Proficient — skilled, skillful, versed, conversant, competent, qualified, expert, trained, accomplished, able, practiced.

Profit — produce, returns, avails, gain, emolument; — advantage, benefit, interest, service, utility, welfare, behalf, account.

Profitable — gainful, lucrative, remunerative; — advantageous, useful, beneficial, productive, serviceable.

Profitless — useless, worthless, fruitless, unprofitable, valueless.

Profligate — corrupt, dissolute, depraved, vicious, wicked, graceless, shameless.

Profound — deep, fathomless; — submissive, lowly, humble; — learned, penetrating, sagacious; — strong, inteuse, vivid; — obscure, mysterious, abstruse.

Profuse — lavish, prodigal, wasteful, extravagant; — diffuse, exuberant, excessive, overabounding, copious, plentiful.

Profusion — profuseness, prodigality, extravagance, waste, excess; — superabundance, exuberance, copiousness.

Progeny — children, descendants, race, issue, offspring; — breed, stock, lineage.

Prognosticate, *to* — foretoken, betoken, forebode, foretell, presage, predict, prophesy, indicate, portend, augur.

Progress — advancement, improvement, proficiency, progression, advance; — growth, increase; — circuit, journey.

Prohibit, *to* — inhibit, disallow, interdict, forbid, — hinder, debar, prevent, preclude.

Prohibition — interdiction, inhibition, disallowance, prevention, embargo, interdict.

Project, *to* — throw, hurl, dart, cast; — contrive, scheme, devise, plan, plot, purpose; — design, delineate; — protrude, bulge.

Project, *n.* — scheme, plan, purpose, contrivance, device, design.

Projection — propulsion, throwing, hurling; — prominence, bulge, protuberance, process; — planning, designing, contriving; — delineation, plan, map.

Prolific — fruitful, fertile, teeming, productive, generative.

Prolix — long, diffuse, prolonged; — tedious, tiresome, wearisome,

Prologue — preface, prelude, proem, introduction.

Prolong, *to* — continue, extend, protract, lengthen.

Prominence — projection, jutting, bulge, process; — conspicuousness, distinction, celebrity, superiority.

Prominent — protuberant, jutting, projecting:—conspicuous, remarkable, eminent, distinguished, foremost, forward.

Promiscuous — mingled, confused, huddled, disordered, indiscriminate.

Promise, *to*—assure, engage, pledge, covenant.

Promise, *n.*— pledge, engagement, assurance, word.

Promote, *to*—forward, advance, aid, further, encourage; —elevate, exalt, raise, prefer.

Promotion — encouragement, advancement, furtherance; — exaltation, elevation, preferment.

Prompt, *to* — incite, instigate; — remind, dictate.

Prompt, *a.*—expeditious, apt, agile, alert, brisk, hasty;—early, timely, punctual.

Promptitude — promptness, briskness, alacrity, activity, alertness.

Promptness—readiness, quickness, alacrity, alertness.

Promulgate, *to*—announce, publish, declare, proclaim, spread, circulate, disseminate.

Prone—sloping, inclining:—flat, recumbent, prostrate; —inclined, disposed, tending, apt.

Proneness — disposition, tendency, proclivity, inclination, bias, bent, propensity, aptness, turn, leaning.

Pronounce, *to* — articulate, speak, enunciate, deliver; —express, affirm, declare.

Proof—experiment, assay, ordeal; — demonstration, attestation, testimony, evidence.

Prop, *to*—stay, uphold, sustain, maintain, shore up.

Prop, *n.*—stay, support, shore, strut, buttress, staff, pillar.

Propagate, *to*—breed, generate, produce, multiply, continue, increase; diffuse, disseminate, promote, extend, spread.

Propagation—production, generation, breeding, multiplication, increase, continuance; —enlargement, diffusion, extension, dissemination.

Propensity—disposition, bias, proclivity, proneness.

Proper—own, individual, particular, peculiar, special; — fit, befitting, suitable, seemly, decent, becoming, meet, appropriate, legitimate, just, right.

Property—attribute, quality;—possessions, goods, ownership, riches, wealth.

Prophecy — foretelling, prediction, prognostication, divination, vaticination.

Propinquity—neighborhood, vicinity, proximity;—kindred, affinity.

Propitiate, *to*—conciliate, reconcile, appease, pacify.

Propitiation — conciliation, pacification, reconciliation;—atonement, expiation, satisfaction, reparation.

Propitious—favorable, benevolent, kind, benign, friendly;—auspicious, lucky, fortunate, promising.

Proposal—proposition, offer, overture, tender.

Propose, *to* — propound, move, tender, proffer;—purpose, intend, design, mean.

Proposition—offer, tender, proffer, overture, suggestion, proposal; — position, thesis, statement, declaration, dictum, doctrine.

Propriety—fitness, correctness, appropriateness, accuracy, justness, reasonableness, decorum.

Proscribe, *to* — denounce, outlaw, banish; — interdict, exclude, prohibit;—reject, condemn, denounce.

Proscription — outlawry, banishment; — condemnation, denunciation;—interdiction, exclusion, prohibition.

Prosecute, *to* — continue, pursue, persist in;—arraign.

Prospect—view, survey;—show, display, vision, perspective, landscape, scene; — anticipation, expectation, presumption, promise, hope.

Prosper, *to*—befriend, aid, forward; —succeed, flourish, thrive, advance.

Prosperous — thriving, fortunate, flourishing, lucky;—favorable, propitious, auspicious.

Prostrate, *to*—overturn, overthrow, level, demolish, ruin; — exhaust, reduce.

Prostration — overthrow, destruction, demolition; — depression, dejection, exhaustion.

Protect, *to*—defend, guard, preserve, save, secure, shelter.

Protection — preservation, shelter, guard, refuge, security, safety.

Protest, *to*—affirm, asseverate, aver, assert, attest, testify, declare, avow, profess.

Protract, *to*—prolong, continue, extend, lengthen.

Protrude, *to* — shoot, project, jut, [bulge.

Protuberance — projection, prominence, knob, tumor, lump, swelling, excrescence, process.

Proud—conceited, vain, supercilious, elated, haughty, boastful, arrogant, imperious, presumptuous; — lofty, splendid, magnificent, grand, lordly, stately, noble.

Prove, *to*—examine, assay;—evince, show, demonstrate, verify, justify, manifest, establish, confirm.

Proverb—maxim, aphorism, adage, apothegm, saw, byword.

Provide, *to* — prepare, arrange, get, collect, furnish, supply;—cater, procure supplies, make provision.

Provident — forecasting, cautious, careful, discreet, considerate, frugal, prudent, economical, thrifty.

Province—region, department, section; — colony, dependency;—business, function, duty, part, charge, post, capacity.

Provision — preparation, arrangement; — food, victuals; — supplies, stock, store, hoard, fund;—proviso, condition, clause, stipulation.

Provocation — incitement, stimulant;—annoyance, grievance, vexation, insult, injury, affront.

Provoke, *to* — incite, stimulate, excite, awake, irritate, exasperate, incense, offend, anger, vex.

Prowess — valor, intrepidity, courage, heroism, gallantry.

Proximate — nearest, next, closest, immediate, direct.

Proxy — agent, substitute, deputy, representative.

Prudence — providence, judiciousness, considerateness, discretion, caution, circumspection, judgment, wisdom.

Prudent — cautious, wary, circumspect, considerate, discreet, provident, judicious; — careful, frugal, economical.

Prune, *to*—clip, dock, lop, trim.

Prurient—itching, longing, hankering;—lustful, libidinous.

Pry, *to*—peer, search.

Public—general, common, open, notorious.

Publication — proclamation, divulgation, annunciation.

Publish, *to*—announce, promulgate, proclaim, divulge; — advertise, declare, disclose, reveal, communicate; —issue, bring out.

Puerile — youthful, juvenile, silly, childish, weak, trifling, futile, idle, nonsensical.

Pugnacious—quarrelsome, contentious, fighting.

Puissant—strong, mighty, forcible, potent.

Pull, *to* — drag, haul, tug;—gather, pluck;—tear, rend.

Pulsate, *to*—throb, beat, palpitate.

Punctilious — scrupulous, formal, particular, precise, ceremonious, nice, punctual.

Punctual—exact, precise, accurate, strict, nice;—prompt, seasonable, timely.

Puncture, *to*—perforate, penetrate, prick.

Pungent—sharp, penetrating, acrid, biting, stinging, stimulating, keen, acute, poignant, distressing, severe, acrimonious.

Punish, *to*—castigate, chastise, whip, scourge, lash, correct, discipline, chasten.

Punishment — chastisement, correction, chastening, discipline.

Puny—weak, inferior, petty;—tiny, small, pigmy, dwarfish, diminutive, undersized.

Pupil—scholar, learner, disciple, student, tyro, catechumen, neophyte;—ward.

Pupilage — minority, nonage, boyhood, girlhood;—wardship.

Purchase, *to*—buy, acquire, procure, obtain, get.

Pure—unmixed, unadulterated, real, genuine; — clear, clean, unsullied, unstained, immaculate, undefiled, fair;—true, virtuous, honest, guileless, innocent;—modest, chaste;—mere, sheer, absolute.

Purge, *to* — cleanse, purify, clarify, clear, clean.

Purify, *to* — cleanse, clear, lustrate, clarify;—defecate.

Purity—cleanness, clearness, genuineness, excellence;—sincerity, innocence, virtue, honesty, integrity; —modesty, chastity.

Purlieu — borders, precincts, environs, suburbs.

Purloin, *to*—steal, filch, pilfer, rob, cabbage,

Purport — meaning, import, signification, drift, tenor, bearing, sense, tendency, spirit, intent.

Purpose, *to*—design, intend, mean, meditate.

Purpose, *n.*—aim, view, end, design, intention, resolution.

Pursue, *to*—hunt, chase, track, follow, hound;—continue, conduct;—prosecute.

Pursy—inflated, swelled, puffy, corpulent, fleshy, fat, short-winded, short-breathed.
Push, *to*—thrust, impel, urge, press, drive, hurry;—importune;—strive, endeavor.
Pusillanimous—cowardly, mean-spirited, dastardly, faint-hearted, timid, weak, feeble.
Put, *to*—set, locate, fix, establish, situate, deposit, commit;—impose, enjoin, levy, inflict;—present, propose, offer, state;—oblige, force, constrain, urge,
Putative—supposed, reputed, reported, deemed.
Putrefy, *to*—rot, corrupt;—decompose, decay.
Putrid—decomposed, rotten, stinking, carious, corrupt.
Puzzle, *to*—embarrass, perplex, confuse, bewilder, confound, mystify, pose, nonplus.
Puzzle, *n.*—riddle, enigma, mystery;—perplexity, embarrassment, nonplus, quandary.
Pygmean—dwarfish, diminutive, small, stunted, Liliputian, pygmy.

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Quack—empiric, mountebank, impostor, charlatan.
Quagmire—marsh, morass, fen, bog, slough, swamp.
Quail, *to*—shrink, cower, tremble, blench, flinch, quake, faint;—crush, subdue.
Quaint—ingenious, artful;—curious, odd, strange, whimsical, fanciful, singular, unusual, uncommon, droll, extraordinary, unique, far-fetched, old-fashioned.
Quake, *to*—tremble, shudder, quiver, shiver, shake.
Qualification—capacity, suitableness, fitness, capability, accomplishment, endowment;—modification, limitation, restriction, diminution, abatement, allowance.
Qualify, *to*—fit, equip, prepare, adapt, capacitate;—modify, restrict, abate, restrain, diminish, mitigate, soften, moderate.
Quality—attribute, property, condition, nature, peculiarity;—sort, kind, description, character, rank, standing, station;—gentry, nobility, aristocracy.
Qualm—throe, pang, agony;—sickness, nausea, queasiness;—scruple, misgiving.
Quandary—difficulty, perplexity, puzzle, doubt, uncertainty, nonplus, embarrassment, dilemma.
Quantity—amount, aggregate, sum;—portion, part, share;—duration, length.
Quarrel, *to*—wrangle, squabble, dispute, brawl, bicker, spar.
Quarrel—broil, squabble, affray, dispute, altercation, variance, disagreement, strife, contention.
Quarrelsome—irascible, irritable, choleric, contentious, cross, disputatious, petulant, litigious.
Quarter—fourth part;—region, district, locality.
Quarters—stations, posts, cantonments;—lodging, dwelling, abode, habitation, headquarters.
Quash, *to*—crush, subdue, repress, suppress, extinguish;—annul, cancel, overthrow.
Queer—odd, singular, quaint, whimsical, curious, strange, unusual, uncommon, extraordinary;—fanciful, crotchety.
Quell, *to*—crush, overpower, subdue, overcome, suppress;—repress, restrain, check, smother, curb;—allay, calm, quiet, still.
Quench, *to*—extinguish;—stifle, repress, check, destroy, suppress;—allay, slake, cool.
Querulous—complaining, murmuring, fault-finding, dissatisfied, discontented, cross, peevish.
Question—interrogation, examination, inquiry;—interrogatory, query;—proposition, subject, thesis, motion;—dispute, controversy, debate, doubt.
Question, *to*—ask, interrogate, catechise, examine, inquire, investigate;—doubt, controvert, dispute.
Questionable—doubtful, equivocal, uncertain, controvertible, disputable, debatable, problematical.
Quibble, *to*—cavil, shuffle, prevaricate, equivocate.
Quibble, *n.*—evasion, cavil, prevarication, subterfuge, equivocation, sophism, quiddity;—pun, clinch, calembeur.

Quick—lively, active, brisk, prompt. alert, ready:—rapid, swift, speedy, fleet, expeditious, hasty; — adroit, skillful, dexterous, clever, sharp, shrewd, keen: — impetuous, petulant, passionate.

Quicken, *to*—revive, resuscitate, refresh, reinvigorate;—hasten, speed, accelerate, expedite, dispatch;—excite, animate, stimulate.

Quickly—speedily, swiftly, rapidly, immediately, soon, quick.

Quickness—speed, velocity, haste, celerity, expedition, dispatch, swiftness, nimbleness, fleetness, agility, activity, briskness;—liveliness, sagacity, shrewdness, penetration, keenness, sharpness, acuteness, dexterity, adroitness, aptness, facility, aptitude.

Quiddity—essence, nature;—cavil, quibble, evasion, sophism, prevarication, equivocation, subterfuge.

Quiescence—rest, repose, stillness, quiet, quietude, calmness, peace, tranquility, calm;—suspense, intermission, remission, dormancy.

Quiescent—still, motionless, quiet, resting, dormant;—silent, mute, not sounded.

Quiet, *to*—stop, suspend, arrest, interrupt, intermit, discontinue;—calm, compose, lull, tranquilize, soothe, appease, pacify, sober;—still, hush, silence;—moderate, assuage, allay, mitigate, mollify, alleviate, soften, dull, blunt.

Quiet, *n.*—rest, repose, stillness, tranquility; — silence, quiescence; — calmness, peace.

Quip—taunt, jibe, jeer, sally, quirk, crank, repartee, retort.

Quirk—evasion, shift, loophole, pretense, pretext, quibble, excuse.

Quit, *to*—deliver, set free, absolve, clear;—discharge, settle, liquidate, pay;—leave, vacate, relinquish, resign, abandon, surrender.

Quit, *a.*—clear, free, absolved, discharged, released, acquitted.

Quite—completely, wholly, totally, perfectly, entirely; — considerably, largely, very.

Quiver, *to*—quake, vibrate, tremble, shudder, shiver.

Quixotic—visionary, fanciful, wild, imaginary, freakish, chimerical, fantastical, Utopian.

Quote, *to*—extract, adduce;—name, allege;—note, repeat.

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Rabid—furious, raging, mad, frantic, infuriated, maniacal.

Race—lineage, line, breed, offspring, progeny, issue, generation;—tribe, family, clan, people, nation;—progress, course, career;—chase, pursuit;—watercourse, millrace.

Rack, *to*—extend, force, wrest;—torment, torture, agonize; — distress, harass;—defecate, strain.

Racy—spicy, pungent, spirited, fresh, lively, smart, piquant, rich.

Radiance—luster, brilliancy, glare, splendor, glitter, effulgence, refulgence, resplendence.

Radiant—lustrous, beaming, glittering, brilliant, splendid, effulgent, resplendent.

Radiate, *to*—shine, gleam, emanate, emit rays.

Radical—organic, fundamental, constitutional, orginal, primitive, underived, innate: — uncompounded, simple: — thorough, complete, entire, perfect.

Rage, *to*—storm, fret, chafe, fume, rave, be furious.

Rage, *n.*—vehemence, violence, fury, passion, frenzy, wrath, ire;—eagerness;—vogue, fashion.

Ragged—tattered, rent, torn;—uneven, jagged, rugged.

Raging—infuriated, infuriate, enraged, incensed, furious.

Raid—foray, inroad, irruption, invasion.

Rail, *to*—bluster, scold;—reproach, scoff, abuse.

Raiment—vestments, garments, apparel, dress, attire, clothes, clothing, habiliment, vesture, garb, costume, array, habit.

Raise, *to*—lift, uplift, hoist, heave;—erect, construct, build;—exalt, elevate, advance, promote;—augment, enhance, highten, aggravate; — excite, awaken, rouse;—collect, levy; obtain, get;—produce, breed;—begin, institute.

Rake, *to*—scrape, gather;—ransack, scour;—search, grope,

Ramble, *to*—rove, roam, range, stroll, saunter, straggle, stray.

Ramification—forking, branching, divarication;—branch, subdivision, division.

Ramify, *to*—branch, divaricate;—separate. divide.

Rampant—rank, luxuriant, wanton, exuberant;—frisky, violent, vehement, impetuous, headstrong, ungovernable.

Rampart—bulwark, defense, fort, fortification.

Rancid—strong-smelling, musty, sour, fusty, tainted, reasty.

Rancor—malignity, malice, malevoleuce, spite, ill-will, grudge;—virulence, venom.

Rancorous—malignant, malevolent, implacable, spiteful, malicious;—bitter, virulent.

Random—chance, fortuitous, guess, casual.

Range, *to*—arrange, rank, class;—rove over, roam, ramble;—wander, expatiate;—consort;—lie, run.

Range, *n.*—rank, row, line, tier;—class, order, kind. sort;—wandering, roving, excursion;—scope, compass, sweep, extent, reach, amplitude, latitude.

Rank—row, line. range, tier;—class, order, division, degree, grade;—dignity, nobility.

Ransack, *to*—rummage, overhaul, explore;—plunder, pillage, rifle.

Rapacious—preying, raptorial;—greedy, ravenous, voracious, avaricious, grasping, griping.

Rapacity—ravenousness, voraciousness, voracity, avidity.

Rape—violation, defloration, ravishment, coustupration, defilement.

Rapid—fast, speedy, swift, fleet;—expeditious, hurried.

Rapine—spoliation, pillage, plunder, depredation.

Rapture—bliss, ecstacy, transport, delight, exultation.

Rare—thin, subtile, porous;—scarce, unusual, infrequent, uncommon, exquisite, singular, unique.

Rarity—thinness, subtility, rareness;—uncommonness, scarcity, infrequency.

Rascal—scoundrel, rogue, knave, scamp, caitiff, vagabond, scapegrace, villain, miscreant.

Rash—headlong, headstrong, foolhardy, heedless, incautious, unwary, adventurous;—thoughtless, careless, unguarded.

Rashness—hastiness, precipitancy;—recklessness, temerity, heedlessness, foolhardiness;—inconsideration, indiscretion.

Rate, *to*—appraise, estimate, value, reckon;—chide, scold, abuse, vilify, defame, reprimand.

Rate, *n.*—standard, degree;—proportion, ratio;—cost, price;—worth, value, estimation;—tax, impost, assessment, duty.

Ratify, *to*—confirm, establish, substantiate, corroborate, sanction, approve, bind.

Rational—intellectual, mental;—sane, sound, intelligent, sensible, discreet, wise, judicious, reasonable, equitable, fair, just.

Ravage, *to*—despoil, pillage, plunder, sack, ransack, devastate, desolate, destroy. ruiu.

Ravenous—voracious, rapacious, devouring. ravening, greedy, insatiate, insatiable.

Ravish, *to*—violate, deflour, abuse;—transport. enrapture, captivate, delight, enchant.

Raw—uncooked, unmanufactured, undressed;—naked, bare;—sore, tender;—unripe, crude, immature;—unskilled, inexperienced, green, undisciplined.

Raze, *to*—demolish, prostrate, overthrow, subvert, destroy.

Reach, *to*—touch;—strike, hit, get, obtain.

Reach, *n.*—reaching, extension;—capacity, capability, grasp;—extent, stretch, range, compass, distance, space, span, spread.

Readiness—promptness, quickness, promptitude, alacrity;—aptness, expertness, facility, dexterity, knack;—preparedness, ripeness;—willingness, cheerfulness.

Ready—expeditious, speedy;—apt, dexterous, skillful, expert, prepared;—willing, inclined, disposed;—easy, familiar, short;—handy, near, convenient, commodious.

Real—actual, substantial, absolute, positive, veritable, true, genuine, authentic;—intrinsic, essential, internal;—heritable.

Realize, *to*—accomplish, effect, complete;—acquire, gain, get.

Really—actually, truly, absolutely, positively, certainly, verily, indeed.

Reap, *to*—obtain, gain, acquire, get, gather.

Rear, *to*—lift, elevate, erect, construct, breed, raise;—train, educate.

Reason—understanding, judgment, intellect, sense; — cause, ground, motive, principle, consideration, account; — object, design, purpose, end, aim; —reasonableness, wisdom, propriety moderation; —argument, exposition, ratiocination; —theory, rationale.

Reasonable — intelligent, sensible, rational; — judicious, enlightened, wise; —right, equitable, just, fair; — moderate, tolerable.

Rebel — revolter, insurgent, traitor, revolutionist.

Rebuff — repulse, check; — refusal, discouragement.

Rebuke, *to* — reprove, chide, reprimand, reprehend, censure.

Recall, *to*—revoke, annul, supersede, cancel, nullify; — recollect, remember; —restore.

Recant, *to*—recall, revoke, disavow, retract, abjure.

Recede, *to*—retire, retrograde, ebb, withdraw, retreat.

Receive, *to*—obtain, derive, acquire, accept; —admit, entertain, welcome; —allow, tolerate, permit; —believe, hold, embrace.

Recent — new, fresh, late, modern, later, novel.

Reception — receiving, acceptance, receipt, admission; —entertainment, welcome, levee.

Recess—retreat, nook, niche; —intermission, vacation.

Reciprocal—mutual, alternate, correlative, interchangeable.

Recital—recitation, rehearsal, repetition; — description, detail, narrative, relation, account, statement, history, story.

Recite, *to*—rehearse, narrate, relate, tell, recount, enumerate, describe, recapitulate, detail.

Reckless—heedless, careless, mindless, thoughtless, indifferent, headstrong, incautious, imprudent, improvident, wild.

Reckon, *to*—compute, count, calculate, number, enumerate; — value, estimate, esteem, account; —think, suppose, imagine.

Reckoning — computation, calculation, counting; —charges, bill, score; —esteem, account, estimation.

Reclaim, *to*—reform, regain, restore, recover.

Recline, *to* — lean, bear, lie, couch, repose, rest.

Recluse—hermit, anchoret, eremite, solitary, solitaire.

Recognition—avowal, acknowledgment, confession, admission; — remembrance, recollection.

Recognize, *to*—avow, confess, own, admit, allow, concede.

Recoil, *to*—rebound, reverberate, react, resile; —draw back, flinch, fail, blench, falter.

Recollect, *to* — remember.

Recollection—remembrance, memory, reminiscence.

Recommend, *to* — approve, praise, commend; —advise.

Recommendation — praise, commendation, approbation.

Recompense, *to*—repay, requite, reward, remunerate, reimburse, compensate, indemnify.

Recompense, *n.*—repayment, compensation, remuneration, amends, satisfaction, reward, requital.

Reconcilable — appeasable, forgiving, placable; —consistent.

Reconcile, *to* — reunite, conciliate, propitiate, pacify; — adjust, settle, compose, harmonize.

Reconciliation — pacification, accommodation, reconcilement, adjustment, atonement; —agreement, congruity, concordance, correspondence, consistency, congruency.

Recondite—profound, deep, occult, abstruse, obscure, unfathomable, mystic, mystical.

Record, *to*—register, chronicle, note, enroll, minute.

Record, *n.*—register, chronicle, note, minute, memorandum; —memorial, trace, vestige; —*pl.*, annals, muniments, archives.

Recount, *to*—relate, recite, rehearse, enumerate, narrate.

Recover, *to* — regain, repossess, recuperate, retrieve, restore, recruit, reëstablish; —rally.

Recreant — cowardly, craven, base, dastardly; —apostate, false, unfaithful, backsliding.

Recreate, *to* — refresh, reanimate, enliven, gratify, amuse, entertain, cheer, divert.

Recreation — amusement, pastime, diversion, entertainment, sport, relaxation, play.

Recruit, *to* — repair, replenish; —refresh, renew, restore, invigorate, reënforce; —recover, revive.

Rectify, *to*—correct, redress, amend, reform, improve; —refine, purify.

Rectitude—justice, equity, uprightness, righteousness, integrity, goodness, honesty, virtue.

Recur, *to*—return;—resort, revert.
Redeem, *to*—repurchase, retrieve, recover;—rescue, ransom, free, deliver, liberate, save;—atone for, discharge, compensate, fulfill.
Redemption—repurchase;—ransom, release, liberation, deliverance, rescue, salvation;—recovery;—performance, discharge.
Redintegrate, *to*—renew, renovate, reëstablish, reconstruct.
Redolent—sweet-scented, odorous, aromatic, fragrant.
Redouble, *to*—repeat, reduplicate, reiterate, renew.
Redound, *to*—result, contribute, conduce, tend.
Redress, *to*—repair, rectify, amend, remedy, relieve.
Reduce, *to*—restore, render, make, shape, convert, model, mold;—decrease, lessen, diminish, mitigate, abate, shorten, curtail, impair, depress, lower, weaken;—subject, subjugate, conquer, subdue, overpower;—impoverish, ruin.
Redundant—excessive, exuberant, overflowing, superabundant, superfluous;—diffuse.
Refer, *to*—deliver, commit, transfer;—attribute, ascribe, impute, assign;—relate, belong, pertain;—appeal, apply;—allude, advert.
Referee—judge, arbitrator, umpire, arbiter.
Reference—respect, regard, relation;—allusion, intimation, hint;—appeal.
Refine, *to*—purify, clarify, defecate;—polish, cultivate.
Refined—purified, clarified;—cultivated, accomplished, polished, genteel, elegant, stylish, courtly, polite;—classic, classical, pure, chaste, nice, delicate, exquisite.
Refinement—improvement;—elegance, polish, purity, delicacy, cultivation, civility.
Reflect, *to*—return;—mirror;—consider, cogitate, ponder, meditate, contemplate, think, ruminate, muse, deliberate.
Reflection—reflecting;—image;—meditation, rumination, cogitation, contemplation, consideration, musing, deliberation, thinking, thought;—reproach, censure.
Reform, *to*—reconstruct, remodel;—amend, correct, regenerate, restore, reclaim, ameliorate.
Reformation, *to*—reform, amendment, correction, rectification.
Refractory—perverse, unruly, contumacious, stubborn, obstinate, ungovernable, unmanageable, intractable, disobedient.
Refrain, *to*—restrain, curb, govern;—forbear, withhold, abstain.
Refresh, *to*—renovate, renew, revive, restore, recruit;—reanimate, cheer, enliven.
Refuge—protection, safety, security;—asylum, retreat, covert, hiding-place, harbor, sanctuary.
Refulgent—radiant, brilliant, splendid, bright, resplendent, lustrous, shining, effulgent.
Refund, *to*—repay, return, restore, reimburse.
Refusal—denial, rejection;—option, preference.
Refuse, *to*—deny, reject, repudiate, decline.
Refuse, *n.*—dregs, sediment, scum, recrement, dross, trash, rubbish, offscourings, sweepings, offal.
Regain, *to*—reobtain, recover, retrieve, get back.
Regale, *to*—gratify, refresh, feast.
Regard, *to*—mark, watch, remark, contemplate;—heed, mind;—value, esteem, respect, admire;—consider, reckon, deem, think, hold.
Regardful—mindful, heedful, attentive, observant.
Regardless—heedless, negligent, indifferent, careless, unconcerned, inattentive, unobservant, neglectful, unmindful.
Regenerate, *to*—reproduce, revive, renovate, restore;—convert, sanctify
Region—district, quarter, province, country, clime.
Register—list, catalogue, chronicle, roll, record, schedule.
Regret—grief, sorrow, lamentation, repentance, penitence, contrition, remorse, compunction.
Regular—normal, orderly, methodical, systematic, just;—customary, ordinary;—periodic, stated, steady, established, constant.
Regulate, *to*—dispose, methodize, arrange;—direct, order, rule, conduct, govern.
Regulation—adjustment, arrangement, disposition, ordering;—law, rule, order.
Rehearse, *to*—recite, recapitulate;—detail, describe, tell, narrate, recount, relate.
Reign—royalty, sovereignty, rule, empire, kingdom, dominion, power, influence.

Reimburse, *to* — refund, repay, restore; — indemnify, compensate.
Rein, *to* — restrain, control, govern, curb, check.
Reject, *to* — repel, discard, exclude, eject; — decline, refuse, renounce, repudiate, slight, despise.
Rejoice, *to* — exult, triumph; — cheer, please, gladden, exhilarate, delight, gratify.
Relate, *to* — rehearse, report, detail, describe, tell, narrate, recount, recite; — respect, regard, concern.
Relation — recital, rehearsal; — tale, detail, account. narration, description; — mutual dependence, connection; — reference, respect, regard, bearing; — relationship, kindred; — relative, kinsman.
Relax, *to* — loosen, slacken; — weaken, enfeeble, debilitate; — lessen, abate, diminish, reduce, remit, mitigate; — unbend, ease, divert, recreate, entertain, amuse.
Release, *to* — free, liberate, loose, disengage, quit, discharge, acquit, absolve, exempt.
Release, *n.* — liberation, freedom, deliverance. discharge; — exemption, exoneration, absolution, dispensation; — acquittance, clearance.
Relentless — unpitying, unrelenting, unforgiving, implacable, unappeasable, inexorable, cruel, vindictive, rancorous, merciless, unmerciful, pitiless, hard.
Relevant — pertinent, applicable, fit, appropriate, apposite, apt, proper, suitable.
Reliable — trustworthy, trusty, true, honest, creditable.
Reliance — dependence, trust, confidence; — hope, ground of trust.
Relief — succor, help, aid, assistance, comfort; — redress, remedy; — prominence, relievo.
Relieve, *to* — succor, aid, help, assist, support, sustain; — lighten, ease, diminish, remedy, redress, free; — set off by contrast.
Religion — piety, sanctity, reverence, holiness, religiousness, godliness, grace, virtue.
Religious — holy, devout, pious, devotional, godly; — conscientious, exact, faithful, strict.
Relinquish, *to* — leave, quit, forsake, abandon, desert; — forbear, forego, surrender, yield, cede, abdicate, renounce, disclaim.
Relish, *to* — like, enjoy, appreciate; — savor, smack, be enjoyable.
Relish, *n.* — taste, savor, flavor, gusto, zest; — liking, appetite, fondness, partiality; — quality, cast, touch, smack, tinge.
Reluctance — repugnance, disinclination, unwillingness, backwardness, dislike.
Reluctant — averse, loath, backward, disinclined, indisposed.
Rely, *to* — trust, depend, confide, repose.
Remain, *to* — continue, rest, abide, last, endure, survive.
Remainder — balance, rest, residue, remnants, leavings.
Remark, *to* — notice, heed, regard; — speak, say, state, comment, observe, animadvert.
Remark, *n.* — notice, heed, regard, consideration; — note, comment, annotation; — statement, assertion, declaration.
Remarkable — noticeable, notable, observable, extraordinary, unusual, uncommon, strange, singular, rare, distinguished, famous, conspicuous, eminent, prominent.
Remediless — incurable, irremediable, irrecoverable, irretrievable, irreparable.
Remedy — cure, antidote, specific, restorative, medicine, counteraction; — relief, redress.
Remembrance — recollection, reminiscence; — memory, mind; — memento, memorial, token, souvenir, remembrancer.
Reminiscence — memory, recollection, remembrance.
Remiss — slack, dilatory, slothful, lax, negligent, careless, neglectful, inattentive.
Remission — relaxation, abatement, diminution, removal, release; — suspension, intermission, stoppage; — pardon, forgiveness, discharge, absolution, acquittal.
Remit, *to* — return, restore, replace, relax. diminish, abate, bate; — pardon, absolve, forgive; — surrender, resign; — transmit, forward, send; — slacken, decrease.
Remnant — rest, remains, fragment, remainder, scrap, shred, piece.
Remorse — compunction, peniteuce, self-condemnation, self-reproach, regret. sorrow.
Remorseful — compunctious, contrite, repentant, penitent, sorrowful.
Remorseless — unpitying, pitiless, relentless, unrelenting, implacable, merciless, ruthless, unmerciful, uncompassionate.

Remote — far, distant, secluded, removed, sequestered, foreign, alieu; —separate, unconnected; — slight, inconsiderable.

Removal — displacement, remove, transference, relegation; —elimination, withdrawal, extraction; —suppression, abatement; — dismission, ejection.

Remove, *to* — displace, dislodge; — transfer, relegate; — withdraw, extract; —banish, destroy, suppress; — dismiss, eject, oust.

Remunerate, *to*-reward, reimburse, recompeuse, requite, repay, compensate, indemnify.

Remuneration—repayment, reimbursement, indemnification, compensation; — recompeuse, reward; —pay, salary, wages.

Rencounter—clash, shock, collision, combat, conflict, engagement, fight, battle.

Rend, *to*—burst, break, rupture, tear, sever, rive, split, lacerate, fracture, crack, snap.

Render, *to*—return, restore, pay, requite; — deliver, surrender; — give, offer, assign; —furnish, coutribute, supply; — make; — construe, translate, interpret.

Rendition — return, restitution; — surrender; —translation, version.

Renegade — apostate, recreant; — traitor, deserter, rebel, revolter; — vagabond.

Renew, *to* — renovate, reëstablish,

Renounce, *to*—reject, repudiate, disclaim, disown, deny, decline, resign, forsake, abandon, quit, forego, relinquish, abdicate.

Renovate, *to* — renew, recreate, revive, restore, reform, reconstitute, repair.

Renown—fame, celebrity, eminence, distinction, reputation, notoriety, honor, glory.

Renowned—famous, famed, noted, distinguished, emineut, celebrated, honored.

Rent—breach, rupture, dilaceration, fracture, rift, cleft, tear, split; —disruption, separation, schism.

Repair, *to* — mend, piece, patch, retouch; — restore, recover, retrieve, redress; —resort, go to.

Reparable—restorable, retrievable, recoverable.

Reparation—restoration, renewal, repair; — redress, indemnification, amends, satisfaction, compensation, atonement.

Repay, *to* — refund, restore, retnrn, recompense, compensate, reward, remunerate, reimburse, requite.

Repeal, *to*—abrogate, abolish, annul, revoke, rescind, cancel.

Repeat, *to* — reiterate, iterate; — reproduce, echo; — rehearse, relate, recapitulate.

Repel, *to*—repulse; —resist, oppose, withstand, check, confront, parry, rebuff; —reject, refuse, decline.

Repent, *to*—regret, be penitent.

Repentance—contrition, penitence, contriteuess, compunction, regret, remorse. [bound.

Repercussion — reverberation, re-

Repine, *to*—be discontented, grieve, complain, murmur, grumble.

Replace, *to*—reinstate, reëstablish; —refuud, repay, restore; — supply the want of.

Replenish, *to* — restock, supply, refill, furnish.

Repletion — overfulness, satiety, glut, surfeit; —plethora.

Reply, *to*—answer, respond, rejoin.

Reply, *n.*—rejoinder, answer, replication, response.

Report, *to*—announce, communicate, declare, promulgate, relate, narrate, tell, mention; —describe, detail.

Report, *n.*—announcement, declaration, communication, relation, narration, narrative, story, news, hearsay, tidings, rumor; —repute, reputation; —note, minute; —explosion, noise, detonation.

Repose, *to* — compose, rest; — lean on, coufide in; —recline, couch, sleep, slumber.

Repose, *n.*—sleep, slumber; —relaxation, respite, ease, quiet, quietness, peace, tranquillity.

Repository—depository, repertory, magazine, depot, conservatory; — storehouse, emporium.

Reprehend, *to* — reprove, chide, rebuke, ceusure, reprimand.

Reprehensible—blamable, censurable, culpable, reprovable.

Reprehension—censure, blame, rebuke, condemnation, reprimand, reproach.

Represent, *to* — exhibit, show, express; — delineate, depict, portray, describe; — personate; —stand for, take the part of.

Representation—exhibition, show, delineation; —personation, simulation; — description, account, relation; —portraiture, likeness, image, resemblance.

Representative—agent, substitute, deputy, delegate, commissiouer.

Repress, *to*—subdue, suppress, overcome, overpower;—quell, curb, restrain, check, control.

Reprimand, *to*—reprove, censure, reprehend, rebuke, blame, upbraid, chide, scold.

Reprimand, *n*—reproof, censure, rebuke, reproach, blame, admonition, reprobatiou, reproval.

Reproach, *to*—upbraid, blame, rebuke, condemn;—revile, vilify, defame, abuse.

Reproach, *n.*—reproof, upbraiding, coudemnation, repreheusion, rebuke, remonstrance; — disrepute, discredit, dishonor, scandal, shame, opprobrium, disgrace, infamy, indignity, abasement.

Reproachful — condemnatory, upbraiding, vituperative, abusive, coutumelious, offensive.

Reprobate — rejected, disallowed, discarded, condemned; — vitiated, depraved, corrupt, abandoued, lost, hardened, profligate, castaway, base, graceless.

Reprobation — condemnation, reproof, censure.

Reproof — admonition, chiding, rebuke, reprimand, ceusure, reproach, reprehensiou.

Reprovable—blamable, censurable, blameworthy, reproachable, reprehensible, culpable.

Reprove, *to* — reprehend, blame, rebuke, censure, reprimand, upbraid, admonish.

Repudiate, *to* — renounce, discard, reject, disavow;—divorce;—disown, disclaim.

Repudiation—rejection, disavowal, disclaiming, disowning;—divorce.

Repugnance — contrariety, inconsistency, incongruity, incompatibility; — unwillingness, reluctance, aversion, dislike, antipathy, hatred, hostility.

Repugnant — opposed, adverse, incompatible, irreconcilable, inimical; —offensive, distasteful.

Repulse, *to*—repel, reject, refuse.

Repulsive — repellent, repelling;—forbidding, offensive, disagreeable, odious, loathsome, uauseating, revolting, sickening.

Reputable—respectable, creditable, estimable, honorable, worthy, good.

Reputation—repute, name, esteem, character, honor, credit, fame, glory, renown.

Request, *to*—desire, ask, supplicate, petition, beg, solicit, entreat, beseech.

Request, *n.*— solicitation, petition, prayer, entreaty, supplication, suit; —demand, requisition.

Require, *to* — claim, exact, demand, insist ou;—call for, need, want.

Requisite — uecessary, needful, indispensable, essential.

Requisition — demand, claim, call, exaction, requirement.

Requital — compensation, reward, recompeuse, remuneration, satisfaction, payment;—retribution, retaliation, punishment.

Requite, *to*—repay, reward, pay, remunerate, compensate, recompense, satisfy, reciprocate;—punish, retaliate, avenge.

Rescind, *to* — revoke, repeal, recall, reverse, void, cancel, vacate, abolish, abrogate.

Rescue, *to*—free, deliver, redeem, release, save, extricate.

Resemblance—similarity, likeness, similitude, analogy; — semblance, image, counterpart, portrait, representation, fac-simile.

Reserve, *to*—retain, hold, husband;—withhold, keep back.

Reserve, *n.*—retention, reservation; —constraint, restraiut, backwardness, cautiou; — shyness, coyness, bashfulness;—store, stock.

Reserved—cautious, backward, cold, incommunicative;—shy, coy, bashful, modest.

Reside, *to*—sojourn, abide, domicile, live, domiciliate, settle.

Residence—domiciliation, sojourn, inhabitancy, stay;—home, domicile, mansion, dwelling, abode, house, habitation.

Residue—rest, remainder, remnant, balance, surplus, residuum.

Resign, *to*—surrender, yield, cede, relinquish, leave, forego, abandon, renounce, submit to;—abdicate.

Resignation—surrender, abandonment, relinquishment, abdication, renunciatiou; — submissiou, abasement, acquiescence, patience, compliance, endurance.

Resist, *to*—oppose, withstaud, assail, confront, strive against, counteract, hinder.

Resistance—oppositiou, hindrance, rebuff, check.

Resolute—fixed, steadfast, persevering, unshaken, determined, steady, firm, bold, inflexible, unflinching, undaunted.

Resolution — separation, decomposition, analysis;—resoluteness, determination, steadfastness, steadiness, firmness, constancy, courage, boldness;—resolve, purpose, intention;—solution, explanation;—dispersion, breaking up, termination;—motion, declaration.

Resolve, *to*—decompose, analyze;—reduce, change;—solve, explain, unravel, disentangle;—determine, decide, conclude, purpose.

Resonant — resounding, sonorous, echoing, ringing.

Resort, *to* — go, repair, apply, have recourse.

Resound, *to*—echo, reverberate, reecho, ring.

Resource—expedient, resort, means, contrivance, device, appliance, instrumentality;—*pl.*, funds, wealth, riches.

Respect, *to*—regard, honor, revere, venerate, reverence, estcem;—relate to, refer to, concern.

Respect, *n.*—relation, reference, regard;—attention, consideration, estimation, honor, esteem.

Respectable—reputable, estimable, honorable;—decent, fair, ordinary, commonplace.

Respectful — deferential, dutiful, reverential, submissive, ceremonious, civil, polite.

Respite—stop, cessation, pause, interval;—reprieve.

Resplendent — radiant, effulgent, lustrous, beaming, bright, glorious, brilliant.

Respond, *to*—reply, rejoin, answer;—correspond, suit.

Response—answer, reply, rejoinder, replication.

Responsible—accountable, answerable, amenable, liable.

Rest, *to*—stop, pause, desist, stand;—repose, relax, unbend;—sleep, slumber, lie, recline, lean on, trust to, rely on, confide, acquiesce, be quiet, be satisfied.

Rest, *n.*— pause, intermission, stop, stay;—repose, slumber, quiet, ease, quietness, stillness, peace, peacefulness, tranquility;—remainder, remnant, residue, residuum, balance;—others.

Restitution—restoration, return;—indemnification, reparation, compensation, amends, requital.

Restive — stubborn, obstinate, restless, uneasy, impatient, restiff, unquiet, mulish.

Restless—disturbed, disquieted, unquiet, sleepless, tossing, agitated, uneasy, anxious, inconstant, roving, wandering.

Restoration — recovery, resuscitation;—replacement, reinstatement, renewal, reconstruction, redintegration, renovation, return, restitution, reparation.

Restore, *to*—return, repay;—replace, reinstate, reëstablish, renew;—recover, revive, recruit, heal, cure, resuscitate.

Restrain, *to*—stop, curb, check, suppress, repress, subdue, constrain;—hinder, prevent, debar;—limit, confine, restrict.

Restraint—check, curb, repression, suppression;—prohibition, prevention, hindrance;—limitation, restriction;—confinement, durance, imprisonment.

Restrict, *to* — bound, circumscribe, confine, limit.

Restriction — limitation, restraint, confinement.

Result, *to*—rise, arise, originate, ensue, terminate, end, eventuate.

Result, *n.*—consequence, conclusion, inference;—issue, effect, event, decision, resolve.

Resume, *to*—renew, recommence.

Resuscitate, *to*—revive, reanimate, quicken.

Retain, *to*—hold, reserve, withhold, detain;—engage, hire.

Retaliate, *to*—repay, requite, return, revenge.

Retaliation—requital, reprisal, revenge, retribution, repayment.

Retard, *to* — impede, clog, obstruct, detain;—procrastinate, defer, postpone, adjourn, delay.

Retentive—tenacious, griping;—reticent, close. [silent.

Reticent — reserved, taciturn, still,

Retire, *to*—withdraw, leave, depart, remove, recede, retrocede, retreat.

Retirement — withdrawal;—seclusion, retreat, solitude, privacy.

Retract, *to*—recall, revoke, disavow;—recant, abjure.

Retreat—departure, withdrawal;—retirement, privacy, seclusion;—solitude, asylum, shelter, refuge, resort, haunt, den.

Retrench, *to*—curtail, diminish, decrease, lessen.

Retrenchment—lessening, curtailment, diminution, reduction.

Retrieve, *to*—recover, regain, repair, restore, reëstablish.

Retrospect—review, resurvey, re-examination.

Return, *to*—revert, recur;—restore, remit;—refund, repay;—requite, recompense;—report, render.

Reveal, *to*—disclose, divulge, unveil, uncover, open, discover, impart, communicate, publish, show.

Revel, *to*—carouse, tipple, riot;—indulge in, wanton, luxuriate.

Revenge, *to*—avenge, vindicate, retaliate, requite.

Revengeful—vindictive, vengeful, resentful, spiteful, malicious, malignant, rancorous.

Revenue—income, profits, proceeds, receipts. [sound.

Reverberate, *to*—echo, reëcho, re-

Revere, *to*—venerate, adore, honor, reverence.

Reverence—awe, honor, adoration, veneration, homage;—obeisance, courtesy.

Reverse, *to*—invert, overturn, overthrow, subvert, overset;—repeal, revoke, annul, cancel.

Reversible—exchangeable, counterchangeable;—alterable, revocable.

Revert, *to*—return, recur, refer to, come back.

Review, *to*—reëxamine, reconsider, revise, scrutinize, examine, inspect;—criticise.

Review, *n.*—reëxamination, resurvey, retrospect, reconsideration;—revisal, revise, revision;—criticism, critique.

Revile, *to*—reproach, calumniate, vilify, slander, defame, abuse, traduce, asperse.

Revise, *to*—reëxamine, reconsider, review.

Revival—reänimation, revivification, resuscitation, awakening, quickening.

Revive, *to*—reänimate, revivify, resuscitate;—awaken, quicken, rouse, restore, invigorate, refresh, cheer, comfort, renovate.

Revocation—retraction, recall, recantation, reversal, repeal.

Revoke, *to*—repeal, rescind, countermand, annul, abrogate, cancel, discard, abolish.

Revolt, *to*—rebel, resist, mutiny, rise;—shock, disgust, nauseate, sicken, offend.

Revolt, *n.*—insurrection, sedition, rebellion, mutiny, rising, defection.

Revolve, *to*—whirl, rotate, wheel, gyrate, circulate;—consider, meditate, ponder, study.

Revulsion—withdrawal;—reaction, transition, change;—repugnance, abhorrence.

Reward, *to*—repay, recompense, remunerate, compensate.

Reward, *n.*—recompense, compensation, remuneration, pay, guerdon, bounty, premium;—desert, requital, retribution, punishment.

Rich—wealthy, opulent, affluent;—costly, precious, superb, gorgeous, sumptuous;—delicious, luscious, savory, generous;—plentiful, abundant, copious;—fruitful, fertile, productive, luxuriant.

Riches—wealth, opulence, affluence, fortune, wealthiness, richness;—plenty, abundance.

Ridicule, *to*—deride, banter, rally, chaff, burlesque, mock, satirize, jeer, lampoon.

Ridiculous—ludicrous, droll, laughable, grotesque, comical;—absurd, preposterous.

Rifle, *to*—strip, rob, pillage, plunder;—groove, channel.

Rift—cleft, fissure, crack, crevice, chink, cranny, fracture.

Right, *a.*—straight, direct;—upright, perpendicular;—rightful, just, lawful, equitable;—correct, accurate, true, sound;—fit, suitable, seemly, proper.

Right, *n.*—rectitude, equity, justice;—goodness, integrity, uprightness, fairness;—truth, correctness;—immunity, privilege, prerogative;—legal claim.

Righteous—upright, just, godly, incorrupt, holy, virtuous;—honest, equitable, rightful.

Righteousness—uprightness, holiness, godliness, virtue;—sanctity, equity, rightfulness, integrity, faithfulness, honesty.

Rightful—legitimate, lawful, true;—honest, equitable, proper, reasonable, fair.

Rigid—unpliant, unyielding, exact, inflexible, austere, stern, rigorous, strict, severe.

Rigor—rigidness, inflexibility, stiffness;—sternness, harshness, severity, austerity;—exactness, strictness;—inclemency.

Rigorous—severe, austere, harsh, stern, rigid, hard, strict, stringent;—exact, accurate, precise.

Rim—border, edge, margin, brim, confine, brink, verge.

Rind—skin, peel, bark, husk, hull, chaff, glume.

Riot—tumult, uproar, disturbance, row, commotion, fray, broil, brawl, outbreak, altercation, strife, quarrel, squabble.

Riotous—luxurious, wanton, licentious;—unruly, rebellious, tumultuous, seditious.

Ripe—mature, ready, full, mellow;—complete, finished, perfect.

Rise, *to*—arise, mount, ascend, get up, spring up, appear;—revive;—grow;—increase, swell, enlarge.

Rise, *n.*—steep, ascent, acclivity, elevation;—spring, source, origin;—increase, augmentation.

Risible—ludicrous, laughable, droll, comical, funny, amusing, ridiculous, farcical.

Risk, *to*—peril, endanger, jeopard, venture, chance.

Risk, *n.*—danger, peril, hazard, venture, jeopardy, chance.

Rite—form, solemnity, ceremonial, sacrament, ceremony, observance, ordinance.

Rival, *to*—oppose, compete, emulate;—match, equal.

Rival, *n.*—competitor, emulator, antagonist, opponent.

Road—way, highway, thoroughfare, pathway, route, course;—roadstead, anchorage. [ramble, stray.

Roam, *to*—wander, rove, range, stroll,

Rob, *to*—plunder, despoil, strip, defraud, pillage.

Robber—pillager, plunderer, thief, highwayman, footpad, bandit, freebooter, outlaw.

Robbery—depredation, spoliation, despoliation, plunder, pillage;—larceny, theft.

Robust—strong, muscular, sinewy, lusty, sturdy;—hale, hearty, sound, vigorous;—rough, rude.

Robustness—strength, soundness, sturdiness, vigor.

Rogue—knave, scamp, rascal, villain, caitiff, scoundrel, vagabond, cheat, sharper, swindler.

Roguish—fraudulent, knavish, dishonest;—waggish, sportive, frolicsome, mischievous.

Roll, *to*—revolve;—wheel, trundle;—rotate, gyrate;—run, flow;—rock, tumble;—wallow, welter in.

Roll, *n.*—volume, scroll;—chronicle, record, annals;—list, schedule, catalogue, register, inventory.

Romance—novel, tale, story.

Romantic—legendary, sentimental, wild, chimerical, fanciful, quixotic, fantastic.

Room—extent, expanse, field, range, scope, latitude, compass;—place, stead;—chance, opportunity, occasion;—chamber, saloon.

Root—radix, radicle;—origin, source, spring, cause;—bottom, foundation, base, lower part.

Ropy—stringy, adhesive, glutinous, viscous, tenacious.

Roseate—rosy, ruddy, red, blushing, mantling, blooming.

Rosy—blooming, red, blushing, roseate, charming.

Rot, *to*—putrefy, corrupt, decompose, decay.

Rotten—putrefied, decayed, carious, unsound, corrupt;—deceitful, faithless, treacherous.

Rough—craggy, jagged, uneven;—unhewn, unwrought, unfashioned, shapeless;—uncut, unpolished;—shaggy, hirsute, bristly, ragged, disordered;—rude, uncivil, unpolite, ungracious, indelicate;—brusque, blunt, bluff;—harsh, severe, violent;—discordant, jarring;—boisterous, tempestuous, stormy.

Roughness—unevenness, ruggedness;—harshness, rudeness, coarseness, gruffness, bluntness, impoliteness, incivility;—storminess, tempestuousness, boisterousness, inclemency;—unsavoriness, acerbity;—severity, violence.

Round—circular, spherical, rotund, globular, orbicular, cylindrical;—full, complete, entire;—large, great, considerable;—plump, corpulent, chubby, bonny.

Rouse, *to*—awaken, arouse;—kindle, animate, excite;—agitate, surprise, startle;—rise.

Rout, *to*—discomfit, overpower, overthrow, scatter.

Route—road, track, course, march, path, passage.

Rove, *to*—roam, ramble, stroll, stray, wander, range.

Royal—monarchial, kingly, imperial, regal, kinglike, princely;—august, majestic, grand, superb, splendid, magnificent.

Royalty—kingship, kingcraft, sovereignty;—kingdom, domain.

Rub, *to*—scrape, grate, abrade, chafe;wipe, clean, scour.

Rubbish—fragments, ruins, debris;—litter, lumber, dregs, trash.

Rubicund—ruddy, flushed, reddish, rosy.

Ruddy—reddish, florid, rubicund, blowzy, blowzed.

Rude—rugged, uneven, unwrought; —ill-formed, crude, unfashioned, artless;—uncouth, vulgar, raw, unskillful, illiterate, impolite;—saucy, impudent, insolent, churlish;—inclement, harsh, severe, violent, tempestuous, fierce.

Rudeness—roughness, ruggedness; inelegance, uncouthness, barbarousness, clownishness;—coarseness, incivility, insolence, impertinence, pertness, sauciness, surliness, gruffness, churlishness, currishness, presumption, effrontery, face, front, cheek, assurance;—violence, severity, boisterousness, inclemency.

Rudiment—embryo;—original, beginning.

Rudimental—embryonic, rudimentary;—elementary, primary, initial.

Rue, *to*—lament, regret, repeut of, deplore, grieve for.

Rueful—woful, mournful, doleful, dismal, melancholy, sorrowful, sad, lugubrious.

Ruffian—villain, miscreaut, caitiff, scoundrel, wretch, rogue.

Ruffle, *to*—wriukle, pucker;—disarrange, disorder, discompose;—disturb, agitate, disquiet.

Ruffle, *n.*—ruff, frill, edging;—bustle, disturbauce, commotion, confusion, perturbation, flutter, flurry, fluster, agitation.

Rugged—uneven, rough, jagged, craggy;—harsh, crabbed, wrinkled, austere, coarse, hard, severe;—inclement, boisterous, tumultuous;—inharmonious, grating.

Ruin, *to*—destroy, demolish, subvert, overthrow, overwhelm;—impoverish;—spoil, mar.

Ruin, *n.*—destruction, downfall, subversion, defeat, overthrow, wreck, perdition, prostration;—mischief, bane, pest.

Ruinous—decayed, dilapidated;—wasteful, injurious, destructive, pernicious, baneful.

Rule, *to*—govern, control, conduct, lead, direct;—reigu, domineer, command;—determine, decide.

Rule, *n.*—governmeut, sway, control, authority, dominion, empire;—law, precept, canon, injuuction;—ruling, order, prescription, regulation;—formula, standard, test, criterion;—principle, maxim;—ruler.

Ruler—governor, sovereign, king lord, master;—director, manager conductor;—rule.

Ruling—governing, controlling;—predominant, prevailing.

Ruminate, *to*—meditate, ponder, reflect, think, cogitate.

Rumination—musing, meditation, reflection, cogitation, pondering.

Rummage, *to*—search, examine, explore, ransack.

Rumor—hearsay, talk, bruit, fame, report, news, gossip.

Rumple, *to*—crease, crumple, ruffle, wrinkle, pucker, corrugate.

Rumple, *n.*—wrinkle, crumple, fold, crease, rimple, corrugation.

Rumpus—riot, brawl, tumult, row, uproar, squabble, outbreak, quarrel, feud, affray, fracus, disturbance, altercation.

Run, *to*—race, speed, hnrry, hasten. fly, scamper, rush;—escape, retreat;—flow, glide, proceed;—pass, elapse;—spread, extend;—continue, hold on;—tend, incline;—enter, pierce, penetrate;—fuse, melt;—incur, determine;—smuggle.

Run, *n.*—race;—current, course, flow, passage;—currency, prevalence, popularity;—brook, streamlet, runlet, rivulet, rill, burn.

Rupture—fracture, breach, break, disruption, dissolution;—quarrel, altercation, contention, hostility;—hernia.

Rural—rustic, country, pastoral.

Ruse—trick, stratagem, wile, dodge, deception, deceit, fraud, manœuver, delusion, imposture.

Rush, *to*—speed, career, dash, press, push.

Rust—crust, dross;—mold, mildew, blight, must, mustiness.

Rustic, *a.*—rural, country, pastoral;—countrified, boorish, rude, coarse, unpolished, simple.

Rustic, *n*—peasant, swain, boor, hind, clown, bumpkin, lout, countryman, husbandman.

Rusticity—rudeness, clownishness, coarseness, boorishness, artlessness, simplicity.

Ruthless—cruel, pitiless, merciless, unrelenting, unmerciful, relentless, inexorable, uncompassionate, unpitying, truculeut, fell, barbarous, savage, ferocious, inhuman.

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Sack, *to*—pillage, ravage, rifle, waste, spoil, despoil, devastate, plunder, destroy, ransack.

Sack, *n.*—bag, pouch;—spoliation, destruction, desolation, devastation, havoc, waste, ravage.

Sacred—divine, hallowed, devoted, consecrated;—religious, pious, inviolable;—venerable, sainted.

Sacrifice, *to*—offer up, immolate;—surrender, forego.

Sacrifice, *n.*—immolation, offering, oblation;—surrender.

Sacrilegious—profane, irreverent, impious, desecrating.

Sad—sorrowful, desponding, cheerless, depressed, dejected, downcast, gloomy, dismal, lugubrious;—grievous, afflictive, calamitous, deplorable;—dark, dull.

Saddle, *to*—encumber, load, burden.

Sadness—sorrow, heaviness, grief, dejection, melancholy, depression, dejectedness;—gloominess, mournfulness, dolefulness.

Safe—secure, unendangered, unhurt, unharmed, unscathed, sound;—protected, guarded;—sure, reliable, trustworthy.

Safeguard—defense, protection;—convoy, escort;—passport.

Sagacious—shrewd, discerning, intelligent, wise, sage, judicious, sharp-witted, long-headed.

Sagacity—penetration, shrewdness, acuteness, sharpness, astuteness, discernment, wisdom, judiciousness, ingenuity, insight.

Sage—sagacious, sapient, intelligent, knowing, shrewd, acute;—prudent, judicious, wise.

Sailor—mariner, seaman, seafarer, tar, navigator.

Saintly—devout, religious, godly, [holy, pious.

Sake—purpose, end, reason:—regard, account, respect, consideration.

Salacious—lewd, lecherous, wanton, lascivious, prurient;—stimulating, exciting, voluptuous.

Salary—stipend, pay, wages, hire, allowance, remuneration.

Salient—projecting, jutting, in relief;—prominent, striking, remarkable.

Sally—sortie;—digression, excursion;—frolic, escapade;—jest, joke, quip, quirk, witticism.

Saltation—leap, jump, hop, spring, bound, vault.

Salubrious—healthful, wholesome, salutary, healthy.

Salutary—salubrious, wholesome, healthful;—beneficial, profitable, useful, advantageous.

Salutation—address, salute, greeting;—obeisance, reverence, bow, courtesy;—welcome, congratulation

Salute, *to*—greet, hail, welcome, bow to, accost;—kiss;—honor.

Salvation—deliverance, saving, preservation, redemption, rescue;—security, safety.

Sameness—oneness, uniformity, identicalness, correspondence, similarity;—monotony.

Sample—specimen, model, pattern, example, illustration.

Sanative—sanitary, healing, wholesome, salutary, remedial, curative.

Sanction, *to*—confirm, countenance, encourage, support, ratify, authorize.

Sapient—sagacious, knowing, sage, discerning, wise.

Sarcasm—satire, irony, chaff, ridicule mockery.

Satiate, *to*—glut, gorge, satisfy, overfill, surfeit.

Satire—sarcasm, irony, ridicule, invective, lampoon.

Satisfaction—gratification, recompense, compensation, amends, contentment, remuneration, discharge, complacency, payment.

Satisfy, *to*—please, gratify, convince, satiate, glut, gorge.

Saturate, *to*—steep, soak, imbue.

Saucy—impertinent, rude, insolent, impudent, flippant, forward.

Saunter, *to*—ramble, stroll, loiter, linger.

Savage—cruel, inhuman, embruted, brutal, barbarous, merciless, fierce, ferocious, bloodthirsty, barbaric, wild, rongh.

Save, *to*—rescue, deliver, keep, hold, husband, redeem, spare, retrench, economize.

Savory—tasty, piquant, tasteful, palatable.

Saw—adage, proverb, maxim, saying, [byword.

Scale—gamut, layer, flake, balance.

Scandalize, *to*—shock, offend, disgust, calumniate, vilify, revile, defame, traduce, slander,

Scanty—bare, pinched, insufficient, slender, meager.
Scarce—rare, singular, uncommon, unique, wanting, unusual.
Scarcity—dearth, famine, lack, want, insufficiency.
Scare, *to*—terrify, affright, frighten, alarm, intimidate, dismay, daunt, appall, cow.
Scatter, *to*—strew, spread, disperse, disseminate, fling around, dispel, dissipate.
Scene—spectacle, show, sight, view, exhibition.
Scheme—design, plan, project, plot, theory, intrigue.
Scholar — disciple, pupil, student, savant.
Science — knowledge, learning, information, scholarship.
Scoff, *to* — jibe, jeer, sneer, deride, taunt, twit.
Scope—range, purpose, intention, design, drift, aim, tendency, view, purport, tenor.
Scorn—contempt, disdain, mockery, sneer.
Scraggy — lean, bony, thin, skiuny, gaunt, meager.
Scrap—bit, fragment, crumb, piece, morsel, bite.
Screen, *to*—cover, hide, defend, cloak, shield, harbor, lodge, conceal.
Scribe — penman, writer, scribbler, scrivener, copyist.
Scruple, *to*—hesitate, donbt, waver, fluctuate.
Scrupulous — strict, nice, precise, conscientious.
Scrutinize, *to* — examine, sift, investigate, inquire into.
Scurrilous — ribald, abusive, gross, reproachful, opprobrious, offensive, vile, foul.
Search — exploration, scrutiny, inquiry, investigation, examination, research, quest, pursuit.
Season—time, period, occasion, term, spell, interval.
Seasonable — timely, fit, suitable, opportune, convenient.
Seclusion—privacy, retirement, retreat, secrecy, solitude, separation.
Secondary—second, inferior, under, subordinate, minor, unimportant.
Secrecy—concealment, seclusion, retirement, privacy.
Secret — clandestine, concealed, sly, hidden, underhand, latent, private, secluded.
Secular — worldly, temporal, civil, lay, profane.
Secure—certain, sure, safe, fast, snug, fixed, sheltered.
Security — deposit, pledge, pawn, guarantee, fence, bulwark, rampart, guard, safeguard, safety.
Sedate—settled, grave, calm, quiet, composed, placid, serene, staid.
Sediment—dregs, dross, refuse, lees, grounds.
Sedition — insurrection, rebellion, revolt, mutiny, tumult, riot.
Seditious—factious, tumultuous, insurgent, turbulent, mutinous, incendiary, rebellious.
Seduce, *to*—allure, attract, decoy, entice, abduct, inveigle, deprave.
Sedulous — assiduous, diligent, industrious, indefatigable, constant, persevering.
See, *to* — behold, view, witness, eye, spy, descry, discern, perceive, understand, observe, note, mark, discover, comprehend.
Seek, *to*—look for, search, explore, examine, find out, discover, detect, ask.
Seem, *to*—look, appear.
Seemly—fit, suitable, becoming, decent, decorous, comely.
Seize, *to*—capture, catch, grasp, take, clutch, snatch, arrest, apprehend, bind, fasten.
Seldom—rarely, infrequently.
Select, *to*—elect, prefer, choose, pick, cull.
Selfish—egotistical, self-seeking, sordid, mercenary, venal, greedy.
Sell, *to*—vend, dispose of, hawk, retail.
Send, *to*–transmit, forward, dispatch, [delegate.
Seniority — eldership, superiority, priority.
Sensation — perception, sentiment, apprehension, feeling, impression, excitement.
Sense — discernment, appreciation, view, opinion, feeling, perception, sensibility, susceptibility, thought, judgment, signification, import, significance, meaning, interpretation, purport, wisdom.
Senseless—foolish, imbecile, brainless, absurd, nonsensical, unmeaning, silly.
Sensibility — feeling, sensitiveness, perception, susceptibility.
Sensible—wise, intelligent, reasonable, sober, sound, conscious, aware, convinced.
Sensual—carnal, fleshy, voluptuous, animal.
Sentence—decision, judgment, passage, doom, period, phrase.

Sentiment—thought, feeling, sensation, notion, apprehension, opinion, impression, conviction.
Separate—distinct, different, unconnected, disconnected, detached, disjoined, severed.
Sequel—end, close, termination, conclusion.
Serene—calm, peaceful, unruffled, tranquil.
Series—course, process, succession, order, rotation.
Serious—grave, solemn, weighty, solid, earnest.
Serve, *to*—aid, assist, help, work for, forward, attend.
Service—advantage, benefit, profit, use, gain.
Servile—mean, low, abject, sneaking, slavish, groveling.
Set, *to*—put, place, lay, arrange, plant, station, locate.
Settle, *to*—arrange, adjust, regulate, organize, conclude, determine, fix, ratify, confirm.
Sever, *to*—break, disconnect, detach, dissever, separate.
Several—sundry, divers, various, many, manifold.
Severe—harsh, stern, stringent, unmitigated, rough, unyielding.
Shade, *to*—shadow, dim, obscure, darken, cloud.
Shadowy—dim, obscure, cloudy, umbrageous, murky, dark, mysterious, uncertain.
Shake, *to*—tremble, shudder, shiver, quake, quiver.
Shallow—superficial, flimsy, slight, trivial, frivolous.
Shame, *to*—disgrace, dishonor, degrade, debase, discredit.
Shameful—degrading, scandalous, disgraceful, outrageous, dishonorable, odious.
Shameless—immodest, impudent, indecent, indelicate, brazen.
Shape, *to*—form, frame, mold, model, figure, fashion.
Share—portion, lot, division, quota, quantity, contingent.
Sharp—pointed, biting, acute, keen, pungent, shrewd, clever, witty, penetrating, piercing, shrill.
Shatter, *to*—shiver, derange, disorder
Shed, *to*—pour, effuse, spread, spill, diffuse, scatter.
Shelter, *to*—cover, screen, lodge, protect, defend.
Shelter—asylum, sanctuary, refuge, retreat, cover, haven, security, defense, protection.
Shift, *to*—transpose, contrive, change, alter, veer.
Shift, *n.*—evasion, expedient, resort, resource, alternative.
Shine, *to*—glow, gleam, glisten, glitter, radiate, sparkle.
Shiver, *to*—shatter, break, shudder, quake, quiver, tremble.
Shock, *to*—offend, disgust, appal, dismay, scare, stun, terrify.
Shock, *n.*—brunt, clash, blow, concussion, collision.
Shocking—disgusting, revolting, dreadful, terrible.
Short—brief, concise, curt, succinct, compendious.
Shorten, *to*—curtail, contract, condense, abridge, abbreviate, reduce, compress.
Show—exhibition, sight, representation, spectacle, scene, ostentation, pageant.
Showy—pompous, gorgeous, grand, fine, gay.
Shrewd—sharp, acute, keen, clever, sagacious, piercing.
Shroud, *to*—cover, veil, hide, mask, cloak, screen.
Shudder, *to*—shake, tremble, quake, quiver, shiver.
Shuffle, *to*—equivocate, quibble, prevaricate, cavil, evade.
Shun, *to*—avoid, elude, evade.
Shut, *to*—close, preclude.
Shy—timid, reserveed.
Sick—ill, diseased, disordered, indisposed, distempered, unwell, ailing.
Side—edge, verge, margin, border, party, cause, interest, policy.
Sight—seeing, perception, spectacle, view, vision, show.
Sign—token, proof, indication, symbol, emblem, type, symptom, mark, omen, signal, badge.
Signal—remarkable, noted, notable, extraordinary, eminent, important, conspicuous, memorable.
Signalize, *to*—distinguish, exalt, dignify, immortalize.
Significant—expressive, indicative, important, weighty, momentous.
Signify, *to*—express, declare, imply, intimate, denote, mean.
Silence, *to*—gag, refute, hush, stifle, quiet, calm.
Silence, *n.*—stillness, noiselessness, quiet, calm.
Silly—simple, imbecile, foolish, witless, senseless, stupid, childish, inapt, unwise, indiscreet.
Similar—resembling, alike, corresponding.

Similitude—likeness, resemblance, similarity, image, simile, metaphor.
Simple—silly, imbecile, foolish, unmixed, elementary, mere, plain, frank, open, shallow.
Sin — wrong, wickedness, iniquity, crime, ungodliness, evil.
Sincere—unvarnished, genuine, unaffected, honest, true, plain, frank, candid, cordial.
Single—sole, unmarried, singular, particular, individual, only.
Singular—particular, odd, curious, eccentric, queer, strange, rare, unusual, uncommon.
Sinister—unfair, disingenuous, dishonst, bad, evil, wrong, wicked, unlucky.
Sink, *to*—droop, descend, suppress, conceal, submerge.
Situation—condition, state, plight, case, predicament, class, site, office, position, locality, seat, ground, post, berth, employment.
Size—greatness, bulk, magnitude, extent, largeness, dimension, bigness.
Sketch, *to*—paint, depict, delineate, portray.
Skill—aptitude, expertness, aptness, contrivance.
Skillful—clever, expert, apt, adroit, dexterous.
Skulk, *to*—sneak, hide, cover, slink, shroud, shelter, veil.
Slack—remiss, careless, negligent, backward, loose, weak, slow.
Slacken, *to*—loosen, unbind, relax, abate, flag, moderate.
Slander, *to*—defame, asperse, revile, calumniate, traduce, scandalize, reproach, vilify, abuse.
Slaughter—bloodshed, carnage, murder, butchery.
Slavish—drudging, servile, menial, abject, low, mean.
Slay, *to*—kill, murder, assassinate, butcher, slaughter.
Sleek—glossy, shiny, velvety, silken, smooth.
Sleepy—sluggish, lazy, somnolent, slumbrous, drowsy, lethargic.
Slender—small, trivial, slight, slim, fragile, thin.
Slight, *a.*—slender, slim, small, thin, superficial.
Slight, *n.*—neglect, contempt, scorn, disdain, disregard.
Slippery—smooth, glossy, unsafe, deceptive, evasive.
Slothful—sluggish, lazy, inactive, idle, indolent, inert, sluggish, supine, dronish, lumpish.
Slovenly—loose, negligent, untidy, disorderly.
Slow—dilatory, tardy, sluggish, dull tedious, lazy.
Sluggish—inert, inactive, slothful, indolent, idle, lazy, dronish.
Slur—reflection, stain, spot, blemish, stigma, brand.
Sly—cunning, astute, crafty, artful, subtle, wily, underhand.
Small—little, diminutive, minnte, slight, trivial, slender.
Smart—quick, keen, brisk, sharp, caustic, severe, poignant, pungeut, clever, witty, showy, spruce.
Smartness—acuteuess, keenness, liveliness, vivacity, dexterity, briskness, cleverness.
Smear, *to*—daub, besmear, begrime, varnish, spatter.
Smell—fragrance, perfume, scent, odor, aroma.
Smite, *to*—beat, strike, afflict, slay, kill, chasten, punish.
Smoke—fumes, vapor, moonshine, nothing, trivfality.
Smooth, *to*—level, flatten, ease, calm, allay, mollify.
Smooth, *a.*—suave, bland, polished, even, level, flat.
Smother, *to*—gag, strangle, suppress, repress, allay, stifle, conceal, choke. suffocate.
Snare—trap, net, gin, spring.
Snatch, *to*—pluck, pull, twitch, catch, clutch, grasp, grip.
Sneak, *to*—crouch, cringe, truckle, slink, skulk, lurk, fawn.
Sneer, *to*—scoff, taunt, jibe, mock, gibe, jeer, flout.
Snub, *to*—rebuke, reprimand, humiliate, humble, shame, mortify, nip, clip, dock, prune.
Snug—close, compact, concealed, comfortable.
Soak, *to*—wet, moisten, steep, drench, saturate, macerate.
Soar—rise, mount, tower, ascend, fly aloft, aspire.
Sober—moderate, abstemious, cool, abstinent, sedate, temperate, calm, dispassionate, reasonable, rational, self-possessed.
Sociable—social, convivial, conversable, familiar, genial, friendly, companionable.
Social—civil, civic, companionable, sociable, convivial.
Society—association, corporation, company, companionship, fellowship, community, fraternity, body, brotherhood.

Soft—supple, flexible, yielding, tractable, docile, manageable, gentle, mild, meek, tender, mellow, sleek, glossy.
Soften, *to*—humanize, mollify, mitigate, moderate, alleviate, soothe, assuage, appease.
Soil, *to*—stain, sully, tarnish, begrime, defile, befoul, dirty, pollute, sully, bedaub, besmear.
Sojourn, *to*—dwell, reside, lodge, rest, abide, stay, tarry.
Solace—comfort, consolation, relief.
Sole—only, solitary, single, aloue, individual, exclusive.
Solemn—grave, impressive, serious, formal, sacred, religious, devotional, reverential.
Solemnity—ceremony, rite, form, observance, celebration, sanctity, sacredness, impressiveness.
Solicit, *to*—ask, crave, beg, urge, pray, entreat, beseech, implore, invite, importune, supplicate.
Solicitous—apprehensive, anxious, uneasy, concerned, earnest, careful, troubled, jealous.
Solicitude—carefulness, concern, trouble, anxiety, care.
Solid—hard, firm, stable, substantial, compact, substantive, dense, strong, valid.
Solitary—sole, only, alone, single, lone, lonely, private, sequestered, desolate, desert, uninhabited.
Solution—explanation, answer, key, separation, disconnection.
Solve, *to*—unriddle, clear up, resolve, explain, unfold, expound, interpret, elucidate, clear.
Somber—dull, grave, gloomy, dusky, murky, cloudy, sable, dark, mournful, funereal, lugubrious.
Song—ballad, carol, ditty, lay, strain, poem, hymn, anthem.
Soon—shortly, early, quick, quickly, promptly.
Soothe, *to*—soften, allay, appease, relieve, assuage, compose, calm, quiet, still, hush, lull, pacify, mitigate, moderate.
Sordid—earthly, selfish, mean, vile, base, covetous, niggardly, greedy, close, dirty, foul, gross.
Sorrow—affliction, distress, trouble, grief, sadness, mourning.
Sorry—grieved, pained, hurt, vexed, afflicted, shabby, paltry, worthless, vile, sorrowful, sad.
Sort—species, kind, quality, nature, condition, class, genus, character, denomination.
Soul—spirit, life, reason, intellect, vitality, energy, courage, feeling, person, animation, vivacity.
Sound, *to*—ring, peal, clash, clang, investigate, guage.
Sound, *a.*—healthy, orthodox, firm, unbroken, unimpaired, valid, well-grounded, weighty.
Sour—acid, sharp, tart, rancid, harsh, pungent, piquant, crabbed, morose, peevish.
Source—origin, spring, fount, rise, cause, head, original, beginning, commencement.
Sovereign—regal, royal, imperial, principal, chief, predominant, paramount, effectual.
Space—room, interval, extent, field, expanse.
Spacious—ample, roomy, capacious, extensive, broad, large, wide.
Spare, *to*—afford, give, husband, forbear, store.
Spare, *a*—meager, scanty, stinted, frugal, lean, thin.
Sparkle, *to*—shine, flash, gleam, glitter, twinkle, glisten, glare, bubble, effervesce.
Speak, *to*—converse, talk, say, tell, discourse, utter, express.
Special—exceptional, peculiar, particular, specific, distinctive.
Specify, *to*—particularize, designate, state, mention.
Specimen—model, pattern, sample, illustration, example, instance.
Specious—colorable, plausible, ostensible, showy.
Spectacle—show, sight, scene, display, exhibition, parade, representation, pageant.
Spectator—observer, bystander, looker.
Speculation—contemplation, consideration, view, theory, scheme, conjecture.
Speech—address, oration.
Speedy—early, quick, fast, rapid, swift, fleet.
Spend, *to*—expend, disburse, bestow, exhaust, squander, lavish, waste.
Spirit—breath, life, essence, soul, specter, apparition, ghost, courage, zeal, mood, temper, principle, disposition.
Spirited—lively, racy, animated, vivacious, buoyant.
Spiritual—divine, religious, holy, incorporeal, immaterial, ecclesiastical, ghostly.
Spite—rancor, spleen, malice, ill-will, malevolence, grudge, pique, hate, vindictiveness.

Splendid — magnificent, beautiful, grand, brilliant, showy, superb, pompous, sumptuous, glorious, signal, illustrious.
Split, *to*—cleave, break, burst, crack, divide, separate.
Spoil, *to* — destroy, mar, impair, injure, plunder.
Spontaneous — voluntary, willing, gratuitous.
Sport—amusement, diversion, recreation, pastime, game, play, frolic, entertainment.
Spot—place, site, locality, speck, blot, stain, blemish.
Spread, *to*—extend, expand, disperse, diffuse, distribute, circulate, propagate, disseminate, promulgate, unfurl, unfold.
Sprightly—blithe, animated, lively, gay, airy, racy, vivacious, agile, alert, brisk, active.
Spring, *to*—rise, proceed, issue, flow, emerge, leap, bound, jump.
Spring, *n.*—source, origin, rise, cause, fountain.
Sprout, *to*—bud, germinate, spring, shoot forth.
Sprout, *n.*—shoot, germ, bud, twig, stem, scion.
Spruce—neat, nice, trim, tidy, fine, foppish, dandified.
Spur, *to* — goad, prick, incite, urge, stimulate, instigate.
Spurious — counterfeit, fictitious, unauthentic, false, unsonnd.
Spurn, *to*—despise, disdain, contemn, scont, scorn.
Spy, *to*—see, discern, discover, view.
Squalid—foul, filthy, dirty, unclean, mucky, nasty.
Squander, *to*—waste, spend, lavish, consume, dissipate.
Squeamish—fastidious, scrupulous, over-nice, chary.
Squeeze, *to* — press, pinch, crowd, push, gripe, cram.
Stable—firm, established, solid, substantial, constant, stanch, steady, steadfast, fast, standing, permanent, perpetual.
Stagnant—motionless, lifeless, tideless, standing.
Staid—steady, sober, demure, grave, sedate.
Stain, *to*—color, dye, paint, blot, soil, befonl, tarnish, snlly, pollute, mar, injure, spoil.
Stain, *n.*—dye, color, paint, blemish, blot, spot, slur, taint.
Stalwart — able-bodied, powerful, muscular, strong.
Stammer, *to*—stutter, hesitate, haw falter.
Stamp—mark, impress, impression, print, genus, kind, description, type, make, mold.
Stanch — steadfast, fast, constant, reliable, sincere.
Stand, *to*—stop, rest, stagnate, halt, endure.
Standard—criterion, measure, test, gauge, rule.
Standing, *a.*—stagnant, motionless, permanent, fixed.
Standing, *n.*—status, ground, rank, station, position.
Starved—famished, lean, emaciated, ill-fed.
State, *to*—specify, particularize, say, declare, propound, avow, narrate, recite, explain.
State, *n*—condition, case, plight, predicament, province.
Stately—dignified, majestic, proud, lordly, imposing, grand.
Station — standing, position, office, post, sitnation, location, state, rank, ground, status.
Stationary — immovable, motionless, stable, fixed.
Stay, *to*—remain, abide, await, wait for, continue, dwell, support, hold, sustain, stop, restrain, arrest, delay, hinder, obstruct.
Stay, *n.*—staff, prop, support, sustainment, buttress.
Steadfast — constant, stanch, firm, resolved.
Steady—firm, fixed, constant, regular, staunch.
Steal, *to*—purloin, pilfer, filch, peculate, embezzle.
Steep — precipitous, abrupt, craggy, hilly.
Step—pace, degree, grade, track, proceeding, action.
Sterile — unfruitful, barren, desert, unproductive.
Sterling—genuine, pure, unalloyed, unadulterated, sound, substantial, positive, real.
Stern—harsh, severe, anstere, rigid, cruel, rigorous, strict, unrelenting, inflexible, uncompromising.
Stick, *to*—hold, fasten, adhere, attach, paste, glue, cement, fix.
Stifle, *to*—extinguish, smother, suffocate, choke, throttle, suppress, restrain, quench.
Stigma — mark, brand, infamy, disgrace, blot, stain.
Still—silent, peaceful, tranquil, quiet, calm, serene, pacific.

Stimulate, *to*—spur, goad, animate, incite, encourage, impel, prompt, arouse, rouse.
Stingy—close, mean, niggardly, penurious, sparing.
Stint, *to*—limit, stop, restrict, confine, restrain, desist, cease.
Stipend—remuneration, allowance, pay, wages, salary, hire.
Stipulate, *to*—bargain, contract, engage, agree on, covenant.
Stir, *to*—budge, move, ægitate, excite, disturb, arouse.
Stock, *to*—hoard, store, fund, supply, accumulate.
Stolid—obtuse, doltish, dull, stupid, senseless.
Stoop, *to*—bend, yield, succumb, condescend, deign.
Stop, *to*—close, plug, cork, seal, check, arrest, hinder, obstruct, impede, bar, terminate.
Store—stock, fund, supply, hoard, provision, treasury, garner.
Stormy—tempestuous, boisterous, blustering, roaring, raving, windy, violent, rough.
Story—tale, narrative, narration, recital, incident.
Stout—robust, athletic, vigorous, stalwart, corpulent, muscular, sinewy, strong, lusty.
Straight—right, direct, undeviating, perpendicular.
Strain, *to*—stretch, tighten, compel, constrain, exert, filter.
Strange—particular, odd, surprising, singular, eccentric, rare, unusual, uncommon.
Stranger—foreigner, alien.
Stratagem—artifice, trick, cheat, deception, imposture, delusion, deceit, plot, plan, device.
Stray, *to*—rove, ramble, err, digress, deviate, wander.
Stream—current, tide, drift, course, river, brook.
Strength—power, mite, authority, force, vigor.
Strengthen, *to*—fortify, reënforce, invigorate, animate, consolidate, substantiate, establish.
Strenuous—vigorous, zealous, bold, vehement, ardent, strong, resolute, active, earnest.
Stress—emphasis, force, strain, accent, weight, pressure.
Stretch, *to*—spread, expand, extend, lengthen, elongate, reach.
Strict—close, accurate, correct, exact, nice, stringent, rigorous, austere, severe, stern.
Stricture—censure, blame, animadversion, criticism.
Strife—struggle, quarrel, contention, discord, disagreement, bickering, wrangle.
Strike, *to*—hit, beat, smite, clash, dash, touch.
Striking—marvelous, wonderful, surprising, admirable, astonished, extraordinary.
Strip, *to*—denude, divest, bare, rifle, rob, despoil.
Strive, *to*—labor, struggle, aim, contend, vie, contest, endeavor.
Strong—forcible, cogent, powerful, fortified, potent, sturdy, stalwart, hale, robust, brawny, sinewy, firm, athletic, hardy.
Structure—construction, building, edifice, fabric, pile.
Stubborn—unbending, hard, dogged, obstinate, intractable, unyielding, headstrong.
Studious—diligent, attentive, careful, thoughtful, mindful.
Study—thought, consideration, care, attention, application.
Stun, *to*—stupefy, confound, confuse, bewilder, astonish.
Stupendous—astounding, amazing, marvelous, wondrous.
Stupid—stolid, dull, obtuse, foolish, senseless.
Sturdy—robust, strong, brawny, stalwart, muscular.
Suavity—mildness, gentleness, urbanity, politeness, pleasantness, sweetness.
Subdue, *to*—conquer, vanquish, overpower, subjugate, overcome, defeat, tame, quell.
Subject—matter, question, material, topic, theme, thesis.
Sublime—grand, noble, raised, lofty, exalted, dignified, elevated, eminent, high, magnificent.
Submerge, *to*—inundate, sink, flood, drown, deluge.
Submissive—obedient, compliant, yielding, docile, humble, modest.
Submit, *to*—succumb, comply, yield, surrender.
Subsequent—later, posterior, succeeding, following.
Subsist, *to*—exist, be, live, remain, abide, continue.
Substantial—real, true, solid, stable, firm, sound, substantive, tangible responsible.
Substantiate, *to*—establish, verify, prove, confirm, corroborate, ratify, make good.

Substitute—deputy, representative, proxy.
Subterfuge—evasion, shift, quirk, subtility, artifice, dodge.
Subtile—fine, thin, rare, delicate, refined, nice, acute.
Subtle—cunning, crafty, astute, sly, wily, artful, shrewd.
Subtract, *to*—deduct, subduct, withdraw, remove, take.
Succeed, *to*—flourish, thrive, prosper, follow.
Success—good fortune, prosperity, victory, issue, result.
Successful—fortunate, prosperous, lucky, happy.
Succession—order, series, rotation, lineage, race.
Succinct—brief, short, concise, compact, terse, summary.
Succor, *to*—aid, assist, support, help, befriend, comfort, relieve, alleviate, encourage, cherish.
Succumb, *to*—yield, submit, comply, resign, surrender.
Sudden—abrupt, quick, unexpected, unlooked for, unanticipated.
Suffer, *to*—tolerate, admit, allow, let, permit, bear, endure, undergo.
Sufficiency—enough, plenty, competency, adequacy, abundance, capacity, ability.
Suffocate, *to*—smother, strangle, stifle, choke.
Suffrage—vote, voice.
Suggest, *to*—hint, allude, intimate, refer, insinuate, propose.
Suit—prayer, request, petition, action, process, instance, courtship, wooing.
Suitable—seemly, fit, apt, becoming, expedient, convenient, appropriate, relevant, eligible, apposite, fitting, applicable.
Sulky—sullen, heavy, dull, sluggish, gloomy, morose, fretful, perverse, moody, surly.
Sully, *to*—stain, tarnish, soil, spoil, blemish, mar, bedim, contaminate, disgrace, dishonor.
Sum—amount, quantity, total, whole, problem, aggregate.
Summary, *a.*—short, brief, concise, compact, terse, laconic, succinct, compendious.
Summary, *n.*—abstract, epitome, resumé, digest, abridgment, synopsis, compendium.
Summit—top, hight, culmination, acme, apex, zenith, climax.
Summon, *to*—call, fetch, cite, bid, challenge, convoke.
Sumptuous—costly, dear, valuable, expensive, princely, stately, superb, grand, showy.
Sunder, *to*—part, break, separate, divide, sever, disjoin.
Sundry—many, different, several, various, divers.
Superb—princely, grand, splendid, magnificent.
Superficial—shallow, flimsy, slight, imperfect, external, outer.
Superfluous—superabundant, redundant, excessive, needless, useless, unnecessary.
Superintend, *to*—supervise, overlook, oversee, control, direct, conduct, manage.
Superior—higher, upper, noble, surpassing, head.
Superlative—highest, greatest, extreme, supreme, exquisite.
Supernatural—miraculous, preternatural.
Supersede—overrule, annul, cancel, suspend, supplant.
Supine—indolent, sluggish, lazy, listless, dull, apathetic, torpid, inactive, careless.
Supple—lithe, flexible, pliant, bending, yielding, compliant.
Supplement—addition, appendix, postscript.
Supplicate, *to*—pray, beg, solicit, beseech, importune, entreat, implore, invoke, crave.
Supply, *to*—furnish, give, grant, provide, afford, minister, store, yield, contribute.
Support, *to*—sustain, prop, uphold, upbear, maintain, help, befriend, assist, countenance, patronize, promote, favor, second, further, forward, nurture, nourish, foster, endure, cherish, suffer.
Support, *n.*—stay, prop, buttress, pillar, aid, help, succor, living, maintenance, subsistence, livelihood, influence, patronage.
Supporter—adherent, maintainer, partisan, follower.
Suppose, *to*—presume, apprehend, conceive, imagine, think, assume, believe, deem.
Supposition—conjecture, surmise, guess, hypothesis, theory, speculation, presumption.
Supposititious—spurious, counterfeit, false, sham, mock, theoretical, speculative.
Suppress, *to*—repress, crush, quell, restrain, stifle, overwhelm, smother, check, stop.

Supreme—highest, greatest, paramount, principal.
Sure—infallible, certain, indisputable, unmistakable, doubtless, firm, safe, secure, stable, confident, positive, assured.
Surety—pledge, safety, security, bail, guarantee, hostage, bondsman.
Surface—superficies, outside, top, exterior.
Surfeit, *to*—glut, gorge, cloy, satiate, pall, overfeed.
Surly—gloomy, morose, sulky, sullen, splenetic, rude, uncivil, rough, gruff, ill-natured.
Surmise, *to*—presume, conjecture, guess, suppose, suspect.
Surmount, *to*—overcome, vanquish, overpower, subdue, conquer, surpass, exceed.
Surpass, *to*—excel, exceed, outstrip, outdo, surmount.
Surplus—remainder, overplus, excess, residue, balance.
Surprise, *to*—astonish, amaze, alarm, startle.
Surprising—striking, admirable, wonderful, astonishing, unexpected, extraordinary.
Surrender, *to*—cede, deliver, yield, relinquish, resign, abandon.
Surreptitious—underhand, clandestine, furtive, stealthy.
Surround, *to*—environ, encompass, encircle, invest, besiege.
Survey, *to*—overlook, examine, view, scrutinize, review, inspect, observe, reconnoiter.
Susceptible—sensible, sensitive, excitable, tender.
Suspect, *to*—fear, surmise, guess, conjecture.
Suspense—doubt, uncertainty, incertitude, anxiety, solicitude, respite, rest, pause.
Suspicion—misgiving, jealousy, distrust, mistrust.
Suspicious—doubtful, mistrustful, questionable.
Sustain, *to*—support, uphold, stay, preserve, maintain, bear, nourish, comfort, aid.
Sustenance—support, living, livelihood, subsistence, maintenance, sustentation.
Swain—countryman, peasant, lover, rustic, hind, clown.
Swallow, *to*—absorb, imbibe, engulf, engross, consume, devour.
Swamp—bog, fen, morass, marsh, quagmire.
Swarm—shoal, multitude, myriad, throng, crowd, host.
Sway, *to*—wield, swing, wave, bias, influence, govern.
Sway, *n.*—influence, government, authority, dominion, supremacy, rule, ascendency.
Swear, *to*—declare, affirm, depose, testify, curse, blaspheme.
Sweat—perspiration, exudation, excretion, sweating.
Sweep, *to*—brush, clean, remove, destroy, clear, overwhelm.
Sweet—sugary, luscious, delicious, pleasing, silvery, mild, attractive, gentle, winning.
Swell, *to*—heave, rise, enlarge, dilate, enhance, heighten, expand, augment, inflate, bulge.
Swelling—bombastic, inflated, pompous, tumid, turgid, stilted, grandiloquent, pretentious.
Swerve, *to*—diverge, bend, incline, deviate, wander, stray.
Swift—quick, fleet, speedy, rapid, expeditious, fast, prompt, ready, eager, zealous, forward.
Swindle, *to*—cheat, deceive, cozen, dupe, trick, defraud.
Swindler—cheat, impostor, rogue, sharper.
Swing, *to*—vibrate, dangle, oscillate, hang, wave.
Sycophant—flatterer, fawner, parasite, adulator, wheedler, flunkey, toady, hanger-on.
Symbol—representation, sign, type, token, emblem, figure.
Sympathy—commiseration, pity, condolence, compassion, kindliness, tenderness, fellow-feeling, concert, agreement, union.
Symptom—token, sign, note, mark, suggestion.
Synod—convocation, assembly, convention, meeting, congress.
Synonymous—like, equivalent, interchangeable, identical.
Synopsis—epitome, syllabus, abridgment, abstract, compendium, compend, summary.
System—method, arrangement, rule, regularity, order, plan, scheme.

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Tabernacle—chapel, tent, meeting-house, pavilion.
Tacit—silent, implied, understood, implicit.
Tact—address, adroitness, skill, expertness, nicety, discrimination, dexterity.
Tactics—strategy, policy, management, diplomacy.
Taint, *to*—contaminate, defile, infect, corrupt, pollute, vitiate, disgrace.
Take, *to*—accept, receive, catch, seize, remove, abstract.
Tale—anecdote, story, fable, legend, memoir, novel, narrative, incident, romance.
Talent—ability, faculty, genius, gift, cleverness, capability, endowment, aptitude, aptness.
Talk—conversation, chat, gossip, discourse, dialogue, report, rumor.
Talkative—garrulous, loquacious, prating, chattering.
Tall—high, lofty, towering, elevated.
Tally, *to*—match, suit, correspond, agree, accord, harmonize.
Tame—gentle, domesticated, docile, mild, tedious, dull, flat.
Tangible—palpable, substantive, solid, substantial, material, positive, perceptible.
Tantalize, *to*—aggravate, provoke, irritate, tease, vex, frustrate.
Tantamount—synonymous, equivalent, equal to.
Tardy—slow, dilatory, tedious, late, sluggish.
Tarnish—stain, blemish, sully, soil, blot, dim, darken, obscure, taint, deface, discolor.
Tarry, *to*—await, stay, remain, continue, linger, lag, loiter, abide, lodge, dwell.
Tart—sour, sharp, keen, acrid, bitter, acrimonious.
Tartness—acrimony, asperity, sourness, acerbity, bitterness, harshness, sharpness.
Task—business, work, labor, toil, lesson.
Taste—judgment, discernment, perception, sensibility, relish, gusto, zest, nicety, elegance, refinement.
Tasteless—flat, insipid, vapid, dead, mawkish, stale.
Tattle—babble, chatter, prattle, gossip, nonsense.
Taunt, *to*—gibe, jeer, sneer, scoff, mock, twit, deride, reproach, revile.
Tautology—verbosity, repetition, reiteration.
Tax—toll, duty, rate, assessment, impost, contribution, custom.
Teach, *to*—instruct, inform, educate, indoctrinate, inculcate, train, direct, guide, counsel, advise.
Teacher—schoolmaster, professor, preceptor, instructor, tutor.
Teaching—instruction, training, education.
Tear, *to*—rend, break, lacerate, sever, sunder.
Tease, *to*—vex, plague, torment, disturb, irritate, provoke.
Tedious—slow, dilatory, tardy, tiresome, wearisome, irksome, dreary, prosy, sluggish.
Teeming—prolific, fertile, pregnate, fruitful, full, fraught, swarming, replete.
Tell, *to*—number, enumerate, count, state, mention, communicate, impart, apprise, reveal, inform, ascertain, signify, acquaint, notify, report, intimate.
Temerity—foolhardiness, audacity, rashness, heedlessness, presumption, precipitancy.
Temper, *to*—accommodate, modify, qualify, soften, assuage, soothe, restrain.
Temper—heat, irritability, disposition, temperament, constitution, spirit, frame, mood.
Temperate—moderate, sober, abstemious, abstinent, calm, cool, dispassionate, sedate.
Tempest—blast, gale, squall, storm, hurricane, tornado, tumult, excitement, disturbance.
Tempestuous—violent, boisterous, stormy, windy, gusty, tumultuous, turbulent.
Temporal—worldly, terrestrial, mundane, secular, transient, fleeting, temporary.
Temporize, *to*—fence, manœuver, procrastinate.
Tempt, *to*—allure, try, test, prove, draw, attract, decoy, entice, seduce.
Tenable—defensible, reasonable, sound.
Tenacity—retentiveness, stubbornness, fixity.

Tend, *to*—keep, watch, guard, verge, manage, incline, lean, nurture.
Tendency—inclination, propensity, leaning, proclivity, proneness, predisposition, scope, drift, aim, bias.
Tender, *to*—offer, proffer, produce, bid, present.
Tender, *a.*—mild, kind, bland, compassionate, indulgent, gentle, meek, pitiful.
Tenderness—delicacy, softness, benignity, beneficence, humanity, benevolence, sensibility, kindness, pity, clemency.
Tenet—doctrine, dogma, principle, position, opinion, belief, notion, persuasion.
Tenor—meaning, drift, intent, sense, purport.
Tension—strain, force, tone, stretch, tightness.
Term, *to*—designate, denominate, entitle, call, characterize.
Term, *n.*—boundary, condition, proviso, article, stipulation, word, expression, name.
Terminate, *to*—close, end, conclude, complete, finish, stop.
Terrestrial—worldly, earthly, mundane, sublunary.
Terrible—awful, terrific, dreadful, fearful, tremendous, horrible, frightful, shocking.
Terrify, *to*—frighten, horrify, appall, scare, alarm.
Terse—neat, smooth, compact, concise, succinct, brief, pithy, forcible, energetic.
Test—criterion, standard, ordeal, experience, experiment, trial, proof.
Testify, *to*—depose, declare, swear, state, attest, witness, prove, certify, confirm, affirm.
Testimony—witness, confirmation, attestation, declaration, evidence, proof, corroboration.
Testy—captious, fractious, irritable, cross, petulant, peevish, pettish, touchy, fretful.
Thankful—grateful, obliged, beholden, indebted.
Thankless—ungracious, profitless, ungrateful, unthankful.
Thaw, *to*—melt, dissolve, liquefy.
Theatrical—dramatic, showy, ceremonious, meretricious.
Theft—robbery, depredation, spoliation, larceny.
Theme—subject, topic, text, essay, dissertation.
Theory—speculation, scheme, plea, hypothesis, conjecture.
Therefore—accordingly, hence, consequently.
Thick—dense, close, compact, solid, coagulated, muddy, turbid, misty, foggy, vaporous.
Thin—slim, slender, slight, flimsy, lean, attenuated, scraggy, diluted, emaciated.
Think, *to*—cogitate, consider, reflect, ponder, contemplate, meditate, conceive, muse, fancy, imagine, esteem, apprehend, hold, reckon, regard, believe, deem, opine.
Thinness—slenderness, rarefaction, attenuation, slimness.
Thought—idea, conception, fancy, imagination, conceit, notion, supposition, care, provision, opinion, consideration, view, sentiment, reflection, deliberation.
Thoughtful—considerate, careful, cautious, heedful, diligent, pensive, contemplative, reflective, dreamy, provident.
Thoughtless—inconsiderate, rash, precipitate, improvident, heedless, careless, idle.
Thraldom—slavery, enslavement, servitude, bondage, vassalage, captivity, serfism.
Threat—menace, intimidation, denunciation.
Threatening—imminent, impending, menacing, intimidating, foreboding.
Thrifty—sparing, careful, prudent, economical, frugal, saving, provident, prosperous.
Thrilling—stirring, awakening, enlivening, arousing.
Thrive, *to*—flourish, prosper, grow, increase, succeed.
Throb, *to*—palpitate, heave, pulsate, beat.
Throng—concourse, host, crowd, multitude, swarm, horde, shoal, myriad.
Throw, *to*—propel, cast, hurl, fling, toss, pitch, sling.
Thrust, *to*—push, drive, force, impel, urge, shove.
Thwart, *to*—oppose, oppugn, resist, frustrate, hinder.
Tickle, *to*—amuse, titillate, gratify, please, delight.
Tide—current, stream, course, influx.
Tidings—news, intelligence, report, advice, information.
Tidy—orderly, neat, spruce, clean, cleanly.
Tie, *to*—bind, restrain, restrict, oblige, secure, unite, join.

Tie, *n.*—band, knot, fastening, ligament, ligature.
Tight—stretched, tense, taught, not slack, close, fast.
Time—duration, season, period, era, age, date, span, spell.
Timely—seasonably, opportune, judicious, early.
Timid—timorous, fearful, afraid, pusillanimous, cowardly, dastardly, faint-hearted.
Tincture, *to*—tinge, dye, color, stain, impregnate.
Tinge, *to*—flavor, taste, color, dye, stain, tint, tincture.
Tint—shade, tinge, hue, color, stain, dye, complexion.
Tiny—small, little, diminutive, wee, lilliputian.
Tip—point, extremity, top, cap.
Tippling—fuddling, drunken, drinking, swilling, toping, quaffing.
Tipsy—drunk, intoxicated, fuddled, inebriated.
Tire, *to*—exhaust, fatigue, bore, jade, weary, harass, dispirit.
Tissue—web, fabric, cloth, texture, structure.
Title—denomination, designation, name, appellation, style, dignity, epithet, right.
Tittle—jot, whit, iota, atom, grain, particle, bit.
Toil—work, task, travail, pain, labor, [drudgery.
Token—mark, sign, note, symptom, indication, diagnosis, symbol, badge, index, manifestation.
Tolerable—passable, middling, ordinary, endurable.
Tolerate, *to*—allow, admit, indulge, receive, permit, let, suffer, endure, abide, brook.
Toll—tax, custom, impost, duty, rate, tribute, contribution, assessment, exaction, demand.
Tomb—grave, sepulcher, catacomb, vault, crypt.
Tone—style, manner, mode, sound, intonation, pitch.
Tongue—speech, language, idiom, dialect, talk, discourse.
Top—summit, apex, head, crown, zenith, surface.
Topic—subject, theme, thesis, question, matter.
Torment, *to*—torture, tease, worry, persecute, pain, offend, tantalize, provoke, plague.
Torpid—benumbed, numb, stupid, dull, sluggish, inert.
Torpor—heaviness, lethargy, dullness, laziness.
Torrid—burning, parching, scorching, hot, sultry.
Tortuous—twisted, crooked, winding, indirect.
Torture—torment, anguish, agony, rack, pang.
Toss, *to*—pitch, cast, hurl, throw, rock, shake, agitate.
Total—sum, gross, whole, aggregate, entire, complete.
Totally—entirely, quite, altogether, fully, wholly.
Totter, *to*—falter, reel, rock, tremble, shake, stagger.
Touch, *to*—affect, move, impress, handle, feel.
Touching—tender, affecting, pathetic, moving.
Touchy—testy, irritable, cross, petulant, peevish, fretful.
Tough—strong, hard, firm, leathery, difficult.
Tour—excursion, ramble, journey, trip, jaunt, outing.
Tow, *to*—draw, drag, haul, pull.
Toy, *to*—play, sport, frolic, trifle.
Trace, *to*—derive, deduce, follow, pursue, track.
Track—way, road, path, mark, trace, footprint, trail.
Tract—district, region, quarter, plot, essay, pamphlet.
Tractable—docile, amenable, manageable.
Trade—traffic, commerce, dealing, occupation, employment, office.
Traditional—oral, transmitted, uncertain.
Traduce, *to*—slander, asperse, decry, calumniate, malign.
Traffic—trade, exchange, commerce, intercourse.
Tragedy—disaster, calamity, affliction, adversity, catastrophe.
Tragic—fatal, calamitous, mournful, sorrowful.
Train, *to*—educate, instruct, drill, discipline, inure.
Train, *n.*—suite, retinue, attendants, procession, cortège.
Trait—characteristic, feature, mark, line, stroke.
Traitorous—treacherous, faithless, false, perfidious, treasonable.
Trammel—fetter, chain, clog, bond, shackle, impediment, hindrance.
Tranquil—still, unruffled, peaceful, quiet, hushed
Tranquilize—appease, pacify, quiet, allay, assuage, soothe, calm.
Transact, *to*—perform, manage, conduct, negotiate, treat.

Transaction — negotiation, affair, occnrrence, proceeding.
Transcend, *to*—surmount, overstep, exceed, surpass, excell, eclipse.
Transcendent — consummate, surpassing, unrivaled, unexampled, incomparable, matchless.
Transcribe, *to*—copy, trausfer.
Transfer, *to*—make over, convey, remove, copy, transmit.
Transform, *to*—chauge, transfigure, metaiuorphose, transmute.
Transgress, *to*—pass, exceed, break, violate, infringe, contravene, trespass, disobey.
Transgressor — offender, criminal, sinner, trespasser.
Transient—fleeting, passing, transitory, temporary.
Transition—change, shifting, variation, transmutation.
Transmit, *to*—remit, dispatch, convey, send, forward.
Transparent—clear, limpid, lucid, obvious.
Transport, *to* — ravish, delight, enrapture, bear, carry, convey, banish, remove.
Transport, *n.*— bliss, ecstacy, conveyance, rapture, carriage.
Transportation — banishment, expatriation, expulsion.
Transpose, *to*—change, reverse, shift
Trap — snare, ambush, stratagem, pitfall, gin.
Trappings — gear, ornameuts, harness, tackle, paraphernalia.
Trash — nonsense, twaddle, trifles, dross.
Travel—trip, ramble, peregrination, excursion, journey, tour, voyage, expeditiou.
Traverse, *to* — cross, pass, thwart, obstruct.
Treacherous—traitorous, disloyal, treasonable, faithless, falsehearted, perfidious, sly, false.
Treason—treachery, disloyalty, disaffection.
Treasure—riches, wealth, stock, reserve, store.
Treat, *to*—negotiate, bargain, entertain, feast.
Treatise — essay, pamphlet, tract, brochure.
Treaty—convention, agreement, negotiation, contract.
Treble—acute, sharp, soprano, triple.
Tremble, *to*—quake, shake, quiver, shudder, totter.
Tremendous — awful, fearful, terrific, frightful, terrible.
Tremulous — trembling, quivering, jarring, vibrating, shaking.
Trench, *to*—encroach, infringe, trespass, invade.
Trench, *n.*—drain, sewer, ditch, fosse, moat.
Trenchant— cutting, sharp, severe, sarcastic.
Trend, *to*—incline, diverge, stretch, bend, tend.
Trepidation — emotion, flutter, excitemeut, fright, tremor, trembling, agitation.
Trespass — violation, infringement, transgression, encroachment, misdeed, invasion.
Trial—experiment, test, gauge, proof, ordeal, essay, trouble, temptation, affliction, cause, action, suit.
Tribulation — affliction, grief, distress, trouble, misery, woe.
Tribute—tax, impost, subsidy, duty, toll, charge, custom, grant, offering, contribution.
Trick—fraud, cheat, artifice, deceit, stratagem, guile, juggle, deception, imposition, imposture, freak, antic, vagary.
Trifle, *to*—toy, play, dally, wanton.
Trifle, *n.*—bauble, toy, gewgaw, kickshaw, bagatelle.
Trifling—slight, silly, trivial, petty, frivolous, unimportant, immaterial, insignificant.
Trim—compact, snug, neat, nice, tidy, clean, spruce.
Trip—mistake, error, bluuder, tour, excursion, ramble, jaunt.
Trite—stale, old, ordinary, commonplace, hackneyed.
Triumph — achievement, ovation, celebratiou, jubilation, jubilee, conquest, victory.
Triumphant — elated, victorious, exultant.
Trivial—petty, trifling, small, frivolous, unimportant, insignificant, immaterial.
Troop—assemblage, multitude, company, gang, band.
Trouble, *to*—afflict, distress, agitate, annoy, tease, harass, perplex, grieve, disturb, oppress.
Trouble, *n.*—affliction, distress, grief, tribulation, adversity, calamity, disaster, misfortune, anxiety, sorrow, misery, plague, torment.
Troublesome — tiresome, irksome, sore, grievous, ardnous, laborious, burdensome.
Troublous — trying, troublesome, agitated, afflictive.

Truant—idling, loitering, vagabond, shirking, vagrant.
Truce—armistice, rest, intermission, cessation.
Truck, *to*—exchange, barter, deal.
Truckling—time-serving, sneaking, servile, fierce, savage, cruel, ruthless.
True—genuine, actual, sincere, unaffected, true-hearted, honest, upright, veritable, real, veracious, authentic, exact, accurate, correct, faithful.
Truly—sincerely, surely, unfailingly, really, verily.
Trumpery—trivial, trifling, worthless, tawdry.
Trunk—stem, stalk, body, proboscis, chest, box.
Trust, *to*—believe, credit, entrust, hope, expect.
Trust, *n*—belief, faith, confidence, reliance, assurance, hope, expectation, charge, deposit, commission, duty, credit.
Trusty—faithful, reliable, honest, strong, firm.
Truth—fact, reality, veracity, verity, faithfulness, fidelity, exactness, precision, accuracy.
Try, *to*—attempt, endeavor, strive, aim, seek, struggle, test, examine, prove.
Trying—experimental, testing, proving, afflicting.
Tug, *to*—haul, pull, draw, drag, strive, struggle, labor.
Tuition—discipline, training, education, schooling, instruction.
Tumble, *to*—fall, topple, rumple, drop, disturb, derange.
Tumid—high-flown, turgid, swelling, stilted, grandiloquent, inflated, bombastic, pompous.
Tumult—ferment, outbreak, brawl, fray, affray, turbulence, commotion, uproar, hubbub, disturbance, riot, altercation.
Tumultuous—turbulent, riotous, disorderly, disturbed, confused, unruly, unquiet.
Tune—tone, air, melody, strain, concord, harmony.
Turbid—foul, thick, muddy, impure, unsettled.
Turf—clod, sward, peat, sod, horse-racing.
Turmoil—tumult, agitation, bustle, commotion, hurry, perplexity, distraction, conflict.
Turn, *to*—revolve, circulate, whirl, twirl, wheel, incline, inflect, deflect, deviate, bend.
Turn, *n*.—spiral, maze, labyrinth, meander, cast, bent, tendency, tone, character, manner, round, fashion, bout, form.
Turncoat—renegade, trimmer, deserter, recreant.
Turpitude—depravity, vileness, sin, baseness, wickedness.
Tutor—teacher, preceptor, guardian, instructor, governor.
Twine, *to*—twist, wind, embrace, entwine, encircle.
Twirl, *to*—turn, whirl, revolve, circulate, wind.
Twit, *to*—taint, mock, jeer, gibe, scoff, sneer, taunt.
Type—emblem, symbol, figure, sign, kind, sort, letter.
Tyrannical—cruel, severe, absolute, oppressive, inhuman, arbitrary, imperious, despotic.
Tyrant—despot, autocrat, oppressor, persecutor.
Tyro—novice, beginner, learner.

U.

Ugly—unsightly, plain, homely, ill-favored, hideous.
Ulterior—farther, more distant, beyond, succeeding.
Ultimate—farthest, last, latest, final, eventual.
Umbrage—offense, dissatisfaction, displeasure, resentment.
Umpire—referee, arbitrator, judge, arbiter.
Unadvised—thoughtless, indiscreet, imprudent.
Unaffected—genuine, sterling, real, sincere, unshaken, unmoved.
Unalterable—immutable, changeless, unchangeable, invariable.
Unanimity—accord, concord, agreement, unity, harmony, unison, concert, union.
Unanimous—agreeing, concordant, like-minded.
Unanswerable—indisputable, unquestionable, undeniable, incontestable, unaccountable.
Unbelief—disbelief, distrust, infidelity, free-thinking, scepticism, incredulity.

Unbind, *to*—loosen, untie, unfasten, unloose, set free.
Unblemished—pure, spotless, unspotted, unsullied.
Unbounded—boundless, excessive, infinite, unsparing, unstinted, interminable.
Unbridled—wanton, licentious, dissolute, loose, lax.
Unceasing—endless, continual, continuous, perpetual, incessaut, everlasting, eternal.
Uncertain—doubtful, dubious, fitful, questionable, equivocal, indistinct, ambiguous, indefinite, variable, fluctuating.
Uncivil—rude, discourteous, disrespectful, disobliging.
Unclean—dirty, foul, filthy, sullied, nasty.
Uncommon—rare, strange, scarce, singular, unique, unusual, queer, remarkable.
Unconcerned—careless, apathetic, indifferent.
Uncouth—strange, odd, clumsy, ungainly, rustic.
Uncover, *to*—reveal, strip, expose, lay bare, divest.
Under—below, underneath, beneath, subordinate, lower, inferior.
Undergo, *to*—bear, suffer, endure, sustain, experience.
Understand, *to*—know, apprehend, comprehend.
Understanding—knowledge, intellect, intelligence, faculty, comprehension, judgment, mind, brains, reason.
Undertake, *to*—engage in, embark in, agree, promise.
Undertaking—enterprise, attempt, adventure, effort.
Undisturbed—quiet, still, tranquil, placid, peaceful.
Undo, *to*—annul, frustrate, untie, unfasten, destroy.
Uneasy—restless, disturbed, stiff, unquiet, awkward.
Unequal—uneven, not alike, irregular, insufficient.
Unequaled—matchless, unique, unheard of, novel, new.
Unfair—wrongful, dishonest, unjust, dishonorable.
Unfit—improper, unsuitable, inconsistent, untimely, incompetent.
Unfold, *to*—unravel, disclose, reveal, unbosom, divulge, display, declare, develop, explain.
Unfortunate—calamitous, ill-fated, unlucky, unhappy, wretched.
Unfounded—false, groundless, baseless.
Unfriendly—inhospitable, unkind, ungenial, disobliging.
Ungainly—clumsy, awkward, uncouth, lumbering.
Unhappiness—misery, wretchedness, distress, woe.
Unhappy—miserable, wretched, distressed, afflicted, painful, drear, disastrous, dismal.
Uniform—regular, symmetrical, unvaried, equal, even, alike.
Uninterrupted—continuous, perpetual, unceasing, incessaut, continual, endless.
Union—junction, combination, confederacy, alliance, league, coalition, agreement, concert.
Unique—unequaled, uncommon, unusual, rare, choice.
Unison—harmony, concord, agreement, union.
Unite, *to*—join, conjoin, combine, incorporate, connect, add, attach, embody, clench, merge.
Unity—oneness, concord, agreement, uniformity.
Universal—general, all, entire, total, catholic.
Unlimited—absolute, undefined, infinite, boundless.
Unreasonable—foolish, silly, preposterous, absurd, ridiculous.
Unrighteous—wrougful, unjust, unfair, unequitable.
Unrivaled—unequaled, unique, unexampled, incomparable, peerless, matchless.
Unroll, *to*—unfold, open, discover, develop.
Unruly—ungovernable, unmanageable, refractory.
Unseemly—unbecoming, unsuitable, indecorous, unfit, unbefitting, indecent.
Unseen—invisible, unnoticed, unperceived.
Unsettle, *to*—disturb, derange, displace, ruffle.
Unsteady—wavering, unstable, variable, fickle, restless, fitful.
Untruth—lie, falsehood, fib, fiction, fabrication, deception.
Unusual—rare, unwonted, singular, uncommon, remarkable, strange, extraordinary.
Upbraid, *to*—blame, reproach, taunt, reprove, rebuke, chide, censure, condemn, reprimand.
Uphold, *to*—maintain, defend, sustain, support, vindicate.

Upright — vertical, perpendicular, erect, just, equitable, fair, honest, pure, honorable.
Uprightness — honesty, integrity, fairness, goodness, probity, virtue, honor.
Uproar—tumult, row, riot, brawl, disturbance, noise, clamor.
Uproot, *to*—eradicate, extirpate, exterminate, weed out.
Upset, *to*—overturn, overthrow, overbalance, subvert.
Urbane—polite, civil, courteous, refined, complaisant, polished, gentlemanly, ladylike.
Urbanity—politeness, courtesy, refinement, courteousness, affability, suavity.
Urge, *to*—incite, impel, push, drive, instigate, stimulate, press, induce, solicit.
Urgent — pressing, important, imperative, immediate, serious, cogent, wanted.
Usage — custom, fashion, practice, prescription.
Use, *to*—employ, exercise, occupy, accustom, practice, inure.
Use, *n.*—usage, practice, habit, avail, custom, advantage, utility, benefit, application.
Useful — advantageous, serviceable, available, helpful, beneficial, good, salutary.
Useless — unserviceable, profitless, fruitless, idle.
Usual—ordinary, common, habitual, accustomed, wouted, customary, familiar, geueral.
Usurp, *to* — arrogate, seize, assume, appropriate.
Utility — benefit, advantage, profit, service, avail, usefulness.
Utmost — farthest, remotest, uttermost, greatest.
Utter, *to*—speak, articulate, express, pronounce, issue.
Utter, *a.*—extreme, excessive, sheer, mere, pure, total, complete, entire, absolute, peremptory.
Utterly—totally, completely, quite, wholly, entirely, altogether.

V.

Vacancy — chasm, hollow, opening, cavity, gap.
Vacant—empty, unfilled, unoccupied, thoughtless, unthinking.
Vagrant—wanderer, beggar, tramp, vagabond, rogue.
Vague — unsettled, undetermined, uncertain, pointless, indefinite, indistiuct.
Vain — useless, fruitless, worthless, empty, inflated, proud, unreal, void, unavailing.
Valiant — brave, bold, courageous, valorous, gallant.
Valid — weighty, strong, powerful, sound, binding, efficient.
Valor—courage, gallautry, boldness, bravery, heroism.
Valuable—precious, costly, dear, expensive, estimable.
Value, *to*—appraise, assess, reckon, appreciate, estimate, prize, esteem, treasure.
Vanish, *to* — disappear, fade, melt, [dissolve.
Vanity — emptiness, worthlessness, hollowness, unrealness, conceit, self-conceit, affectedness.
Vanquish, *to*—defeat, conquer, subdue, surmount, overcome, master, rout, discomfit.
Vapid—dull, flat, insipid, stale, tame, tasteless, dead.
Vapor — fume, smoke, mist, fog, exhalation, steam.
Variable—changeable, unsteady, inconstant, shifting, wavering, fickle, restless, fitful.
Variance — disagreement, jarring, disseusion, quarrel.
Variation — change, alteration, diversity, deviation, discrepancy, departure, difference.
Variation—difference, diversity, diversification, change, mixture, medley, miscellany.
Vary, *to* — change, alter, modify, diversify, variegate, disagree.
Vast — spacious, boundless, mighty, enormous, immense, colossal, huge, gigantic, prodigious.
Vaunt, *to*—boast, bray, hawk, parade, advertise, flourish.
Vehement—furious, ardent, fervid, burning, raging, eager, impetuous, violent, forcible, vigorous, strong, powerful.
Veil, *to*—screen, hide, intercept, conceal, mask, cover, disguise.
Veil, *n.*—mask, visor, cloak, blind, curtain, screen, shade.

Velocity — swiftness, quickness, celerity, fleetness, speed, rapidity.
Vend, *to*—sell, retail, dispose of, hawk
Venerable — grave, sage, wise, old, reverend.
Venial—pardonable, justifiable, excusable.
Venom—poison, virus, spite, malice, malignity.
Vent—opening, touch-hole, passage, outlet, utterance.
Venture, *to*—dare, adventure, risk, jeopardize.
Venture, *n.*—speculation, chance, peril, stake.
Venturous—venturesome, intrepid, daring, rash, foolhardy.
Veracity—truth, truthfulness, credibility, accuracy.
Verbal—oral, spoken, literal, parole, unwritten.
Verdict—judgment, finding, answer, decision.
Verge—border, edge, rim, brim, rod, brink, margin, staff, mace.
Versatile — unsteady, changeable, unfixed, wavering, vacillating, oscillating, fluctuating, inconstant, restless, fickle, manifold.
Versed — skilled, practiced, clever, conversant, proficient.
Version — interpretation, reading, rendering.
Vex, *to*—provoke, tease, harass, torment, plague, tantalize, annoy, fret, pester, bother.
Vibrate, *to* — oscillate, swing, sway, wave, undulate, thrill.
Vice—vileness, corruption, pollution, depravity, immorality, wickedness, guilt, iniquity, crime, fault, defect, blemish.
Vicious—corrupt, depraved, bad, debased, contrary, unruly, profligate, demoralized, faulty.
Victim—sacrifice, food, prey, dupe, sufferer, gull.
Victuals—viands, bread, meat, fare, provisions, food, repast.
View, *to*—look, see, contemplate, behold, eye, observe, scan, regard.
View, *n.*—thought, notion, opinion, sentiment, perspective, landscape, purpose, intention, design, light, aspect, end.
Vigilant — circumspect, observant, watchful, wakeful, cautious, careful.
Vigorous — healthy, strong, powerful, energetic, stalwart, robust, firm, hardy, spirited, determined.
Vile—ignoble, base, low, worthless, abject, sordid, mean, dishonorable, sinful, wicked, vicious.
Vilify, *to*—debase, degrade, slander, revile, decry, defame, scandalize, reproach, upbraid, brand, stigmatize, denounce.
Villainous—base, mean, vile, wicked, depraved, knavish, shocking, sinful, infamous.
Vindicate, *to* — justify, assert, support, uphold, defend.
Vindictive — spiteful, resentful, revengeful, unforgiving.
Violate, *to*—infringe, transgress, disobey, injure, hurt, ravish. debauch.
Violence — passion, rage, fury, outrage, vehemence, injustice.
Violent — forcible, raving, furious, raging, passionate, rapid, dashing, sweeping, rolling.
Virgin—maid, maiden, girl, damsel, lassie, lass, miss.
Virtuous—just, upright, moral, pure, chaste.
Visible — apparent, obvious, clear, plain, evident, manifest, distinct, palpable, patent.
Vision—sight, ghost, apparition, delusion, phantom, dream.
Vital—living, necessary, essential, indispensable.
Vivacious—lively, brisk, gay, merry, racy, sprightly.
Vivid — lively, clear, lucid, bright, sunny, glowing, graphic.
Vocation—profession, calling, trade, business, employment, occupation, office, mission.
Vogue—usage, way, custom, fashion, use, practice.
Void—null, invalid, unfilled, empty, hollow, useless, nugatory.
Volume — book, scroll, bulk, size, capacity.
Voluntary — free, spontaneous, unconstrained, deliberate.
Vouch, *to* — attest, assure, warrant, declare.
Vulgar—common, general, popular, ordinary, rude, coarse, low, cant, base, gross, mean.
Vulnerable — assailable, weak, exposed, tender.

W.

Waft, *to*—transport, bear, transmit, convey, carry.
Wage, *to*—bet, make, carry on, engage in, undertake.
Wages—salary, hire, allowance, pay, stipend, remuneration, compensation, earnings.
Waggish—frolicsome, funny, jocular, sportive, merry, wantou.
Wait, *to*—await, abide, bide, stay, remain, tarry.
Waive, *to*—forego, relinquish, let go, renounce.
Wake, *to*—waken, awaken, arouse, stir up, excite, kindle, provoke.
Wakeful—wary, sleepless, watchful, vigilant, observant.
Wander, *to*—stroll, ramble, roam, gad, rove, range, stray, err, deviate, swerve.
Wandering—vagrant, roving, discursive, strolling.
Want, *to*—need, lack, require, desire, wish, crave for.
Want, *n.*—poverty, penury, destitution, indigence, privation, necessity, need, lack, scarcity.
Wanton—licentious, libertine, unrestrained, unbridled, uncurbed, dissolute, loose, lax.
Warlike—bellicose, martial, soldierlike, military.
Ward, *to*—avert, parry, fend, repell, guard, defend.
Warm—affectionate, attached, devoted, ardent, fervent, fervid, glowing, zealous.
Warmth—ardor, ferveucy, fervor, cordiality, vehemence, heat, fervidness, glow.
Warning—notice, caution, advice, admonition.
Warrant—guarantee, insure, assure, secure, justify.
Wary—careful, cautious, watchful, circumspect, guarded, heedful, vigilant, prudent.
Wash, *to*—clean, rinse, wet, moisten, stain, tiut.
Waste, *to*—squander, dissipate, destroy, lavish, decay, dwindle.
Waste, *a.*—desolate, stripped, bare, dreary, spoiled, unproductive, wild, uncultivated.
Watchful—alert, vigilant, attentive, cautious, heedful, observant, wakeful, circumspect.
Waver, *to*—hesitate, scruple, fluctuate, vacillate.
Wavering—unsteady, unsettled, inconstant, fluctuating, changeable, variable.
Way—method, plan, system, means, manner, mode, form, fashion, route, course, process, road, track, path, habit, practice.
Wayward—froward, obstinate, unruly, stubborn, perverse, refractory, disobedient.
Weak—feeble, infirm, enfeebled, debilitated, powerless, helpless, thin, emaciated, prostrate, watery, slight, diluted, flimsy, poor, silly.
Weaken, *to*—enfeeble, debilitate, unnerve, paralyze, emaciate, dilute, attemuate.
Weakness—feebleness, infirmity, frailty, silliness, imbecility, defect, prostration, failing, foible.
Weal—prosperity, advantage, welfare, well-being, happiness.
Wealth—riches, opulence, affluence, plenty, mammon.
Wear, *to*—bear, carry, last, consume, waste, impair.
Wearied—worn, tired, exhausted, fagged, fatigued.
Wearisome—tiresome, toilsome, laborious, tedious, fatiguing, troublesome, annoying.
Wedding—marriage, nuptials, espousals, bridal.
Weep, *to*—bewail, deplore, bemoan, grieve, moan, cry, sob, lament.
Weight—heaviness, pressure, load, burden, oppression, consequence, moment.
Welcome—acceptable, agreeable, pleasing, grateful, pleasant, gratifying, pleasureable.
Welfare—good fortune, well-being, prosperity, happiness, success.
Wheedle, *to*—coax, cajole, flatter, entice, decoy, humor, court.
Whereas—seeing, since, inasmuch as, forasmuch as.
Whet, *to*—sharpen, incite, excite, provoke, stimulate.
Whimsical—odd, singular, fanciful, capricious, crotchety, fantastic, fantastical, notional, grotesque, queer, strange.
Whirl, *to*—turn, revolve, rotate, veer, wheel, spin, gyrate.

White — snowy, frosty, pure, spotless, unspotted, unblemished, stainless, clean.

Whole—sound, healthy, well, total, all, entire, perfect, good, complete, unimpaired, integral, aggregate, undivided.

Wholesome—nutritious, healthy, salubrious, healing, salutary, helpful, salutiferous, nourishing, roboraut, streugthening.

Wholly—entirely, totally, perfectly, altogether, quite, completely, fully, utterly.

Wicked—bad, ill, unjust, irreligious, ungodly, godless, profaue, impious, unhallowed, black, dark, atrocious, foul, villanous, crimiual, enormous, monstrous, outrageous, profligate, abaudoned.

Wickedness—evil, siu, crime, guilt, crimiuality, iniquity, offense, vileuess, turpitude, corruption, vice, pollution, corruptuess, defilement, demoralization.

Wide—broad, ample, large, spacious, expanded, diffuse, extensive, vast, remote, distant.

Wield, *to*—haudle, brandish, control, mauage, use.

Wild—savage, ferocious, barbarous, rude, loose, uncivilized, irregular, disorderly, uutamed, unruly, undomesticated, ungoverued, turbuleut, impetuous, unrestraiued.

Wile—trick, stratagem, cheat, fraud, artifice, chouse, imposture, deceit, imposition, deception, ruse, dodge, fetch, manœuver.

Wilful—perverse, stubborn, unruly, self-willed, headstrong, obstiuate, contumacious.

Wilfully—designedly, purposely, intentionally.

Will, *to* — determine, decree, enjoin, command, direct, bequeath, devise, demise, leave.

Willingly — voluntarily, spoutaneously, gratuitously.

Wily—insidious, artful, cunning, sly, crafty, subtle, deceitful, designing, treacherous, trickish, diplomatic, intriguing.

Win, *to* — get, obtain, gain, procure, earn, acquire, effect, realize, achieve, accomplish.

Wind, *to*—coil, twine, wreath, turn, bend, curve, twist, wriggle.

Winding — flexure, turning, twist, twisting, meandering, convolution, contortion, sinuosity, tortuosity, curvature.

Windy—breezy, gusty, squally, tempestuous, stormy, blustering, boisterous, empty, airy.

Wing, *to* — fly, mount, ascend, soar, tower.

Winning—attractive, alluring, captivating, charming, fascinating, bewitching, enchanting, dazzling, engagiug, brilliaut.

Winsome—cheerful, merry, lively, gay, sportive, blithe, blithesome, buoyant, jocund.

Wisdom — sense, kuowledge, judgment, learning, prudence, sagacity, intelligence, erudition, attainment, information.

Wise — intelligent, learned, skilled, judicious, rational, discreet, sapient, prudent, seusible, reasonable, sage, sagacious, oracular.

Wish, *to* — desire, loug for, hanker, yearn, covet.

Wishful — desirous, longing, eager, hankering, lickerish, wistful.

Wistful — coütemplative, reflective, meditative, musing, thoughtful, pensive, longing, eager.

Wit—mind, inteilect, uuderstanding, genius, sense, reason, imagination, humor, satire, irony, mirth, drollery, facetiousness.

Witch, *to*—charm, enchant, fascinate, captivate, ravish, bewitch.

Witchcraft — sorcery, necromancy, magic, witchery, thaumaturgy, enchautment, incantation, charm, conjuration, wonder-working.

Withdraw, *to*—go back, retreat, retire, recede, recall, regress, recant, retrograde, take back.

Withhold—restrain, arrest, hinder, abstain, refrain. forbear, refuse, retain, reserve, absent.

Withstand—oppose, resist, thwart, confront.

Witness, *to*—attest, testify, evidence, prove, certify, vouch, see, behold, view, observe.

Wizard—juggler, magician, sorcerer, conjuror, necromancer, euchanter, charmer.

Woe—sorrow, distress, affliction, disaster, trouble, unhappiness, misery, anguish, agony.

Wonder—amazement, surprise, admiration, astonishmeut, miracle, marvel, prodigy, curiosity, rarity, spectacle, sight.

Wonderful—marvelous, wondrous, amazing, astonishing, striking, surprising, astounding, startling, admirable, miraculous.

Wondrous — wonderful, amazing, marvelous, stupendous, startling, miraculous.

Wonted—accustomed, usual, habitual, customary, conventional, common, familiar, frequent, regular.

Word—term, expression, accent, engagement, promise, pledge, accouut, tidings, report, message, order, command, signal.

Wordbook — vocabulary, lexicon, dictionary, glossary.

Work—labor, toil, drudge, strive, ply, moil, exert, perform.

Work—employment, business, occupation, exertion, performance, production, achievemeut, feat, deed, toil, task, labor.

Workman—artisan, craftsmau, mechanic, artificer, haud, jourueyman, laborer, worker, operative.

Workmanship—handiwork, handicraft, manipulation.

Worldly—terrestrial, mundane, secular, temporal, carnal, earthly, sublunary, terrene.

Worry, *to* — plague, tease, torment, vex, annoy, irritate, fret, trouble, harass, pester, bother, persecute, molest, disturb.

Worship, *to* — adore, revere, deify, venerate, reverence, idolize, houor, respect.

Worth—price, value, rate, desert, virtue, merit, excelleuce.

Worthless — useless, valueless, corrupt, frivolous, libertine, dissolute, licentious, profligate.

Worthy — excellent, deserving, preferable, eligible, meritorious, commendable, estimable, praiseworthy, laudable, good, honest, righteous.

Wound, *to* — hurt, injure, damage, harm, pain, lacerate.

Wrap, *to* — muffle, envelop, fold, incase, infold.

Wrath—passion, anger, ire, rage, exasperation, indignation, choler, fury, resentment.

Wrathful—angry, ireful, enraged, infuriated, raging, exasperated, provoked, incensed, passionate, resentful, ireful.

Wreath—curl, garland, chaplet, festoon, crown, bays.

Wreathe, *to* — turn, twist, encircle, interweave, intwine, infold.

Wreck, *to* — strand, founder, ruin, destroy.

Wreck, *n.*—débris, ruins, havoc, rubbish, destruction, perdition, desolation, prostration.

Wrench, *to* — wrest, wring, twist, strain, sprain, distort.

Wrest, *to*—wrench, twist, writhe, distort, wring, pervert.

Wretch — pilgarlic, pariah, outcast, miscreant, villain, knave, rogue, rascal, ruffian, scoundrel.

Wretched — deplorable, miserable, unhappy, distressed, afflicted, unfortunate, afflicting, disastrous, calamitous, drear, dismal, bad, vile, contemptible, paltry, pitiful, sorry, poor, worthless.

Wretchedness — misery, woe, distress, misfortune, calamity, disaster, affliction, unhappiness.

Wring, *to*—twist, wrench, wrest, distort, squeeze.

Wrinkle, *to* — corrugate, crumple, crease, rumple, pucker.

Wrinkle, *n.*— furrow, crease, fold, plait, gather, rumple, rimple, corrugation, notion, whim, fancy, caprice, vagary, freak.

Write, *to*—inscribe, scribble, scrawl, scratch compose, indite, frame, produce, pen.

Writer — scribe, peuman, scribbler, author, composer.

Writhe, *to* — distort, coutort, twist, wrest, wrench, wring, wriggle.

Writing — chirography, caligraphy, penmanship, document, book, work, publication, lucubration, pamphlet, inscription, title.

Wrong, *to*—abuse, injure, maltreat, oppress, aggrieve.

Wrong, *n.*— injustness, unfairness, injury, trespass.

Wrong, *a.*— unjust, evil, improper, bad, inequitable, unfair, immoral, wrongful, unfit, inapposite, unsuitable, inappropriate, inaccurate, incorrect, erroneous.

Wrongful — unjust, unfair, wrong, dishonest, iniquitous.

Wry — twisted, distorted, crooked, awry, askew.

X.

Xanthous—yellow, yellow-haired.
Xiphoid—ensiform, sword-like.

Xylographer—wood-engraver.
Xylography—wood-engraving

Y.

Yard—enclosure, compound.
Yarn—story, tale, fable, romance, parable, legend.
Yearly—annually, year by year, per annum.
Yearn, *to*—hanker after, long for, desire, crave.
Yell, *n.*—screech, shriek, scream, outcry, shrill cry.
Yell, *to*—screech, shriek, scream, bawl, squeal.
Yeoman—freeholder, commoner, farmer.
Yet—besides, nevertheless, notwithstanding, however, still, eventually, ultimately, at last, so far, thus far.
Yield, *to*—produce, bear, afford, give, furnish, supply, impart, render, bestow, communicate, permit, grant, allow, accord, give up, abdicate, resign, cede, surrender, relinquish, relax, quit, forego, waive, comply, conform, accede, assent, acquiesce, sink, succumb, submit.
Yield, *n*—product, crop, produce, proceeds, returns.
Yielding—supple, pliant, bending, compliant, submissive, unresisting, accommodating.
Yoke, *to*—join, couple, conjoin, link, interlink, associate.
Yoke, *n.*—bond, chain, link, tie, ligature, bondage, servitude, service, dependence, subjection, thraldom.
Youngster—youth, boy, lad, stripling, schoolboy, yonker.
Youth—juvenility, adolescence, juniority, minority, teens, bloom, youthfulness, nonage, boy, lad, stripling, youngster.
Youthful—young, juvenile, childish, boyish, puerile.
Youthfulness—juvenility, youth, minority, juniority.

Z.

Zany—buffoon, clown, fool, jester, mountebank, scaramouch, punch, harlequin, merry-andrew.
Zeal—ardor, energy, fervor, earnestness, enthusiasm, eagerness, glow, fervency, warmth, feeling, passion, soul, spirit.
Zealot—enthusiast, fanatic, bigot, dreamer, visionary.
Zealous—eager, earnest, fervent, fervid, keen, ardent, warm, passionate, glowing, burning, fiery, strenuous, enthusiastic, devoted, prompt, forward, swift, ready.
Zenith—summit, top, apex, pinnacle, acme, climax.
Zero—naught, nothing, cipher.
Zest—flavor, relish, gusto, gust, savor, taste, smack, twang, appetizer.
Zone—belt, girdle, cincture, baldric, girth, band, circuit, circumference, region, clime, climate.